

Hubbuck Bros. & Wellendorff

INCORPORATED
522-524 W. Market Street

We do not usually resort to bombastic announcements, as we abhor exaggerated statements—we can, however, safely say that we have the

Biggest Showing OF Carpet-Size Rugs in the State.

Over 600 Rugs of various sizes in many different patterns are on display—every Rug a distinctive style—vastly different from the showing of other merchants.

RUGS of QUALITY

Anglo-Persian Rugs, a combination of Anglo-Saxon genius and the subtle art of the Far East, a Rug that is unrivaled for beauty, durability and absolutely fast color. Minimum price for these handsome Rugs, 9x12 ft., \$55.00. Made from a small mat 22½x36 up to a huge size 11.3x15, at proportionately moderate prices.

RUGS of QUALITY

Alexandria Wiltons, Rugs without a seam; reproduction of Soumak, Kashmere, Herati and Mossul Rugs; made of choicest imported wools; colors chemically tested:

RUGS of QUALITY

Axminster Rugs, including the famous Hartford and Bigelow makes; Rugs that will wear uniformly well, and will bear the most critical inspection; at prices that are no higher than inferior grades are sold elsewhere:

6x9 ft. \$15.00
8½x10½ ft. \$20.00
9x12 ft. \$21.50
10½x12 ft. \$30.00
10½x13½ ft. \$30.00
11½x15 ft. \$37.50

RUGS of QUALITY

Body Brussels Rugs, perfect weaves; made of selected yarns; the kind we handle wear like sole leather. Victor and Hartford fabrics; many sizes:

9x12 ft. \$28.00
10½x12 ft. \$35.00
9x9 ft. \$20.00
10½x10½ ft. \$28.00
6x9 ft. \$16.50
8½x10½ ft. \$25.00

RUGS of QUALITY

Stinson and Roxbury Tapestry Rugs, superior qualities; most attractively priced:

7½x9 ft. \$10.00
11½x12 ft. \$24.00
9x12 ft. \$18.00

A Linoleum Snap!

Potter's Inlaid Linoleum (government standard in quality) at \$1.00 per square yard. Pretty tile effects in blue and white, terra cotta, tan, red and black; regular \$1.50 grade. Short ends of Inlaid Linoleums—75c per square yard.

WALL PAPER

Our busy Wall Paper Section is always brimful of attractions. We have pulled away from the ordinary field—our efforts are creative. We are never hampered by things that were; we think and act for ourselves. We strongly appeal to the public that seeks original work done at a moderate cost.

PICTURES

Lovers of fascinating, meritorious Pictures will be delighted with our new line of Carbons, Etchings and Heliogravures. Every Picture represents a supreme value and will never lose its worth.

Hubbuck Bros. & Wellendorff

INCORPORATED
SUCCESSORS TO HUBBUCK BROS.
522-524 W. Market St.



A. STERN, President.
CHAS. HASENOHR, Vice Pres.

Special Announcement!

We take pleasure in announcing the election of

Mr. Chas. Hasenohr

As Vice President and Manager of this company, and he cordially solicits a call from his many friends and former customers.

New Department— Sheets and Pillowcases.

As an introductory offer in our new Ready-to-Use Bedding Department, we place on sale Monday a. m. a few very special values. Only best grades of cotton used.

Hemmed Sheets, size 81x90, each. 69c

Hemmed Sheets, size 90x90, each. 89c

Hemmed Sheets, size 90x90, each. 95c

Hemmed Sheets, size 90x90, each. \$1.09

Pillowcases, size 24x36, each. 8c

Hemmed Pillowcases, size 24x36, each. 14c

Boilercases, size 24x36, each. 39c

Hemmed Boilercases, size 24x36, each. 49c

New Neckwear.

A splendid showing of dainty Irish Crochet and St. Gall Bows, Jabots, Stocks and Tab Collars; very special, each. 25c

A wonderful assortment of choice lace-trimmed and pretty embroidered novelties in Bows, Jabots and Collars; splendid values, each. 25c

Women's Hosiery.

An exceptionally fine quality of Women's Fine Cotton and Lace Thread Hosiery; special 3 pairs for 99c; a pair. 35c

Beautiful quality pure spun Silk Hosiery for women, in black and white and colors; specially priced, pair. 98c

Ribbon Specials.

Handsome All-silk Moire Ribbons, 6 inches wide, in a good range of colors; age-old value, a yard. 25c

Pretty fancy Checked Washable Ribbons, for underwear, Nos. 1, 1½ and 2 widths; 6 yards to the bolt; special, a bolt. 9c

Leather Handbags.

A large size Handbag in the new shape, with genuine German silver frame; real value \$1.50; special, each. 98c

Notions.

A lot of Kleinfert and Gotham Hose Supporters, slightly mused and soiled; 25c to 50c values; special, pair. 10c

A big assortment of Ducheux Hair Nets, in all colors; special, each. 10c

New Dress Trimmings

The season's choicest Trimming Novelties are shown here in great profusion. Beautiful appliques in jet, pearl and bangle effects; Jet and Pearl Garnitures, Jet and Embroidered Bands, Rattail and Soutache Bands in all colors; also complete assortment of Jet Buttons.

Manicuring, Introductory special price for two weeks—25c

Third Floor.

MAIL ORDERS

226 Fourth Ave.

Stern's

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

The Golden Rule Store

Superb Values in Tailored Suits at \$25.00

Twice or three times a week we make additions to the matchless showing of beautiful and faultlessly Tailored Suits at this price. Every added style makes the showing better and stronger, and if you have the time we urge you to compare styles and quality. For to-morrow the collection includes every style-thought brought out this season in broadcloths, French serges, English worsteds and diagonals. The trimmings, if any, are in excellent taste; however, the severe and strictly tailored models are very much in evidence. All colors are shown. See these Suits—there's a saving of \$7.50 to \$10.00 on any one you select.

Taffeta Silk Dresses; \$20.00 values; at.....	\$14.95
Tailored Wool Dresses at.....	\$13.75
Tailored Broadcloth Dresses at.....	\$22.50
Wool Coat Suits	\$12.50
We are proud of the Suits at this price, as we believe them unequalled in most \$15.00 and even better styles. Your choice of several very good styles; plain or novelty effects, at.....	
	\$12.50
Black Broadcloth Coats, 54-inch length, at.....	\$15.00
Tan Covert Coats, 54-inch length, at \$16.50 and.....	\$20.00

Veilings--Neckwear

The newest weaves and meshes in Veilings; large effective patterns; real beauty makers; yard \$1.25, 50c, 65c and.....

Automobile Button Veils; any color or shade; regular \$1.00 merchandise at, each.....

The new Bow; flat and tailored; exquisite quality of satin; any color, also.....

The new Little Dog Collars of satin or velvet; studded with jet nail heads or trimmed.....

Silk Tailored Stocks with jabot attached and white linen turnover; jet trimmings; each.....

Trimmed Hats \$15

The season's newest styles are represented—each creation expressing the very latest authoritative millinery thought from Paris, copies and adaptations by our own corps of skilled milliners, showing radical departures from former fashions.

The Golden Rule Millinery has an exclusive individuality expressive of the higher type of trimmed millinery.

Special Showing at \$15.00.

New Silks

Silk Poplin, 24 inches wide; an extremely smart fabric for dressy dresses in all the best shades; per yard.....

Ottoman Cord, 24 inches wide; the new costume silk shown in all the best street shades and three different cords, per yard.....

34-inch Black Moire Velour, well covered design, suitable for dresses or coats; regular price \$1.24. Special, per yard.....

Moire Velour, 24 inches wide, in a new and complete color assortment, per yard.....

Moire Velour in ciel, pink, ivory and maize, 20 inches wide; a regular \$1.00 value. Special, per yard.....

35-inch Black Chiffon Taffeta, pure dye, wear guaranteed; regular price \$1.50. Special, per yard.....

Colored Dress Goods

Diagonal Homespun, 44 inches wide, in all the best street shades; per yard.....

Silk and Wool Poplin, 42 inches wide, in a complete assortment of reception and evening shades; 42 inches wide, per yard.....

Two-toned Diagonals, an extremely smart fabric for Tailored Coat Suits, made of the finest combed yarns, 48 inches wide, per yard.....

Shadow-stripe and Check Satin Cloth, a material especially adapted for the one-piece suit now in vogue; complete assortment of styles and colors, per yard.....

Imported Broadcloth, 54 inches wide, in pastel coloring; suitable for evening wraps and dresses; regular \$2.00 quality, per yard.....

Black Dress Goods

Satin Cloth, 42 inches wide; a very dressy black material, per yard.....

Satin Faille, one of the new satin-faced materials; 42 inches wide, per yard.....

Bedford Cord, a new costume fabric, 46 inches wide and a splendid cloth, per yard.....

Diagonal Sating, 52 inches wide; a splendid tailoring material, per yard.....

Satin Diagonal, 54 inches wide; a smart fabric for a dressy coat suit, per yard.....

Mill Ends Outing Cloth 6c Yard

Over five thousand yards in the lot; all in lengths from one to six yards; light or medium colors, including every imaginable check or stripe; in full pieces this grade would sell at 8½c and 10c. Sale beginning to-morrow 6½c.

Blankets and Comfortables—Extra Values.

All-wool Blankets, 11-4 size, made of soft pure yarns, plaids and checks. A fifty-pair lot of \$5.00 values on sale, per pair.....

Wool-finish Blankets, closely knit and uniform in texture; 11-4 size, in white or gray with colored borders; \$3.50 values on sale, per pair.....

Wool Comforts made of finest lambs' wool, covered with superior quality sateen; size 80x90. An \$8.00 value on sale, each.....

New Fall Waistings

Fifty different styles fine quality White Embroidered Madras Waistings, 27 inches wide, all exquisite patterns for Ladies' Shirt Waists for fall wear. Regular 45c and 60c values; this week's special at, yard.....

Fifty different styles White Mercerized Embroidered Madras Waistings, 27 inches wide; big variety of neat and dainty patterns for Ladies' Shirt Waists. Regular 35c values; this week's special at, yard.....

150 pieces Soft-finished Long Cloth, 35 inches wide, exceedingly good quality; come in 12-yard lengths, adapted specially for Ladies' and Children's Fall-weight Underwear. Regular \$2.00 values; this week's special at, bolt.....

50 dozen Hemmed Huck Towels, size 26x42, extra good quality; come in fancy red borders. Regular \$1.85 values; this week's special at, dozen.....

Women's and Children's Hosiery

Women's 50c Gause Lisle Hose, guaranteed stainless black, with double soles and two-fold tops; elegant quality. Special for.....

Misses' and Children's FAY IDEAL STOCKINGS, guaranteed stainless black; need no supporters, they button on the underwelt. We have them in light and heavyweights for.....

Manicuring, Introductory special price for two weeks—25c

Third Floor.

MAIL ORDERS

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

226 Fourth Ave.

THE LATEST.

William Randolph Hearst has decided to head the Republican-Fusion ticket for Mayor of New York, and will be officially nominated Monday night. Hearst's friends predict he stands ready to make another whirlwind campaign, such as he made in 1905, and was only defeated by a small plurality. Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leader, branded the entrance of Hearst into the mayoralty contest as a "deal." Judge Gaynor, the Democratic nominee, declined to accept any campaign contributions, and declared he was willing to stand on his record of life work for good government.

The Permanent International Peace Bureau, at its session in Brussels yesterday, adopted a resolution suggesting that the various Governments of the world join in the creation of an international fund for the relief of sufferers in the event of the occurrence of great disasters in any part of the world. A motion was also adopted favoring the interdiction of the throwing of explosives from airplanes in time of war.

Liverpool ship owners were questioned yesterday regarding the report that trans-Atlantic freight rates from American ports would be increased. They declared that any present hardening in the east-bound rates was nothing more than the normal one which always occurs in the fall of the year, when cotton and grain cargoes are moving and more tonnage is required.

Detroit won an easy victory from Pittsburgh in the second game of the series of the world's baseball championship, the contest resulting in a score of 7 to 2 in favor of Detroit. Each club has won one game each and have five more to play. The next two contests will be played in Detroit, beginning Monday.

Ira G. Rawl, vice president of the Illinois Central, has been chosen president of the Monon. He will take charge November 1. It is said to be likely that W. H. McDoel, the retiring president, will remain as chairman of the board or as a director. Mr. Rawl is said to have been selected by the Morgan interests.

Gen. A. G. L. D'Amade, of the French army, having acknowledged both orally and by telegraph the substantial authority of the interview published October 7, in which he declared the time had arrived for France to call a halt on Spain's penetration of Morocco, War Minister Brun has placed him on the retired list.

The extraordinary budget of the ministry of railroads has been submitted to the Russian Duma. It calls for \$31,100,000 for new construction in 1910. All of this amount, with the exception of \$103,000, will be expended in Siberia and on the Amur railroad.

Two hundred night riders burned the tobacco barn of Edward Johnson at Willow, Ky. Fifteen thousand pounds of tobacco was destroyed. Mr. Johnson was notified to pool his tobacco, but failed to do so. The telephone lines to Brooksville were cut.

The use and limitations placed upon the name "New Orleans molasses" by the terms of the new pure food law will be the subject of a general hearing before the board of food and drug inspectors of the Department of Agriculture on November 30.

The Kentucky Coal Mining Company, which had operated near Owensboro, has gone to the wall, with an approximate indebtedness above assets of \$200,000. Besides many Kenuckians, capitalists of Cincinnati and Dayton are stockholders in the company.

The trial by court-martial of Ferrer, the former director of the Modern School of Barcelona, who is accused of having been the principal instigator of the recent revolutionary movement in Barcelona, is proceeding with open doors.

John A. Kraatz, private secretary of Associate Justice Moody of the United States Supreme Court, issued a statement yesterday denying the report that the jurist was critically ill. Mr. Kraatz said the Justice was much improved.

The tropical disturbance, which has been central over the Gulf of Mexico for the past forty-eight hours, is said to be passing through the Yucatan channel, moving northward. It is believed to be of moderate intensity.

The condition of Judge William Lindsay showed much improvement yesterday and he insisted on reading the accounts of his illness in the newspapers. Physicians fear his rally is only temporary.

President Taft arrived at El Portal, Cal., yesterday afternoon. He declared he was not the least bit tired from his long mountain walk and long stage ride to-day, and felt ready for another.

The will of the late Col. Thomas H. Swope was probated at Kansas City. The bulk of the estate goes to relatives, those living in Kentucky being handsomely remembered.

The Hudson-Fulton celebration was brought to a close last night when Gen. Woodford, acting for President Taft, ordered the beacons lit.

Wilbur Wright broke another world's record at College Park, Md., flying 500 meters and return at the rate of forty-six miles an hour.

REVISION OF THE CONSTITUTION

Congress Up To a Delicate Question.

One of Biggest Pieces of Work Ahead.

Vote of Only One More State Needed.

LONG FIGHT IS PROMISED.

Washington, Oct. 9.—(Special.)—One of the biggest pieces of business that any Congress has ever had to determine will require the attention of that body at the opening session.

For Congress will be called upon to decide whether a convention of the States shall be permitted, as directed by the Constitution, looking to the revision of that venerable instrument. When two-thirds of the States petition Congress for such a convention Congress is commanded by the Constitution to call it, and to make laws for its organization, selection and compensation.

Thirty-one States constitute two-thirds of the Union, and just thirty are now on record as having passed, through their Legislatures the necessary resolutions asking for such a convention.

One More State Needed.

Whenever one more State shall have added its resolution the matter will be, in a mandatory fashion, before Congress. There is considered almost no doubt that more than one additional State will join the column this winter, because the income tax amendment to the Constitution is attracting general attention to the matter of constitutional amendment, and while ratification of the income tax amendment does not involve adoption of any one additional State, it does bring the general subject to the front.

Delicate Questions.

Congress will have a long line of delicate questions to answer when it confronts the petitions of thirty-one States for a convention. There has never been a convention of the States. Many of the States which have passed these resolutions asking a convention have asked it for the purpose of amendment to effect popular election of Senators. Others have placed no limitation upon it.

The first question is whether this convention, once in existence and organized, can be restricted to the least degree, or whether any State may have decided, if twenty States ask for a convention to consider senatorial elections, and eleven asked a convention to consider income taxation, would Congress still be required to take the necessary steps and provide the preliminary legislation? And, could the convention take up all the questions specified in the States' resolutions and as many others as it chooses?

Opposition by Strong Element.

These questions have never been answered in the past. The strongest element in Congress which would oppose to the bitter end any effort to secure a convention would undoubtedly urge that there must be absolute uniformity in the demands and that the convention be restricted absolutely to specified subjects. In this view it would be almost impossible ever to get a convention save for the general purpose of revision, and in that case the mandate would be as broad as the whole Constitution.

Bryan's Plans.

Mr. Bryan, who has long been interested in the effort to secure an amendment for popular elections of Senators, is said to be planning to make this constitutional amendment a specialty if he becomes a member of the Senate from Nebraska. If he should be elected next year, he would be in time to have a part in the big contest over the matter, for nobody believes that the coming session, with the conservatives completely in control in both houses, will make affirmative response to demand for a convention. Rather it is expected that technical reasons would be raised which would prevent the necessary legislation in committee, and it would require the promotion of a great popular movement, perhaps arising out of the dignity of a national issue of the first class, to force the matter out of Congress.

The imminence of a national convention is one reason for concern to opponents of the income tax. It is now well known that there is going to be a determined and organized fight against ratification of the income tax. The recently adopted platform of the Massachusetts Republicans, reputed to have been written by Senator Lodge, is taken as the keynote. It points out that income taxation has been one of the resources of the States, and it demands to know: "Shall the State surrender this resource, or shall it provide for double taxation, State and Federal, on incomes?"

HOPKINSVILLE TO SEND ATTORNEY TO NEW YORK

To Represent Kentucky City In Contest Over Will of the Late J. C. Latham.

Hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—The Council has decided to send an attorney to New York for the purpose of gaining all the information possible as to the contest that has arisen over the will of the late John C. Latham, under which money and property aggregating more than \$100,000 was left to this city. The selection of this attorney will be made right away and he will be present in New York on October 18, when the preliminary hearing of the case comes up. He will investigate the New York law and general conditions surrounding the case, and upon the report and advice he gives to the Council will depend largely what is done by the city of Hopkinsville.

—Mail Orders Carefully and Promptly Filled—

MEMBERS RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION—RAILROAD FARES REFUNDED ACCORDING TO R. M. A. PLAN.

John L. Lewis & Co.
INCORPORATED

Gorgeous Horse Show Apparel For the Coming Week.

John L. Lewis & Co.
INCORPORATED

Many Exclusive Things That You Can Obtain Nowhere Else.

Modish Millinery for the Horse Show.

There is a wide diversity of styles and shapes, including the three-cornered Napoleon, the new close-fitting turban and the latest wide-brim hats. All have the stamp of Miss Flaherty's individuality upon them, and this always stands for the most artistic headwear creation on the market. Make an early choice.

Smart Three-Piece Suits and Evening Gowns.

In anticipation of the Horse Show we have prepared an exceptionally beautiful showing of three-piece Suits and Imported Dresses. They are of distinctive designs and materials that will enable this department to more than maintain its prestige for exclusiveness and newness. Every woman will have pleasure here in suiting her individual preference. Designs show a marked departure from previous seasons' styles, and these innovations are especially marked in our three-piece suits. Women who are looking for garments of class will do well to see these before they decide upon anything. Charming colorings and combinations are being shown, and the handsomest of these are confined to us. Individuality is their strongest feature.

Prices From \$35 to \$125 Each.

"Le Reve" Corsets Are Being Demonstrated Here

Miss Kolb, the expert corsetiere, will be with us for another week, demonstrating the merits of "Le Reve" Corsets. She declares them to be the best high-class Corsets on the market, and wants an opportunity to explain the whys and wherefores to you. So come in to-morrow and let her give you a perfect fitting in this high-grade Corset.

16 and 20-Button Evening Gloves.

"Torino" 16-Button Glace Gloves, in white and light shades, also 20-button 16-Button Glace and black suede kid gloves, at pair, **\$3.50**

Italian Silk Hose for Women.

We show here for the first time Stockings made of fine Italian silk fabric. The toes and heels are two separate thicknesses, like double-tipped silk gloves, assuring additional service. They are several inches longer than ordinary hose, and positively will not rip or run and cannot be torn by garter. They wash like a pocket handkerchief and always maintain a new and fresh appearance. Made in plain black, white and all colors to match evening and street costumes.

Price per Pair \$1.50

3-Piece Suit for \$35.00

Made of fine imported serge, nicely trimmed and cut in the new Moravian style. The Coat has deep rolling collar and is made in tight-fitting style, satin lined and splendidly tailored.

Misses' Co-Ed. Dresses

This popular style is confined to our house and is copied by many other stores. We offer special Co-Ed Suits of fine storm serge and chiffon broadcloth at

\$10.00 and \$18.50

Handsome Suit for \$30

Made of wide wale chevron, with 47-in. Coat, lined with guaranteed satin lining; long rolling collar, trimmed with silk moire. Plaited Skirt. Colors black, navy, brown, tan, gray.

Normal College Coats

Misses Normal College Coats are confined to this house for Louisville. They are made of all-wool coatings, cut in a particularly snappy style. Prices

\$5.00 to \$18.50

Beautiful New Dress Trimmings

The dependency of fashion upon trimmings has called forth the greatest varieties and the most original novelties we have ever shown. They are used both sparingly and profusely, always giving a charming note of newness and distinction to a gown. They are, as a rule, very elaborate; many of them are very quaint and all are combined with precious stones, pearls, jet, silver or gold sequins and beads. We are also showing beautiful lines of net allover, some of which are spangled and tinsel elaborately. We are prepared to offer them at a saving of money to our customers.

"Mérode" Underwear

Will be found especially adapted to the new demands on Women's Underwear in texture and fit. The prevalent style of dress requires that the dress lie snug to the form, and for this Mérode is perfection.

50c For Women's Medium Weight, Finest Combed Cotton Vests, Pants and Tights, No. 506.
50c For Women's Heavyweight Finest Combed Cotton Vests and Tights, No. 464.
75c For Women's White Heavyweight Merino (50 per cent. wool) Vests and Tights, No. 658.
75c For Women's Natural Gray Heavyweight Merino (50 per cent. wool) Vests and Tights, No. 659.
\$1.00 For Women's Fine Light-weight Cotton Union Suits, high necks, long sleeves, No. 1,552.
\$1.00 For Women's Medium-weight Combed Cotton Union Suits, high necks, long sleeves, No. 508.

Patrician Shoes for the Horse Show

Patrician Shoes for women are universally accorded the credit of being the highest standard of quality throughout. This being so, the fact that they are sold for \$3.50 and \$4.00 is convincing proof of the widespread satisfaction they are giving wearers all over the country—for only enormous demand could enable the manufacturers to produce a product of such superlative excellence for such a moderate price.



Fretting the feet with ill-fitting shoes produces scores of troubles. The feeling that one is not attractively attired causes worry. Properly fitted "Patricians" are both hygienic and pretty. No woman wearing these Shoes need acquire the wrinkles due to congested blood circulation or worry about her appearance. The many styles and sizes, approved by fashionable women, produce smiling faces and happy feet.

Carpet and Curtain Time Now.

It is with considerable pride that we boast of this stock. Carpets and Curtains are undoubtedly priced better here than you will find them in most places. We would like to demonstrate this for you.

Examine These Carpets.
What would you say to an 8x10 value in a strictly All-wool Ingrain Carpet, in very pretty pattern, at **60c** per yard?
To select from; made, laid and lined, per yard, at **55c**.
8x12 Room Rugs, with medallion or small figured patterns, at **\$11.95**.
No house shows better Axminster Rugs as to quality and pattern; we start them at **\$17.50**.
We are leaders for Wilton Rugs; best weaves and most beautiful qualities, at **\$30.00**.

Big Curtain Values.
Nottingham Curtains are better priced here than anywhere else. We have splendid values throughout the line. We start them at **75c** per pair.
Ruffled Muslin Curtains for less than cost of material; per pair, at **90c**.
We make all kinds of Shades to order, and are selling 2x7 Shades at, each, **35c**.
Exceptional values in Figured Curtain Muslins at **15c**.
Colored Curtain materials in new and novel designs, at **20c** per yard.

Men's Evening Requisites Full Dress Shirts.

Mellor Full Dress Shirts, with shield or plaid bosoms; best possible values, at **\$2.00, \$1.75 and \$1.50**.
"Manchester" Plaid Coat Shirts, with or without cuffs, each, **\$1.00**.
"Quaker City" White Plaid Coat Shirts, look like \$2.50 shirts, our price, **\$1.50**.

Dress Gloves. Fowles or Dent's Fine Dress Gloves, in white or light gray suede, at **\$2.00**.
Dress Cravats. White Lacy Bow or String Ties for full-dress use, at 50c, 10c, 15c and 25c.

Full Dress Half Hose.

Box of six pairs Silk Socks with hole heels, toes and toes, \$3.25 per box, or **59c** per pair.
Black Pure-thread Silk Half Hose, at **\$1.00** per pair.

Monday Sale of Handsome Cut Glass.

CHOICE \$2.90 Worth Double
Rich American Cut Glass, beautiful designs, highly polished. No defective pieces.
MONDAY ONLY
Our is the largest showing of Cut Glass in this city. The quantity is sufficient to supply one customer.
CHOICE \$2.90 Worth Double
Tall Flower Vases, in several styles, **\$2.90**.
Celery Trays, including the Sunburst and Chrysanthemum, 3 and 4-pint, **\$2.90**.
Tall Compotes, in pretty patterns, **\$2.90**.
Cut Glass Water Tumblers, in sets of six, beautiful cuttings and styles, **\$2.90**.
Decanters in several styles, good designs, at **\$2.90**.
Sugar and Creams, 2-piece sets well cut, **\$2.90**.
8-in. Bowls, in many pretty designs, **\$2.90**.

Silk Suitings Very Popular

Their popularity will demand for them the recognition of every woman planning an autumn costume, and the prices will be equally popular.
19-inch Taffeta Royal of pure silk and dull cashmere finish; made in all the desirable colors, including black, ivory and cream; will launder and give exceptional wear. Per yard, **59c**.
19-inch Black Satin Duchess, all silk; bright, lustrous black; a perfect weave and one of the best soft silks ever offered. Per yard, **65c**.
19-inch Black Satin Messaline, soft as a glove, pure silk thread, in both dull and lustrous finish; perfect black. A beauty at, yard, **69c**.
Yard-wide Peau de Cygne, smooth and soft in finish; extra good black, very close texture. This is one of the best-wearing Silks at, yard, **\$1.25**.
Yard-wide Moire Velour, of soft finish; perfect black; this is the popular weave for Coat Suits and Hats. As a special leader for Monday we make the price, **\$1.45**.

Pushing Our October Sale of Dress Goods.

This annual sale of Dress Goods demonstrates the fact that this is the great distributing depot for high-grade, dependable merchandise at economical prices. Buy now; Dress Goods are selling fast.

Colored Dress Goods. Special—56-inch cream-colored clay Serge, for one or three-piece suits, at yard, **\$1.75**.
See our 56-inch Solids, in all the wanted street shades; highly finished and very handsome; at yard, **\$1.50**.
See our 48-inch all wool, satin finished Prunella Cloth in the new fall shades; for one-piece dresses; at yard, **\$1.25**.
See our beautiful colors in Eplines, a most popular weave for fancy dresses, at yard, **98c**.
44-inch all-wool heavy Serge in wanted shades for separate skirts or coat suits; \$1.00 values; per yard, **75c**.
Black Dress Goods. Special—Plain black Serges, Prunellas, Taffetas, Satin, Cloth and Panamas at yard, **\$1.00**.
See our 46-inch Lappins, black and white checks, strictly all wool, all size checks, at yard, **\$1.25**.
See our black San Toys, Bath Cloth or Tussah Royal for dressy costumes, at yard, **\$1.50**.
See our 48-inch Austrian Broadcloth, Coating in plaid and striped effects, at yard, **\$2.00**.
52-inch black Mohair Seillon Cloth of fast color and silky finish; 65c values; at, yard, **49c**.
Broadcloths and Coatings. Special—All the new pastel shades, in fine German Broadcloth, for evening wraps, at **\$2.50 and \$3**.
See our new Venetian Cloths, in light and dark shades for three-piece suits, at yard, **\$1.89**.
See our new gray Suitings and Coverts in diagonal and stripe effects; medium and light colors, at yard, **\$1.50**.
See our 50-inch heavy Walrus and Seal Coatings. This is quite like natural fur; at yard, **\$3.98**.
54-inch all-wool Broadcloth for children's jackets and suits; fine range of colors, \$1.25 values; at, yard, **\$1.00**.

Unrivalled Values in Linens, Beddings and Flannels.

It is the quality that counts, and the successful merchant prides himself on the quality of his merchandise. We excel in qualities and quote these low prices on the best goods. Come and see for yourself.

Fancy Linens and Huck. Monday your choice of 24-inch satin-finished Irish Huck for hemstitching and scalloping; 56c values, at yard, **69c**.
Three-quarter, full bleached dinner Napkins of heavy satin damask; at no house can they be matched; do, **\$2.98**.
Your choice of many new patterns in full bleached double satin Damask that represents a great value, at yard, **\$1.19**.
Fifty dozen scalloped Dresser Scarves will be placed on sale to-morrow; 3 or less to a customer; 50c value; each, **35c**.
26x54 Fitted Scarves and 26x30 Fitted Squares, a clever purchase enables us to sell \$2.50 values at, **98c**.
Flannels, Wash Goods, Etc. Splendid new assortment of fancy wool Walstings of attractive colors and styles, at yard, **59c**.
Full range of fancy figured cotton warp Silks for waists and evening dresses, at wash goods counter, at yard, **48c**.
32-inch Zephyr Gingham, in stripes, checks, plaids, etc. A superb assortment of colors, at yard, **18c**.
36-inch book fold Flannelettes in all colors and styles, look like printed French flannels, at yard, **15c**.
Finest and prettiest lot of high-grade Walstings, of French combinations and colors, at yard, **85c**.
Blankets and Comforts. Your choice of 50 pairs Saxony wool plaid or plain white Blankets, very high grade; \$7.50 values; at, pair, **\$5.98**.
White wool Blankets, made by the North Star Woolen Mills. Large size and heavy weight, at pair, **\$8.50**.
Fine quilted silkoline Comforts, filled with good white eider down; generous size, each, **\$2.19**.
Your choice of a lot of Bed Comforts with silkoline covers, well filled and sanitary; each, **\$1.50**.
12-4 Fancy plaid cotton Blankets, wool blanket; \$3.75 values; at, pair, **\$2.98**.

ADVENTUROUS CAREER OF WILLIAM WALKER WHO HEADED EXPEDITION TO NICARAGUA

Grandniece of "Soldier of Fortune" Gives Interesting Details of His Career.

(Philadelphia Public Ledger.)
In the Public Ledger of Sunday, September 5, appeared an article describing the adventurous career of William Walker, who headed the celebrated military expedition to Nicaragua in 1855. It was noted in this article that Walker was at one time a practicing physician in Philadelphia, and it is with great pleasure that the Public Ledger prints the following article, written by his grandniece, Miss Mary Walker, of Germantown, Miss Murphy's account of her celebrated relative contains details that are not to be found in the published accounts of his career, and the article is of particular interest as having been written by one to whom Gen. Walker is not a shadowy historical abstraction, but a flesh-and-blood being, as well as a relative who reflects lasting honor upon his collateral descendants.

Gen. William Walker—shall I add the appogitive, "ill-buster." One may or may not, for this is a liberal age, we are living in, but first let us meet him and know him if only for a brief few moments. Short-statured,

Kentuckian, high-principled and wonderfully loving was the woman who became his wife, and it was she who by her teachings bred into her son, William, born May 8, 1834, the refinement and purity for which he is noted. This William cared nothing for the pranks and pastimes of the average boy, but when not to be found working in the laboratory of the professor of chemistry at the University of Nashville, was always at the knee of his adored mother listening to her tender words of love and advice.

His Personal Appearance.
As I have indicated, William Walker was short of stature, with sandy hair and piercing gray eyes. His face was smooth and his general appearance most fastidious. My grandfather, who knew him very intimately, having married his beloved sister Alice, has often said of him: "I supposed William was a perfect Lord Chesterfield in his manners and far in advance of that gentleman in morals. In my opinion—and not in mine only—he was the very highest type of mankind, being pure good, refined, cultured and courageous, and if there is anything else to be said in his praise, you are perfectly safe in affixing it to these high qualities." Is not this, from one who knew him, enough to change the conception of him as cut-throat, filibuster or robber? It was at the age of 15 that William Walker graduated from the University of Nashville and was sent abroad to complete his study of medicine. It has

been wrongly said that Walker's father wished his son to study for the ministry. Walker himself had planned such a career, but his father, though a staunch member of the Christian Church, was a stancher believer in the possibilities of the world, and opposed the plan. And so young William spent two years abroad studying medicine in "Edinburgh" and visiting the hospitals on the Continent.

Practiced in This City.
While in Europe all his letters home were written in the language of the country through which he was traveling. Although this necessitated interpreters, it was, indeed, a splendid education. On returning to his country he practiced his profession for a while in Philadelphia, but soon returned to Nashville. After vacationing there for a while he came to the conclusion that he would do better to go to New Orleans, where he abandoned medicine for journalism and became associated with the editorial department of one of the dailies. It is said that a brilliant and promising medical career was ended because this dissecting room grew offensive to the sensitive nature of Walker.

Just at this time discovery of gold on the Pacific coast was inflaming the entire country. "The furor touched a spark of the adventure-loving spirit of Walker, and away he went with the hundreds of other 'forty-niners'—not in search of the precious metal, for he cared no more for that than the dust beneath his feet, but merely to share in the excitement.

Wounded in Duel.
Having reached San Francisco, he began the study of law, and at the same time studied the economic conditions of the country. He visited the gambling places, apparently to see what was going on, for he neither gambled nor drank freely, being entirely without even the smallest kind of vice, such as smoking, chewing and profanity. James L. Thomas, who was with Walker in Nicaragua, in his account of the so-called filibuster, states that in San Francisco he was also a journalist, but this means of support was probably resorted to for the short time lapsing between his abandoning of the law and his conquest of Lower California and Sonora in the year 1851. However, while awaiting this adventurous opportunity, he managed to find himself the principal in a duel in which he was slightly wounded. "The very idea that the quiet, mild William Walker should fight the 'honor duel' (for he had already engaged in one at New Orleans) was the thought of the people of Nashville when they received the news.

War in Nicaragua.
It was with every effort to form a republic that these Nicaraguans were repaid; but it had not been for the treacherous Latin blood of these people the plan would have been successful. Gen. Walker was beloved, honored, respected—almost worshipped—by his men, and

even where there were defeats the call of their leader was received with undying enthusiasm. Just about the time that his dream was realized—the dream of a new Government with Rivas as President, Don Carlos Thomas as Secretary of State and himself as Generalissimo—the Administration at Washington made matters rather disagreeable to Nicaragua.

His Brother Succumbs.
It is said that this unfavorable attitude was caused by the unfortunate reputation of Parker H. French, whom the Generalissimo sent as Minister to Washington, and who led the United States to doubt Walker's authority in Nicaragua. A rather unhappy period followed for the Nicaraguans. The fever was still thing the rains, and Norvell Walker, who had joined his brother, succumbed to its horrors. Hardships resulting from Walker's desperate moves prevailed. The last some what tarnished thread of good feeling was severed by the repeal of the law forbidding slavery. There followed a hasty journey to New Orleans, a return to Central America.

There is a beautiful flag which hangs upon the wall of my Kentucky home. How well I remember that flag, for since I have been a tiny tot it has hung there, and I have always been taught to revere it as the banner which my uncle William carried on his march through Nicaragua. It is made up of two broad widths of sky blue separated by a band of white, and across it is embroidered "Walker's Battalion." Down in the cabin of the boat which bore him from the Southwest to Central America a little company of women sat and sewed this prized banner.

And now rises the curtain on the last scene of Gen. William Walker's life's drama. He had been taken prisoner by the British, who promised him release if he would seek safety in the shadow of the American flag. As President of Nicaragua he is a citizen of Nicaragua, he said, and there spoke the man Walker. And so in the city of Granada it was appointed that he should die on September 25, 1860, at the ripe age of 26. The soft roar of down was just beginning to spread over the sky, and the white-tipped waves curled and broke upon the beach as Gen. Walker refused the bundle of arms to be tied about his eyes. The little semicircle of twelve men raised their guns. With slight figure erect, and head hung high, the gray-eyed Tennessee leader stood steadily at his executioners. Perhaps he was thinking of an adored mother who awaited him across that river; perhaps the tiny gold locket at his neck, and what there was of his life, which contained the picture of a beautiful sister, Alice—impressed warmly an absent sister's farewell. There was a murmur of sentence in Spanish to a Catholic priest, whose religion Walker had adopted. Another moment and all was over. Dava went on in her own advance, the sun broke upon the sea, but William Walker passed on in his last and what there shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying.

Cozy "Nests" that Hartman Feathers



In these furnishings which we assemble for complete homes of various sizes, we have endeavored to incorporate those modern ideas such as you see expressed in the most artistic homes of the present day. Coziness is the keynote while comfort is made to radiate from every nook and corner. That the outfits are of a superior character is freely acknowledged by those who have taken the trouble to "look around" and post themselves on values. We ask less than you would imagine for these

BEAUTIFUL COMPLETE HOME EQUIPMENTS

We have worked conscientiously to squeeze 50 per cent, more value into the outfits and still keep the prices below those asked by other merchants—and we've succeeded wonderfully well. It's a positive fact that we're furnishing more homes completely than any other furniture house in Louisville. Our determination to supply outfits that should be better, from a quality standpoint, and also better from the standpoint of economy is evidenced in every offering. Should you desire to enjoy the convenience of our dignified credit service we'll be glad to arrange the terms to suit your pleasure.

SPECIAL PRICES MADE ON COMPLETE OUTFITS FOR HOMES OF 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 AND 10 ROOMS



Sideboard Dresser Special

These Sideboards are made of solid oak, have swell top drawers, large bevel French plate mirror, lined drawer for silver; a regular \$18 value, on sale all week at only \$12.75.

This is the best bargain ever offered for a first-class Dresser; they come in golden-oak finish or in highly polished mahogany. The actual value of this Dresser is \$17. Sale price this week only \$10.75.

\$12.75 \$10.75



Pedestal Extension Tables

These tables are of superior construction and are brilliantly polished. They are made of the best selected solid oak, have extra massive bases, and carved claw feet. Special offering for this week \$10.75.

\$10.75



Oak Heaters

This is a powerful little heater, with lots of nickel trimmings, will heat a room 20 feet square. Hartman's Special \$4.98.

Morris Chairs

This is a positive \$11 value. The frames are oak, beautifully polished, the upholstery is in the best grades of Nantucket leather. Sale price only \$5.75.

Steel Range

If you intend buying a Steel Range this season you will certainly make a mistake if you buy before seeing this range. It's a positive \$38 value. Sale price only \$27.00.

Chiffoniers

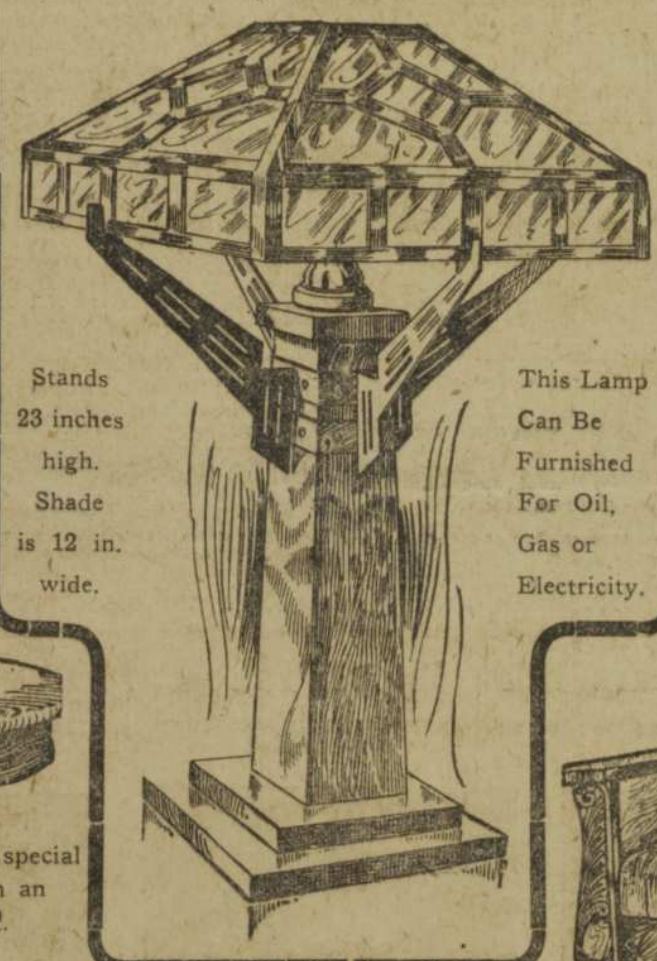
Of Colonial design, made of all hardwood and highly polished; a very pleasing piece of furniture. Actual value \$15. Sale price \$9.75.

Hot Blast Heaters

will hold fire for twenty-four hours, beautifully nickel-trimmed; will burn coal, wood or coke; it's a marvel for the price. Only \$5.98.

FREE! FREE!

This Beautiful Art Lamp Free With Every \$35.00 Purchase.



We ask you for NO PAYMENTS when you are out of work. We extend your payments when you are SICK.

HARTMAN has made good on the above, during the past two years of hard times, as all his customers know.

Princess Dresser

Very artistic in design, made in golden oak and highly polished mahogany. Price reduced for this week to only \$12.75.

Combination Bookcase

Made of all solid oak, with large plate mirror, large writing desk compartment and extra large bookcase space; the regular price of this case is \$22. Sale price for entire week only \$13.75.

\$12.75 \$13.75



Bed Davenports

A beautiful piece of furniture by day—a most comfortable bed at night. The upholstery is in guaranteed Nantucket leather. Regular price \$35.00. Sale price only \$27.50.

\$27.50

WAXES WARM

Fight For Postmastership of Jeffersonville.

CITY JUDGE POINDEXTER BECOMES AN APPLICANT.

FATHER AIDS DAUGHTER IN PETITION FOR GUARDIAN.

JUDGE GRANTS THE REQUEST.

The fight for the position of postmaster of Jeffersonville became more complicated yesterday by Judge Harry C. Poindexter, of the City Court, announcing he was an applicant and expected to go before Senator Albert J. Beveridge when the time comes with strong backing. He said his support would not only come from Jeffersonville friends of Senator Beveridge, but from Indianapolis and elsewhere. Judge Poindexter said last night he thought his chances were good for securing the appointment. He has been a working Republican all of his life and has been Judge of the City Court in Jeffersonville since November 20, 1906.

At the recent local option election Judge Poindexter was prominently identified with the dry side and was considered a candidate for the Republican nomination for Mayor, but was given so little encouragement to run that he did not get into the race, which it is now claimed was cut and dried by the fact that says it will name the next postmaster. The effects of the convention are being felt and many are openly declaring they will vote for James E. Burke, the Democratic nominee for Mayor rather than support the Republican ticket.

Judge Poindexter makes the third avowed candidate for the position of postmaster, the others being John R. Lancaster, incumbent, and Albert L. Anderson, who is the present City Clerk and will retire on January 1. Mr. Anderson is the candidate of Dr. F. C. Hancock, who, it is said, will be named the man who will be appointed. Some say, however, that Mr. Anderson is not in it and that Senator Beveridge will find his interests in Clark county can be better looked after by some of the friends of Mr. Lancaster, whose term expires on February 5, 1910. Outside of admitting he would like to have the office again Mr. Lancaster is not saying anything, but he has some friends who are giving him loyal support and will make a plea to Senator Beveridge that, it is claimed, may land a second term for the present postmaster.

Asks For Guardian.

To assist his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Waterbury, in having a guardian appointed for her on the ground he was not capable of looking after her own business affairs, Newton Jasper Freeman, who is a son of the late Mr. Freeman, testified in the Clark Circuit Court in Jeffersonville, yesterday that he was not right at times. Freeman's home is in Underwood, Ind., and he has some little property, a part of which is a small store. He said yesterday that at times he was not right and that he was not capable of looking after his business affairs. He drew a pension of \$72 per month on account of permanent disabilities he sustained during the Civil War. This is more than ample to keep him in comfort. At one time he owned a farm, but this has been conveyed to a son and while on the stand yesterday Freeman said he did not recall attaching his name to a deed that he acknowledged in the presence of Magistrate Alexander Nevill. He said the writing was his and that he evidently signed his name, although he does not recollect that he did. He said he did many things he could not account for. The old man said after his recovery from one of his spells anything he had done at that period was a blank to him. Judge Montgomery, in passing on the case, said it was out of the ordinary for a man or woman to ask for the appointment of a guardian for themselves, but he did not see anything to do in the case before him but to grant the request, and Thomas H. Stradley was named, his bond being fixed at \$1,000.

Announces Engagement.

Announcement was made yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony R. Pfriender, of 206 Spring street, Jeffersonville, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Pfriender, and Mr. Roy Irvin Lindley, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Lindley, of Jeffersonville. The wedding will be in November, but exactly what day has not been announced. Miss Pfriender is a favorite in Jeffersonville and is a bright, attractive young woman. Mr. Lindley is a popular young man and has received a good business education. For some time he has been identified with the Washington, Lauder and Louisville, secretary of the Knights and Ladies of the Garter, a fraternal organization that has its principal headquarters in Louisville.

A diamond that was lost several months ago by Magistrate James S. Kneib, as he supposed on the street near his home, was found yesterday by Mrs. Kneib in a drawer among some shirts. The diamond was a setting for a ring and is supposed to have been knocked off by striking the side of the drawer.

So much uneasiness is felt for Thomas Johnson, of Charlottesville, that Mrs. Johnson has advertised in a paper of the town for him. He was last seen several weeks ago and it was his intention to stop at Louisville, Ky., but nothing has been heard from him.

"BIG BOY" ARRESTED ON A MURDER CHARGE.

Ernest Irvin, alias "Big Boy," colored, who is accused with the murder of "Lawyer" Green, also colored, in an alley between Third and Preston and Green and Walnut streets, last Saturday night, was arrested Saturday morning about 1:30 o'clock after enjoying a week of freedom despite the fact that he was in the city all of the time. The two negroes had a fist fight in the alley over some old trousers, and the police had about abandoned hope of catching him when he did not expect information late last night that he was hiding in a house at 307 Randolph. Corporal Beckwith and Patrolmen Bettinger and Kraher surrounded the house and captured the fugitive. He offered no resistance, but submitted meekly to arrest.

NOTES OF THE NEWS FROM JEFFERSONVILLE.

A finding in favor of the plaintiff was made yesterday in the suit of Fred Mudd against George Denning for possession of a house and lot in this city that was sold at a delinquent tax sale.

A response was made yesterday by the plaintiff in the divorce suit of Jacob Sed against Pearl Sedler to an order for him to pay into court \$25 for the use of the defendant in securing a lawyer. The response was that Sedler was not in a financial condition to comply.

The claim of Samuel J. Swartz against the estate of James Patton for \$10.95 for funeral expenses was heard yesterday in the Circuit Court by Judge Harry C. Montgomery and allowed in full.

Charles Hatt appeared before Judge Harry C. Montgomery yesterday to answer to an indictment charging him with selling liquor to a minor at his saloon on Spring street. He pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs, which he paid before leaving the courthouse.

As neither of the two political parties seems inclined to put a ticket in the field at Charlottesville for the election on November 2, it has been suggested that Mayor Spruiell call a mass meeting to name candidates for the various offices to be filled.

The Charlottesville Town Board has been asked to put a steam-heating system in the hotel owned by the municipality, and which was once the county jail, but the members could not see the need of it, and the request was tabled.

The marriage of Clarence Henderson and Miss Myrtle Yager, well known Washington, who are near Nabb, is announced as having taken place a few days ago, the Rev. J. Scott of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiating.

Judge Harry C. Poindexter, in the City Court yesterday morning, heard and under advisement the ordinance cases against Mrs. Emma Thorpe on the charge of harboring a vicious dog and B. Elmont, charged with failing to take out vehicle tags.

Peter David Makowsky and wife, through a deed filed yesterday in the office of George W. Stoner, Recorder of Clark county, have conveyed to Stella E. Floyd an undivided four-fifths interest in 21 acres of land in grant 68, for a consideration of \$1,400.

In the divorce proceeding of Ida V. McBride against John Wesley McBride, the defendant defaulted when his name was called in the Circuit Court yesterday, and George C. Kopp, Prosecuting Attorney, was instructed to represent him.

Mrs. Jennie Sage yesterday filed her report and resignation as guardian of Florence S. Sage, who has reached the age of 16 and is no longer entitled to a pension. She showed she was chargeable

A Neat Shoe For Neat Men

Real style and genuine comfort go together to the man who buys "Wolfe's-Columbus" Shoes. These shoes are more than merely a foot covering. They have ample room for real foot comfort, but the lines of the last also spell neatness and beauty.

"WOLFE'S-COLUMBUS" SHOES For Men

are not slighted in wearing quality. Shoemaking skill and honest values have given them first place—a better shoe than you can buy for more money. We guarantee them—"Good wear or a new pair."

ALL DEALERS SELL THEM
The Wolfe Bros. Shoe Co.
Columbus, Ohio

POSTMASTERS COMING TO TALK SHOP

TWO-DAYS' SESSION PLANNED FOR THIS WEEK.

INDIANA WILL SEND SOME OF ITS BIG MEN.

SOME NOTABLE PAPERS.

Postmaster Robert E. Woods has about completed arrangements for the annual convention of the postmasters of the first, second and third-class offices in Kentucky, to be held in this city next Tuesday and Wednesday. More than 100 postmasters and their wives and friends are expected to be in attendance, and a profitable and jolly time is assured. Besides the delegates there will be present several postal officials from Washington and many visiting postmasters from Indiana. Among the latter will be J. A. Lancaster, of Indianapolis, and Robert Morris, of Albany. The sessions will be held in one of the Federal Court rooms, and the office of Postmaster Woods will be open at all times for the comfort of the visitors. Among the social features planned are visits to the Horse Show and the theaters. The programme for the meeting, as announced yesterday, will be as follows:

General Delivery—
(a) Forwarding of mail matter.
(b) Identification of addresses.
(c) Privacy of letters in mail or the protection of sealed correspondence from examination by other than the sender or the addressee.
(d) Length of time mail matter should be held for delivery before sending to division of dead letters; how can the present method of tracing lost mail be improved?
(e) General discussion.
(f) Address by postmaster, Dawson Springs, Ky.
(g) Address by postmaster, Richmond, Ky.
(h) Address by postmaster, Louisville, Ky.

The Patron of the Office—
(a) His treatment, his education.
(b) Method to secure the placing of the card address upon envelopes or wrappers of mail matter.
(c) General discussion.
(d) Address by postmaster, Paris, Ky.
(e) Address by postmaster, Covington, Ky.

Rural Delivery Service—
(a) Discussion of the carrier to the postmaster; should postmasters have the right to select from the civil service eligible list? also the selection of rural substitute carriers; uniforms for rural carriers.
(b) What, if any, improvements can be made under the existing law in rural delivery service?
(c) Extension of parcel post, particularly with reference to parcel post.
(d) Address by postmaster, Carlisle, Ky.
(e) Address by postmaster, Henderson, Ky.
(f) Address by postmaster, Hartford, Ky.

Proposed Changes in the Money Order System—
(a) Discussion opened by Jesse G. Sewell, superintendent of money order division, Louisville post-office.
(b) General discussion.
(c) Establishment Postal Savings Bank.
(d) Address by postmaster, Warren, Ky.
(e) Address by postmaster, Harrodsburg, Ky.
(f) Address by postmaster, A. R. Holmes, inspector in charge, Cincinnati division, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Discharges in Bankruptcy.

In the United States Court yesterday the following Louisville men were discharged in bankruptcy: John Moschner, Irvin Sumner, Frederick Ward, Harry Frank Schweitzer and Aloysius Brunkley. The others who were discharged by Judge Evans were James E. Houlihan, of Bloomington, and John Greer and Edward Mosby, both of Warren county.

The Secret of a Beautiful Complexion

Constitutional Treatment Will Accomplish More in a Week Than Local Applications in Six Months.

Contrary to general opinion the acquiring and maintaining of a perfectly clear and faultless complexion does not depend upon the application of local treatment. There are many persons who spend small fortunes for "beauty specialties," and having their faces massaged with perfumed, pink-colored cold cream, or with electric vibration, but they get no benefit. The reason is that these methods do not get rid of wrinkles and skin blemishes.

Others spend much of their time steaming their cheeks with super-heated vapor, which promotes a rapid and heavy perspiration, and for a time being relieves the pores of any foreign matter which may be clogging them. But the great trouble with such treatments is that they achieve no permanent benefit, and whatever good they may accomplish is only momentary.

The reason is obvious. The trouble is constitutional instead of being local, and for that reason, general, rather than topical treatment, is naturally required. No one would think of trying to cleanse the sewerage system of a city by merely cleaning the external opening of a few of the sewers, and allowing the rest of the aqueduct to remain untouched. The whole system needs to be flushed and purified.

The pores may be aptly termed the sewerage system of the body, which, though off one-fifth of its impurities through them; and if for any reason, these pores become clogged up, or the other

436

West Market Street.

HARTMAN'S
INCORPORATED

Write For Our New Fall and Winter Catalogue—It's FREE.

GOES TO BED TO LET CLOTHES DRY

Taft Comes Down Mountain
Wet To Skin.

Sets a Pace For Congress-
sional Escort.

Will Resume Southeastern
Journey To-day.

HE IS DEEPLY IMPRESSED.

El Portal, Cal., Oct. 9.—After having traveled nearly 100 miles by stage and on foot in and around the Yosemite Valley, President Taft reached here tonight and will resume his journey to the Southwest tomorrow morning. He will stop during the day at Merced, Fresno and Bakersfield, and reach Los Angeles early Monday morning.

The President was wet with perspiration when he reached the foot of the trail to-day and had to go to bed in the Sentinel Hotel while his clothing was hung out in the sun to dry, as he had only the one gray Norfolk jacket suit with him in the park.

Views Scenery In Scant Attire.

President Taft took luncheon with Maj. Forsythe of the army. His last day in the Yosemite Park was most enjoyable. He began the day by looking at the sun rise over the eastern granite walls of the valley, his vantage point being the veranda of the little Glacier Point Hotel, right at the very edge of a 3,000-foot cliff. The surroundings were rough and secluded and the President appeared in scant attire. Having seen the sun properly up, Mr. Taft retired again and slept until 8 o'clock.

The altitude did not seem to affect him and the President has stood the long ride and early hours of the Yosemite trip better than some of the other members of his party.

Sets Escort Pace.

The President to-day set such a pace down the four miles of the short trail which brought him from Glacier Point to Yosemite that he had two of his congressional representatives, Mr. McKinley and Needham—calling for help.

At Union Point, one-third of the way from the top, the President went to the very edge of the cliff and waved a handkerchief in greeting to some mere specks of humanity who could be seen moving about below him. In a little while he caught the sound of three cheers sent up in his honor. John Muir, the naturalist, explained every view, every tree and flower on the way down and dwelt time and again upon the glacial theory of the formation of the valley.

The President was told that the "shot" which he was passing was first "blasted" by an old settler who lived in the hills. His wife would not let him have any whisky in the house, so he took a drink daily down into the valley to get a drink.

Park Should Be Improved.

President Taft has been deeply impressed by the beauty, not only of the valley itself, but the entire Yosemite Park. He declared that the park had been neglected as compared with the Yellowstone. Mr. Taft is anxious that some definite plan of improvement shall be agreed upon in order that progress may be made year by year. Road building is the first great need, as the President himself has suggested, and he probably will make some recommendations on the subject in his forthcoming message to Congress.

Negro Question For Taft.

Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 9.—Whether there shall be representation of the negro race at the Taft banquet here October 12 is a question the President and some members of his party will be called upon to decide to-day.

A committee representing the Afro-American League demanded that two negroes be given place at the banquet.

E. Toft, chairman, referred the matter to the executive committee, which will first ascertain Mr. Taft's wishes.

Philippine Trip Urged.

Members of the California delegation to Congress, who have been accompanying him through the Yosemite, have been urging the President to make a trip to the Philippines in 1911. Mr. Taft has no deeper interests than those of the Philippines, and he has listened to the suggestions of a trip to the islands with some degree of enthusiasm on his part. It has been pointed out to the President that he could make a trip to the Philippines well inside of three months, by taking a fast cruiser, and that he would actually be away from Washington but a little longer than on his journey through the West.

Wants Congressmen Along.

If the President should decide to go, it would be his idea to have a large congressional delegation proceed, so that they might go over the island with him. The President is extremely anxious to return there for a visit.

With a contemplated visit to Alaska next year, and a stop at Honolulu on the way home, followed by a voyage to the Philippines in 1911, Mr. Taft's official visit to Panama, President Taft would easily set a new mark for presidential travel.

Maj. Forsythe, superintendent of the park, lunched with President Taft.

Boulder Falls In Path.

A forty-ton boulder of granite fell down the mountain last night and landed directly in the road over which the President traveled Thursday. When he entered the Yosemite Park, and he passed the spot again to-day on his way back to El Portal. The rock was blasted off the roadway this morning by a gang of park laborers.

ELEVEN-YEAR-OLD STUDENT FOR HARVARD.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 9.—The youngest and smartest student ever matriculated at Harvard University, so far as known, entered the college to-day as a special student. He is William J. Sids, of Brookline, 11-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. Bory Sids, natives of Poland. Young Sids is a mental prodigy, particularly in mathematical studies, he having already mastered all the elementary branches. Sids attended Tufts College last year.

DEATH PUTS END TO A LINGERING ILLNESS.

Bowling Green, Ky., Oct. 9.—Mrs. Ellen S. Hayden, 84 years old, died at her home near Oakland after a lingering illness. She had recently returned from Kansas. She was sixty-four years



The South's Highest-Class Department Store.

Kaufman-Strauss Co.

INCORPORATED

Costumes & Accessories for the Horse Show.

The Horse Show week marks the inauguration of Louisville's social season, and the Horse Show is as much a social event and style show as it is an exhibition of fine horses.

The splendidly-equipped stocks of this store appeal strongly to the woman who gives care and attention to what she wears, while the prices quoted attest to the superior merchandising ability of our organization. All of the correct new styles are shown here this week.

Superb Showing Fashionable & Exclusive Millinery.

In the Millinery Parlors will be found an exceptionally beautiful assortment of exclusive styles in fashionable Millinery. Pattern Hats from the leading designers of Paris and New York, together with authentic copies from our own workrooms, offer charming diversity of new and effective ideas, suitable for all occasions.

Such well-known designers as Georgette, Marie Louise, Talbot, Rebeau, Tore and Lewis, of Paris, are splendidly represented in the showing.

Pattern Hats \$25 to \$100; Copies from Our Own Workrooms \$15 to \$50

UNTRIMMED HATS of Beavers, French and Domestic Felts, Scratch Felts, long and short, Push, Bang, line, Mole Silk and other materials favored by fashion. The price range is complete.

POPULAR-PRICED TRIMMED HATS for all occasions, patterned after the best Paris models and artistically trimmed in all the new and wanted materials at \$5.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00 to \$15.00.

TRIMMINGS—Wings, Feathers, Plumes, Aligettes, Flowers and Ribbons in all the new colors and styles. We show an unusually complete line of these goods at very reasonable prices.

Gloves: New Styles and Colorings.

We are the heaviest direct importers of Gloves in this part of the country, and the new lines which have just been received from Europe place us in a splendid position to supply the very latest and most wanted styles and colors.

The makes specialized by us are the "Trefousse," "Jouvin," "Reynier" and "Bacmo," each line being shown by us exclusively, and they embrace practically everything desirable in Gloves.

While we show a complete line of colors, White Gloves are to be worn more this season than for a long time. They are correct for all occasions.

Jouvin and Trefousse Long Gloves.

All Real French Kid.

24-inch\$4.50 16-inch\$3.50
20-inch\$4.00 12-inch\$3.00
8-inch\$2.25

"BACMO" Cape, Street and Driving Gloves, Spear-point and Fancy Embroidery, black, white, tan and gray. \$1.75

"REYNIER" Guile Gloves in black only. Three-clasp and the best Suede Gloves made. The standard of quality. \$2.00

Short Gloves For Street.

Two-clasp, pearl clasps, brosse embroidered; in tan, gray, cream and white. Pair.....\$2.00

Two-clasp with three rows of embroidery; black, white and all the new colors. \$1.50

"BACMO" Cape Walking Gloves in black, white, tan and gunmetal. Our leader in popular-priced gloves. \$1.00

Two-clasp French Lambskin Gloves, our own special line. Fall importations just received. They are in black, white and all colors. They are, without doubt, the very best gloves in the country at the price. Pair.....\$1.00

Stunning Jewelry Novelties

The showing of Imported Jewelry Novelties is very attractive. Particular care has been taken to have exclusive patterns, and we were fortunate in securing a number of special values which enter largely into the lowness of prices quoted on these goods.

Long Chains are very much in favor this season. We show a beautiful line of these goods in Jet, German Silver, Gunmetal and Gilt. They are both plain and in jeweled effects, and are used as longneck, fan, muff and vanity chains. The price range is from \$1 to \$12.

Mesh Bags of German Silver, Gunmetal and Gilt are very stylish. You will find an unusually comprehensive assortment of these goods in the jewelry section. They vary in size from the very small size to those with ten-inch frames, and the price range is \$1.25 to \$18.00.

Our line of Jet, Gunmetal, Silver and Gold-plated Hat Pins excels any previous showing, both in variety and beauty. Some of them are plain; others in stunning jewel effects. The splendid showing of rhinestone settings is a feature in the assortment. Prices 50c to \$5.00.

Evening and Automobile Scarfs

The display of these goods is gorgeous. The line includes the latest ideas in Parisian and New York styles. These Scarfs are much in vogue and the values quoted below are exceptional.

Radium Silk Scarfs in black, white and all the latest colors; 2 yards long, 27 inches wide; have hemstitched ends. They make a useful and beautiful adjunct to any costume. \$1.98

Silk Crepe Self-striped Scarfs, in the newest shades only; 2½ yards long, 24 inches wide. Very effective and beautiful. \$3.98

New French Ideas in La Tosca Silk Scarfs, Spanish lace effects, fringed ends. Come in all the new colors. A novel and beautiful idea. \$4.98

A beautiful line of exquisite Novelty Scarfs, Armenian spangled, Oriental-figured, beaded, hand-embroidered, Spanish lace and real Princess lace. Priced \$3.00 to \$20.00.

Gold-dotted Pure Silk Chiffon Scarfs, 2½ yards long, 24 inches wide, hemstitched ends. These goods have just been received from Paris and are extremely stylish. They are priced \$1.98.

Armenian Silver-spangled Net Scarfs, beautiful designs, extra heavy weights. Remarkably low in price at \$4.75.

Paris Novelties in Fancy Satin-striped and Figured Scarfs, fringed ends. They come in a beautiful line of colors and are great values; \$5.98.

Correct Haberdashery for Men.

The section devoted to Men's Wear is now prepared to show all the new styles in Fall and Winter Furnishing Goods.

Particular attention is given to dress and semi-dress wear, the line being exceptionally good.

Full Dress Shirts, Earl & Wilson and Wilson Ties; a splendid assortment of materials, 25c and 50c. Full Dress Vests, Plaque, Four-buttons, "V" and "U" shapes; all sizes; priced at \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Silk Hose for full dress; pure silk or silk top with little foot, full regular made and absolutely stitless. \$1.00 and \$1.50.

Reefer Mufflers or Full Dress Protectors, Taffeta and Barathia Silk, in white, gray and black. Priced at \$1.50 to \$3.75.

Hosiery: New and Handsome Goods.

Our new fall importations of Hosiery are very fine. The materials and workmanship will be found up to the highest standard of excellence. Attention is directed to the splendid lines of very high-class goods suitable for dress occasions.

Pure Thread Silk Hose; side clocked; duplexed heels and toes; double soles; in black, navy, sky and pink. \$2.50

Pure Thread Keyser Silk Hose; black only; cotton soles; garter tops; box of 6 pairs, \$3.50; pair, \$1.50.

French Lisle Hose; double soles; spliced heels and toes; warranted fast colors; 6 pairs, \$5.50; pair, \$1.00.

SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

TO BE CELEBRATED BY WALNUT-STREET BAPTIST CHURCH.

Exercises Begin This Morning At 9:30 O'Clock—Home-Coming Programme.

Walnut-street Baptist church, at Third avenue and St. Catherine street, celebrates its sixtieth anniversary to-day.

The celebration begins in the Sunday-school at 9:30 o'clock this morning, with a delightful and original home-coming programme. Present members, former members and future members will gather in great numbers.

Dr. Henry Alford Porter, the pastor, will preach an anniversary sermon at 11 o'clock, his theme being "A Cloud of Witnesses." At the close of the sermon, the tablet to the memory of Dr. George C. Lorimer, which has been erected by the gifts of men and women who revere his memory, will be unveiled. A great cash offering also will be a part of the celebration, a notable feature of a great day.

The jubilee celebration will be continued on Tuesday evening, when from 7 to 10 o'clock the jubilee reception will be held in the church parlors, attended not only by the present constituency of the church, but by many who were formerly connected with it. A general invitation is extended to all friends of Walnut-street church. The revival meeting will begin on Wednesday evening.

CASE OF FELLOW FEELING. (Pearson's Weekly.)

District Visitor—I've just had a letter from my son, Arthur, saying he has won a scholarship. I can't tell you how pleased I am.

Rustic Party—I can understand your feeling, mum. I felt just the same when our pig won the medal at the agricultural show.

Ready-to-Wear Garments of All Kinds.

The Ready-to-Wear Garment Section is showing a splendidly selected line of fashionable styles from the leading producers of the East. Garments for street, evening or house wear are shown in all the new materials and colors.

Afternoon & Evening Frocks

Broadcloths, French Serges, Diagonals and Trites in the following colors: Biscuit, light blue, wistaria, stone green, artichoke, raisin, new blues and black. Priced \$25.00 to \$100.00.

Two-clasp French Lambskin Gloves, our own special line. Fall importations just received. They are in black, white and all colors. They are, without doubt, the very best gloves in the country at the price. Pair.....\$1.00

This season finds us better equipped to meet the demands of our growing trade in these lines than we have ever been before. The assortments are larger, the styles more striking and the standard of excellence better than any previous season.

All the new materials, all the fashionable colors and all the prices are here. Particular attention is directed to the showing at \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$35.00.

Beautiful Evening Gowns

We show an extensive assortment of handsome Evening Gowns in the new soft satins, moires, etc., in pretty pastel shades and white and black. Priced \$65.00 to \$200.00.

Tailored & Coat Suits: Exclusive & Popular Priced Lines.

This season finds us better equipped to meet the demands of our growing trade in these lines than we have ever been before. The assortments are larger, the styles more striking and the standard of excellence better than any previous season.

All the new materials, all the fashionable colors and all the prices are here. Particular attention is directed to the showing at \$25.00, \$27.50, \$30.00 and \$35.00.

New Combs and Leather Bags

Several new innovations in Combs, Barrettes, Bands and Fancy Pins, designed to meet the requirements of the new fashions in hair dressing, are on display here.

They come in jet, shell, amber and gold and silver; most of them being jeweled and inlaid. They are more ornamental than those of last season, and are very beautiful. The price range is \$1.00 to \$12.00.

Picture Special for Monday, 49c

To-morrow we offer very special a splendidly colored reproduction of the famous painting "A Toast."

This picture is in a weathered oak frame, size 14x18, and is suitable for the den. Special price, 49c.

Linens at Reduced Prices

Special values in Linens are offered here to-morrow. The savings are enough to interest all women.

40c TRAY COVERS 25c. Hemstitched Tray Covers, size 17x23 inches.

35c TOWELS 25c. All-linen Scallop and Hemstitched Towels, size 20x38 inches.

50c SCARFS 35c. Hemstitched Scarfs, all-linen, size 17x50 inches.

\$3.75 TABLECLOTHS \$2.43. All-linen Extra Heavy Hemstitched Tablecloths, size 8x10 feet.

Mrs. Van Deusen Cake Molds Demonstration.

One of the most unique and interesting demonstrations of the season will be given in our Housefurnishing Goods Department of the base rent salesrooms for a limited time, beginning to-morrow. This is a demonstration of the

MRS. VAN DEUSEN CAKE MOLDS.

These molds are patented, are different from any other molds on the market, requiring no greasing or paper.

In connection with this demonstration an expert cake baker will be in attendance and will mix and bake cakes of all kinds, explaining the superiority of the molds used.

THESE CAKES WILL BE SOLD at prices which will practically cover the cost of materials used, and will insure your procuring superior baking at much lower prices than you usually pay.

This is a most interesting demonstration, and every housekeeper in Louisville is urged to attend. Demonstration starts at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Beautiful Silk Petticoats

We are showing a really magnificent line of Taffeta, Satin, Messaline, Jersey Top and Fancy Silk Petticoats, suitable for evening or general wear. We make a specialty of matching dress materials, showing all the newest shades of the season.

"ASSURITY" Petticoats. By "Assurity" we mean, should the petticoat crack or split within three months from date of purchase, we will replace it with a new one. This is a great petticoat proposition, the best we have yet found. They are made in three designs, all of the same silk, in black, white and all colors. Priced \$4.85, \$6.50 and \$10.00.

Messaline and Jersey-top Petticoats, the new fashions in silk petticoats, in black, white and all the new fall shades. A splendid line at \$4.85.

High-grade Novelties in Pompadours, Silks, Stripes, Lace-trimmed and other fancy effects, designed in the new side-plaited effects, sunburst effects and a number of the real French model petticoats. The line is simply gorgeous and well worth seeing. Black, white and all the fashionable colors. Priced \$7.50, \$9.00, \$9.50 up to \$25.00.

Satin Liberty Petticoats, beautiful quality; all shades, full flaring plaited ruffle and all the new fall shades. A splendid line at \$4.85.

Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made. Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made.

Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made. Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made.

Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made. Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made.

Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made. Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made.

Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made. Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made.

Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made. Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made.

Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made. Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made.

Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made. Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made.

Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made. Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made.

Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made. Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made.

Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made. Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made.

Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made. Remarkable value at \$5.75, splendidly made.

All lovers of fiction should join our 2c per day library and keep up to date in the latest and best books. They are added to this library as soon as they are published, and it costs you but 2c per day while the book is in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

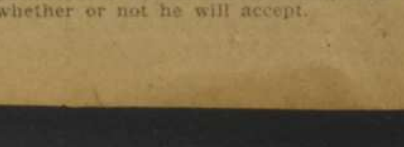
Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.

Join the library now and have good reading for the long winter evenings. There is no fee attached to this except the 2c per day that the books are in your possession.



GARLAND

Stoves—Ranges
Gas Ranges—Heaters

80 Tons of Iron a Day

Melted to Make "GARLANDS"

"The World's Best."

For 37 years the most extensively sold.

May as well have the "GARLAND."

You pay just as much for inferior make.

All Ranges are supplied with "GARLAND" Oven Heat Indicator.

Sold by the Best Dealers Everywhere.

Write for Illustrated Free Book.

W. B. TRUMBO - - - Ninth and Market.

TAKE NO CHANCE

Go where you always get the best Coffee, Tea, Spices, Baking Powder and Extracts. The A. & P. Coffee Stores are the places Fourth and Jefferson streets, 419 East Market street, 226 Pearl street, New Albany.

10—STAMPS EXTRA WITH GROCERIES		10
STAMPS with 1 carton A. & P.		10c
Seeded Raisins		10c
STAMPS with 1 carton A. & P.		10c
Cleaned Currants		10c
STAMPS with 1 carton A. & P.		10c
Fancy Head Rice		10c
STAMPS with 1 carton A. & P.		10c
Oats		10c
STAMPS with 1 can A. & P.		20c
Breakfast Cocoa		20c
STAMPS with 1 can A. & P.		15c
Pepper or Spices		15c
STAMPS with 5 bars A. & P.		4c
Laundry Soap, each		10c
STAMPS with 1 box Old Dutch		10c
Cleanser		10c
STAMPS with 1 carton Mule Team		12c
Borax		12c
STAMPS with 1 bottle Vanilla		25c
Extract		25c
STAMPS with 1 pound best Java-Mocha		35c
Coffee		35c
STAMPS with 1 bottle Furniture		25c
Polish		25c

Best Creamery Butter. A. & P. Java-Mocha Coffee, 35c; 3 pounds, \$1.00. A. & P. Special Blend, 25c; 4 pounds, \$1.00.

HOME OF PURE FOOD PRODUCTS.
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.
Fourth and Jefferson St. 419 E. Market St.
226 PEARL STREET, NEW ALBANY.

Exhibit of Artistic FURNITURE

Carpets, Rugs and Draperies.
In the very heart of Louisville's shopping district, in the corner of Fourth and Walnut streets, just two squares east of the HORSE SHOW.

These are formal display days—days when you can come and "ROAM" and SEE to your heart's content our Mammoth Display of Furniture, Carpets and Rugs. Go over our entire six floors and see how carefully we have planned to beautify your home at prices which will surprise lovers of beautiful Furniture.

Our Special Offers For This Week.

STYLISH MISSION OAK ARM ROCKER: spring seat, leather covered, \$7.00 value.	\$4.75
HANDSOME MISSION OAK CENTER TABLE: \$4.00 value.	\$3.00
BEAUTIFUL MISSION OAK LAMP, art glass shade, \$15.00 value.	\$10.00
ELEGANT FIRST-CLASS TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPETS: \$50 value; laying and lining free.	60c
FINE SUPERIOR BRUSSELS RUGS, 9x12: \$20.00 value.	\$16.50
HEAVY NET WHITE AND ARABIAN FRENCH POINT LACE CURTAINS: \$6.00 value.	\$4.50
DRAPERY ARMURES, in all shades: \$1.25 value.	90c
IMPORTED ENGLISH UPHOLSTERY TAPESTRIES: \$2.50 value.	\$2.50

WE ARE MEMBERS OF THE RETAIL MERCHANTS' ASSOCIATION AND REFUND RAILROAD FARE ACCORDING TO PLANS.

W. H. McKnight, Sons & Co.
FOURTH AVE. AND WALNUT ST.



ROYAL MAGNESIAN SPRING WATER
CARBONATED
Delicious, Pure. Direct to your home. 75c Per Case of 10 Bottles (5 Gals.)
For your friends, your family and yourself it's a veritable fountain of health.
Carbonated It becomes the liveliest water imaginable. It's a marvel of purity, and is bottled with the greatest care. A trial order will convince you of its superiority.
Ginger Ale You will never realize how far superior our Ginger Ale is until you procure a case made from this famous spring water.
Orange-ade Another of our pleasing soft drinks made from this spring water for healthy, strength and nerve. Order these delightful drinks everywhere.
Royal Magnesian Spring Water Co.
229 South Second St. Both Phones.

LUTHER VANHOOK DIES AT COLORADO SPRINGS.

Cynthia, Ky., Oct. 9.—(Special).—News just received from Colorado Springs, Colo., announces the death in that city of Luther Vanhook, where he had been on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. J. T. Martin, formerly of this city. Mr. Vanhook for a number of years was in the distillery business and his name is widely known. He sold his distillery business here and moved to Topeka, Kan.

ENDURANCE RUN COMES TO CLOSE

Committee On Awards To Make Report Later.

Two Serious Accidents Narrowly Averted.

Punctures Cause Most the Trouble During Long Trip.

EVERYBODY WELL PLEASED.

Back to Louisville last night came the contestants in the first annual reliability and economy run of the Louisville Automobile Club, the machines having traveled a distance of 367 miles in two days through the fairest section of the State. Judge Flannery did not interfere with the enjoyment of the tourists and not a serious accident occurred. When the last car was checked in at the Louisville Hotel at 9:35 o'clock last night Eugene Straus, secretary of the Louisville Automobile Club, and Judge J. M. Chatterton, official referee of the run, announced it would be impossible to give out a list of the standing of the machines and the trophy winners until after the technical committee had completed minute examinations.

Side-step Accidents.

What might have proved to be two very serious accidents were narrowly averted yesterday by the skillful steering of the drivers. T. L. Marshall, entrant and driver of No. 4, a Maxwell car, was hitting it a lively clip just after he had passed a bridge, seven miles from Mayville, when a horse attached to a buggy containing a farmer came into view. When the car was directly in front of the vehicle the horse started, turned to the right side of the road. Simultaneously Mr. Marshall turned the car into the middle of a herd of cattle on the north side of the road. Although badly frightened none of the animals were hurt. Mr. Marshall, Arthur E. Knight and two newspaper men were badly shaken up, but escaped injury.

No. 5, entered and driven by Prince Wells, met with a similar experience. Five miles from Shelbyville the car was going about fifty miles an hour and at a sharp curve a man sat in a buggy in the path of the oncoming car, which was traveling at the rate of an express train. On one side of the road stood a wagon. It was impossible for Mr. Wells to keep to the road, and in order to avoid a collision he promptly turned the big car over a three-foot embankment. Fortunately there was enough room to keep the car going between the road and the fence, and the car was not overturned. Frightened, but uninjured, the occupants of the car drew a breath of relief as the machine continued on its way.

Pilot Has Trouble.

Scott Moore, the official pilot, and the occupants of his car, took a short moonlight jaunt yesterday morning. The pilot car was the first to start on the day's tour from the Brown-Proctor Hotel at Winchester. The pilot reached a point just a few miles outside of Winchester when the car had trouble. The majority of the contestants passed the delayed car at 6:30 o'clock. From this point on the official car performed the duties of the pilot car.

Reception At Flemingsburg.

At Flemingsburg a rousing reception

was given to the contestants.

Free Superfluous Hair Cure

A Positive Remedy That Removes

any Hairy Growth and Does

Not Burn the Skin.

SENT FREE TO YOU FOR TRIAL.

When tanks had been filled and the lights lit, everything was in readiness for the final run to Louisville, supper and the bath. After Frankfort was left behind the only stop made was at the control stations, Shelbyville and St. Matthews.

Mr. Wells' car was the first contestant in the long run to reach Louisville. He arrived at the Louisville Hotel at 7:58 o'clock. The machine traveled from St. Matthews, a distance of 73 miles, in 14 hours and 15 minutes.

The car, containing the owners' trophy left the machines in the endurance contest three hours and 15 minutes after the start to Cincinnati through Carlisle, thereby cutting off a distance of more than 300 miles from the run.

Mr. Straus performed the duties of the pilot car and the other cars followed in the same order.

Mr. Wells' car was the first to reach Louisville. He arrived at the Louisville Hotel at 7:58 o'clock. The machine traveled from St. Matthews, a distance of 73 miles, in 14 hours and 15 minutes.

Many Punctures.

So numerous were punctures on the second day's tour that it was impossible to keep record of them. The majority of the cars took up two and more on the return trip. The press car was the first machine to receive a puncture on the return trip. The car was stopped near Fern Creek going out. Within five miles of St. Matthews, when running time was precious, the car was stopped. The first puncture was on the front wheel. The car was stopped and the tire was changed. The car was then able to continue on its way.

Smiles Through His Troubles.

Dr. F. L. Clark, driving a Maxwell car in the economy contest, was considered by all to be the best-natured man in the entire crowd of tourists. He was conspicuous by his derby hat and quiet-covered whiskers. Time and again his machine had trouble, and when his more fortunate companions passed him he smiled and said: "I'm not a quitter."

FREE TREATMENT

Full in your name and address on dotted line below and send to Radio-Telex Co., 500 State St., Chicago, Ill. Including a two-cent stamp in help cover mailing, and we will send at once a free trial bottle that will show you what Electro-Tonic will do for you. C. 216.

Winter-Smith's Tonic will tone you up.

H. J. Gutman & Co. BRILLIANT SHOWING OF HANDSOME Gowns, Dresses, Suits and Wraps.

Fashion has planned magnificent effects this season. Cloth of gold and of silver, rich silks, glowing trimmings, brilliant gems—all have been transformed with consummate art into gowns and suits of rare loveliness and charm. We place here side by side the best products of the old and the new world for your choosing. Costumes and Gowns from \$50.00 to \$250.00. Simpler Dresses, yet displaying all the salient points of the more expensive models—from \$25.00 up.



Tailored Cloth Street Dresses

Charming styles in Street Dresses have been brought out this season. Princess style, made on severe but beautiful lines, are the most fashionable for street wear. In serges, broadcloth and diagonals; some are plain, others are braided. Priced from \$12.50 up to \$75.00.

Tailored Suits

Originality in styles; attractively shaped; marvelously correct tailoring are among the charms of our Tailored Suits. They are so out of the ordinary ready-to-wear Suits for women that they form a class by themselves—and form the basis of our constantly increasing Suit business. Women know that even at \$25.00 they can get style and character in our Suits as well as in the \$50.00 or \$75.00 ones.

Stunning Novelty Coats

We are showing the smartest Coats in the most exclusive of imported fabrics. They are made of imported tweeds, wide wale chevrons and two-toned coatings. At \$18.00, \$25.00, \$35.00 and \$50.00.

Evening Capes

New model Evening Capes that are extremely attractive, made of broadcloth and full length. Open at the side for the arms and lined throughout with self-color silk. Velvet collar touched with silver. Also many exclusive models in Imported Wraps of various designs. Prices range from \$12.50 to \$75.00.

Dress Waists

Waists of chiffon, of crepe de chine, of crepe meteor. New touches in the metal yokes, blending of Persian, in beautiful subtle colorings. From \$5.00 to \$50.00.

Linen Tailored Waists

Pure Irish Linen Waists, with hand-embroidered fronts in neat or elaborate designs. Others in plainly styled styles—\$1.50 to \$10.00.

Marion Harland Recipes.

Grape Jelly.

(By Request.)

127 grapes that are not too ripe

are very sweet, wash them and

put them into a kettle set into an

outer vessel of water. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Strain through a cloth. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Strain through a cloth. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Strain through a cloth. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Strain through a cloth. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Strain through a cloth. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Strain through a cloth. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Strain through a cloth. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Strain through a cloth. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Strain through a cloth. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Strain through a cloth. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Strain through a cloth. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Strain through a cloth. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Strain through a cloth. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Strain through a cloth. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Strain through a cloth. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Strain through a cloth. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Strain through a cloth. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Strain through a cloth. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Strain through a cloth. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Strain through a cloth. Add one

cup of sugar. Boil for five minutes.

Ribbon Cake.

(Kindness of Mrs. M. C.)

Cream one cup of butter with two

cups of sugar, add a cup of milk, the

whipped whites of five eggs and prepared

flour to make a good batter. Divide

the batter into three parts. Bake in

each cake layer. Make one layer white

and flavor with almond extract, add melted

chocolate to another and pink color-

ing food to the third. Bake the cakes

together with a filling made by boiling a

cup of granulated sugar with five table-

spoonsful of milk for six minutes. When

cool beat until thick and white.

Old-Fashioned Drop Cakes.

(Kindness of Reader.)

Cream a scant cup of sugar with one-

half cup of shortening, add a cup of mol-

asses, one-half teaspoonful of powdered

cloves and cinnamon mixed, one tea-

spoonful of salt and two tea-

spoonfuls of baking soda dissolved in a cup

of cold water. Add enough flour to make

a quite thick batter and drop this from

a spoon into a greased pan. Bake in a

quick oven.

Salted Corn For Winter Use.

(Kindness of Housewife.)

Wait as late in the season as it is pos-

sible to secure tender corn. Have a

large stone jar (mine holds five gallons)

and a heavy plate just small enough to

fit inside of the jar. Show the corn to

the cobs. Put a layer of coarse salt in

the jar, then a layer of corn, alternating

the two until the jar is full. Use a scant

cup of salt to a heaping one of corn.

Place the plate on the last layer of salt

and weight it down with a heavy stone.

Tie a cloth over the top of the jar and

set in a cool place. It will keep well all

winter. When ready to use soak the de-

sired quantity of corn over night, chang-

ing the water to fresh at bedtime and

early in the morning if necessary.

Continue to change the water until the

corn is tender. Stew just as you would fresh

corn.

Cranberry Pudding.

(Kindness of Mrs. L. H. C.)

Moisten two cups of bread crumbs with

one-half cup of melted butter, sprinkle a

layer of these crumbs in a buttered pud-

dling dish; next add a layer of stewed

and sweetened cranberries, add a dozen

large seeded raisins, a little grated lemon

peel and a sprinkling of sugar. Continue

in this way, making the last layer of

crumbs, then cover the dish and bake

about twenty minutes. Serve warm with

a hard sauce.

Pineapple Pie.

(Kindness of M. C.)

Beat the yolks of two eggs light, add a

teaspoonful of melted butter, but not butter,

a cup of sugar and a cup of sweet milk.

Last of all beat in one-half pineapple

that has been grated or ground fine

through a meat grinder, turn into a pas-

try-lined pie dish and bake immediately

in a steady oven. When done, beat the

whites of the eggs to a meringue with

two teaspoonfuls of sugar, spread over

the pie and set in the oven to brown.

Cream Icing For Buns and Small

Cakes.

(Kindness of F. E. M.)

One and one-half cups of granulated

sugar, ten tablespoonfuls of milk, one

teaspoonful of butter, a pinch of salt.

Put into a saucepan and cook until the

mixture thickens, beat hard and pour over

If You Would Take Time to Think

of the many disappointments you have suffered in the past, of the misfits and the subsequent torture of your feet, of the shoes that were too short, of the shoes that were too narrow, of the shoes that made your feet swell to twice their normal proportions; if you would but consider your past experiences at the hands of unscrupulous and incompetent slot-machine clerks, you would surely be more mindful of the future and go to the right place for your shoes. At Byck's the fitting of shoes is the most important item of the sale—more important even than quality, and it is well known that we produce the best quality in America.

Our Ladies' Josephine typifies excellence in shoes for the fair sex. All leathers—no style or last omitted—

At the price our popular "Bybroco" for men and young men cannot be excelled. In all styles and leathers—

\$3.50

\$3.50

New Location

Byck's

434-438 Fourth.

15 YEAR GUARANTEE

WHALEBONE

A GREAT DISCOVERY. The New Whalebone Set of Teeth, which are the lightest and strongest set at work, do not cover the roof of the mouth, but are set in the gum, and are made of the best material, and are guaranteed for 15 years. To introduce these sets of teeth, we have decided until October 15, 1909, to make them for \$2.00.

I have tried four sets of teeth. The new Whalebone Set is the only one that ever gave me perfect satisfaction.

MR. J. E. GARDNER, 1825 Magazine, Proprietor, Louisville, Ky., writes: "I have used your sets of teeth for several years, and they have given me perfect satisfaction. I have recommended them to all my friends, and they have all been satisfied with them."

NATIONAL DENTAL PARLORS [Established 15 Years.]
OLD NUMBER 58 FOURTH AVENUE NEW NUMBER 458
CITY OF LOUISVILLE, KY. Open Daily—Evenings 7:30 to 9:00

KENTUCKY MINING CORPORATION FAILS

STOCK HELD PARTLY IN DAYTON AND CINCINNATI.

INDEBTEDNESS ABOVE ASSETS APPROXIMATELY \$200,000.

ONCE PAID GOOD PROFITS.

Dayton, Ky., Oct. 9.—(Special).—The Kentucky Coal Mining Corporation, a corporation which has been exploiting coal mines near Owensboro, Ky., for several years, has gone to the wall, with an indebtedness above assets of approximately \$200,000. The stock is held almost entirely by Kentucky men, though there are a few holders in Cincinnati and Dayton.

Papers filed with the clerk of the Federal Court here give the assets as \$153,882, and liabilities as \$342,542. When the company was organized its stock was advertised fully through the mails and for a time dividends amounted to between 12 and 14 per cent. However, some months ago the officials notified their stockholders that there was no dividend. Then a reorganization was effected and Postmaster John M. Mulford, of Lebanon, was elected president.

GOV. COX EXTENDS CLEMENCY TO NEGRO.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 9.—(Special).—Acting Governor William H. Cox extended executive clemency to-day to a young Bourbon county negro who is serving a four-year term in the penitentiary for robbery. The man's name is French Clay and he was sent to the

Happy, Happy, Use TIZ

A Marvel for Sore Feet. Acts Right Off.



Sore Feet? Never After Using TIZ—Good-bye, sore feet, aching feet, swollen feet, sweaty feet, smelly feet, tired feet, corns, calluses and bunions and raw spots.

You've never tried anything like TIZ before for your feet. It is different from anything ever before sold. It acts at once and makes the feet feel remarkably fresh and sweet.

TIZ is not a powder. Powders and other foot remedies clog up the pores. TIZ draws out all poisonous excretions which bring on soreness of the feet, and is the only remedy that does TIZ cleans out every pore and glorifies the feet—your feet.

You'll never limp again or draw up your face in pain, and you'll forget about your corns, bunions and calluses. You'll feel like a new person.

If you don't find all this true after trying a box of TIZ, you can get your money back.

TIZ is for sale at the following drug stores at 25 cents per box, or it will be sent you direct if you wish from Wm. L. Dodge, 1111 Broadway, New York City. Sold by George Zellerbach, 1111 Broadway, New York City. Sold by Krieger Drug Stores and Apothecaries, Inc.

PILLARS OF FLAME END CELEBRATION.

Finger of Light On Hudson Writes Farewell To Hudson-Fulton Festivities.

New York, Oct. 9.—Farewell to the Hudson-Fulton celebration was written in flame to-night from Staten Island to Albany. At 9 o'clock, Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, acting as agent for President Taft, gave the signal at which the beacons were fired and the combined searchlights of the Hudson-Fulton celebration shined on the city of Albany. The Hudson-Fulton celebration had provided thirty-six heat cones, each thirty feet high, packed with the best kind of inflammable material. They burned six hours, with almost no smoke, and each of them sent up a sixty-foot column of solid flame.

Brooklyn wound up the celebration with a carnival parade of fifty floats and 15,000 marchers.

SWIFT TOBACCO MARKET OPENS AT MT. STERLING.

Louisville Buyer Starts Ball Rolling Purchasing Over 200 Acres At Big Prices.

Mt. Sterling, Ky., Oct. 9.—(Special).—A tobacco warehouse, opened the tobacco market here to-day by purchasing over 200 acres of tobacco at big prices. The purchases ranged from 5,000 to 50,000 pounds, and the prices ranged from 10 to 12½ cents per pound. The largest crop purchased was 75,000 pounds from Robert Tipton, for which he paid 12 cents per pound. There was a rush of sellers on the market and it is reported to-night that over 1,000 acres changed hands in this city to-day at high prices. "The sale of tobacco has made land much richer. Tobacco men are jubilant."

LOUISVILLE YOUTH ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Was Punching Dogs With Gun When It Was Accidentally Discharged.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 9.—(Special).—Dave Brown, aged 18 years, accidentally shot and killed himself this afternoon late at night. He was sitting on a bench in the city. He had just shot at a dog and the gun went off. He was sitting on a bench in the city. He had just shot at a dog and the gun went off. He was sitting on a bench in the city. He had just shot at a dog and the gun went off.

November Wedding.

Danville, Ky., Oct. 9.—(Special).—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Gregory, of Paducah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Mr. Maury Robinson, of Charleston, W. Va. The wedding will take place in November.

LOG CABIN EMBLEM OF THE FUSIONISTS

FAYETTE COUNTY BOLTERS ACCEPT REPUBLICAN DEVICE—NAME OTHER CANDIDATES.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9.—(Special).—At a mass meeting held at the headquarters of the fusion ticket this afternoon the log cabin emblem was accepted as the device to be used over the ticket at the November election, and the names of the bolters were announced. The bolting Democrats who are on the ticket will appear under the familiar Republican brand.

The contest between John O'Brien and W. L. Kash for the nomination for magistrate in the Fifth district resulted in a tie. The bolting Democrats, however, demanded that he be nominated. His claim was, however, ignored and J. N. Croghan was given the nomination. The bolting Democrats who are on the ticket will appear under the familiar Republican brand.

EDITOR NOMINATED.

Good Chance For Democrats To Carry Allen County.

Franklin, Ky., Oct. 9.—(Special).—R. O. Mulligan, editor of the Scottsville Times, who was last week nominated for County Attorney on the Democratic ticket, has secured the services of D. F. Rihard, who will furnish the matter for his paper until after the election. Although Allen county is normally a Republican one, it is confidently asserted by the bolting Democrats that Mr. Mulligan will defeat his opponent, the Hon. Thurman B. Nixon.

REPUBLICANS MAKE NOMINATIONS.

Carlisle, Ky., Oct. 9.—(Special).—The Nicholas county Republicans to-day nominated Judge Samuel Holmes for County Judge and James H. Collins for Sheriff. The convention voted down a proposition to nominate a full ticket.

TODD COUNTY ENJOYS OLD-FASHIONED FAIR.

Mule and Potato Races and Also a Baby Show Among the Big Features.

Elkton, Ky., Oct. 9.—(Special).—The Todd county Fair Association closed the most successful meeting in its history to-day with a crowd which packed grandstand and arena. More than 100 of the finest-blooded horses in the State entered the lists and every ring was hotly contested.

The \$100 premium in the combined sweepstakes was divided between J. T. Nichols & Son, of Woodburn, W. A. Dickerson, of Trenton, Joe Ray, of Auburn, and T. C. Steffy, of Horse Cave, in the order named.

Being a day of racing, the Russellville judge the horse ring and gave universal satisfaction.

It was an old-fashioned county fair, and besides the exhibition of cattle and hogs, sheep, poultry and dairy, had mule races and potato races on horseback furnished amusement for the crowd. The baby show, with forty entries, was judged by the bachelors and the ribbon awarded to Miss Mildred Murray, of Daysville.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT TO AN AGED WOMAN.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 9.—(Special).—A painful and probably fatal accident happened to Mrs. John C. Dennis at her home, Saturday morning. She had started to the cellar and as she reached the head of the steps leading to it she slipped and fell headlong down into the cellar. She broke three ribs and dislocated her shoulder by the fall, and as she lay there for some time she was unable to get up. She was found by her husband and taken to the hospital, where she is now lying. The origin of the accident is unknown. The origin of the accident is unknown.

HOUSE WORTH \$2,000 BURNS: \$800 INSURANCE.

Elizabethtown, Ky., Oct. 9.—(Special).—James Atwood, of near Sonoma, this county, lost his home and its contents by fire last night. The origin of the fire is unknown. The building was erected only a short time ago. The loss is estimated at \$2,000, with insurance of only \$800.

MILLIONS GIVEN BY COL. SWOPE

Will of Kentuckian Filed For Probate.

Estate Estimated To Be Worth \$3,000,000.

Relatives In Old Home Handsomely Remembered.

MANY BEQUESTS IN CASH.

Kansas City, Oct. 9.—(Special).—The will of Col. Thomas H. Swope, representing an estate conservatively valued at \$3,000,000, was filed for probate to-day. It makes specific bequests to relatives in Kansas City of real estate aggregating in value \$1,000,000. Besides he bequeathed real estate worth \$100,000 to the Humana Society and a tract of land worth \$40,000 to Park College, at Parkville, Mo. The residue of the estate, after all specific bequests are disposed of, is given to nephews and nieces, share and share alike. Stuart S. Fleming, of Maury county, Tenn., is given a farm of 448 acres twelve miles south of Nashville.

Cash Bequests.

There is a long list of cash bequests, as follows:

Eliza J. Plunket, wife of Dr. J. D. Plunket, of Nashville, Tenn., \$100,000; Mrs. Swope, \$100,000; Gertrude M. Plunket, a niece, \$100,000; Felix Swope, a nephew, \$50,000; Annie Wallace Swope, a sister-in-law, Woodford county, Ky., \$25,000; James Moss Hunt, Independence, \$25,000; Francis Swope, of Independence, \$25,000; Thomas H. Swope, of Independence, \$10,000; Margaret Fleming, a sister, of Tennessee, \$5,000; Milton Welsh, of Kansas City, \$4,000; Woman's Christian Association, Kansas City, \$10,000; Young Men's Christian Association, Kansas City, \$10,000; President Association, Kansas City, \$10,000; Margaret J. Dowd, of Danville, Ky., a cousin, is given \$50 a month during her lifetime.

Division of Real Estate.

The real estate in Kansas City bequeathed is as follows: Mrs. Eliza Plunket, a sister, one-half of 1017-1019 Main street, occupied by a brick building, \$75,000; Gertrude Plunket, one-half same property, \$75,000; Felix Swope, one-half of 1017-1019 Main street, \$75,000; Margaret J. Dowd, of Danville, Ky., a cousin, is given \$50 a month during her lifetime.

SONS PALLBEARERS FOR MRS. ALEXANDER.

Body of Widow of Master of "Woodburn" Taken To Frankfort For Burial.

Versailles, Ky., Oct. 9.—(Special).—The funeral of Mrs. Lucy Fullerton Alexander, widow of the late Alexander, took place this morning at 10:30 o'clock at "Woodburn," the Alexander home, near Spring Station. The services were conducted by Rev. G. H. Root, D. D., pastor of the Versailles Presbyterian church, of which the deceased had long been a member.

CITIZENS DISCUSS ELECTRIC RAILROAD.

Glasgow, Ky., Oct. 9.—(Special).—A mass meeting of the citizens of Monroe county was held at Tompkinsville Thursday night last for the purpose of discussing the proposition to construct an electric railway. The court-house was packed with the business men of the county and everyone present was in favor of the line. It was decided to take the matter up at once with the St. Louis parties, who are now surveying a route from Horse Cave to Burkesville by way of Edmonson in Metcalfe county, or the proposed new line by Eastern capitalists by way of the Lincoln farm to Glasgow.

PADUCAH BURGLAR PLEADS GUILTY TO ONE CHARGE.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 9.—(Special).—Tom Carmany, a stranger here, who was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for a burglary, pleaded guilty to one charge of burglary. He was charged with the burglary of the window of J. L. Wolff's jewelry store, for which he received one year. The indictment charging him with the burglary of the window of J. L. Wolff's jewelry store, for which he received one year. The indictment charging him with the burglary of the window of J. L. Wolff's jewelry store, for which he received one year.

FREE DIPPING TANKS FOR WOODFORD SHEEP.

Versailles, Ky., Oct. 9.—(Special).—Acting upon the recommendation of the conference of sheep breeders, the Woodford Fair in Louisville last month voted an appropriation of \$2,000 for dipping tanks in every precinct of the county, where every sheep owner can

Gathof's Opening Fall Sale

Our Opening Fall Sale began last Thursday. Since then we have been rushed in all departments distributing the special values which we are offering during this sale. Seeing is believing. Come to our store; see our merchandise and the low prices which rule. You'll be convinced that it pays to trade at Gathof's.

Fine Lace Curtains

If you have Lace Curtains to buy, this is your opportunity. High-grade curtains will be sold at prices no higher than you pay elsewhere for the ordinary kind.

\$1.50 For Lace Curtains, values up to \$2.00.
\$1.98 For Lace Curtains, values up to \$2.50.
\$2.50 For Lace Curtains, values up to \$3.00.
\$2.98 For Lace Curtains, values up to \$3.50.
\$3.98 For Lace Curtains, values up to \$4.50.

Special Values.

Outing Cloth worth 54c
Bleached Sheets worth 33c
Muslin Pants worth 19c
Corset Cover Embroidery worth 15c
Pillow Slips worth 9c
Remington Towels worth 15c
Torchon Lace worth 5c

Black Morea Petticoats

39c

The material alone is worth more than we sell you the petticoats ready to wear for. This is only one of the many bargains to be had at our store.

UNBLEACHED COTTON

worth 7 1-2c 5 1-2c

SUITS AND SKIRTS

PRICED EXTREMELY LOW.

\$9.75 Ladies' Suits in neat mixtures and solid color diagonals. These Suits are modeled on lines of much higher cost. Suits, Skirts are plaited and trimmed with Jet buttons. You will find them a great value at \$9.75.

\$12.00 At this popular price we show the greatest values ever offered. These Suits are made from English wools and are shown in black and all popular colors; coats are 42 inches long and lined with satin; skirts are made in a neat plaited style. You will find these Suits equal to many \$15.00 suits elsewhere.

\$17.50 At this price we show Suits which are not to be confounded with many suits offered elsewhere at the same price. Quality, style and workmanship is of the highest type. We show all the newest fashions and styles in this line. Many dealers charge \$25.00 for no better suits. Our price, \$17.50.

\$2.98 Skirts made from all-wool Panama, also self-striped worsted; made in the new plaited style. Values to \$5.00. Specially priced at \$2.98.

Table Linen Bargains

22c Red Table Linen, 60 inches wide; specially priced for this sale at 22c.

25c Bleached Table Damask; very choice patterns; 36c quality; offered during this sale at 25c.

39c Bleached Mercerized Damask, 60 inches wide; heavy in weight; pretty patterns; a great value at 39c.

59c Pure Linen Damask, two yard wide; a quality cheap at 75c; offered during this sale at 59c.

\$1.00 Extra quality Pure Linen Damask; unusually handsome patterns; 1 1/4 yard wide; offered at \$1.00.

Notion Bargains.

Card Hooks and Eyes..... 1c
Dozen Pearl Buttons..... 2c
Card Safety Pins..... 2c
Box Hair Pins..... 5c
Box Talcum Powder..... 4c
Large Jar Vaseline..... 8c
Box Writing Paper..... 10c

High Arch Shoes

Our High Arch Shoes have met with popular favor. They are built to support the foot where it needs it most—the arch.

They cost no more than shoes which do not support the foot. Once tried you will wear them no other.

25 STAMPS Boys' and Girls' Shoes, in all styles and wearing quality; special values for Monday.

50 STAMPS Ladies' Shoes, made on a high-arch last; in all styles and wearing quality; special values for Monday.

75 STAMPS Ladies' Shoes, made on a high-arch last; in all styles and wearing quality; special values for Monday.

\$1.50 Monday we offer Men's Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers at a ridiculously low price; 50c is what most stores charge for no better quality. Monday only we offer them at 50c.

\$3.00 Monday we offer Men's Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers at a ridiculously low price; 50c is what most stores charge for no better quality. Monday only we offer them at 50c.

Amoskeag Apron Gingham; worth 5c. 7c. 10-Yard Limit.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

BRING THIS COUPON FOR EXTRA STAMPS ON SHOES.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

GATHOF'S Eighth and Market.

Men's Fleece Underwear

29c

Monday we offer Men's Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers at a ridiculously low price; 50c is what most stores charge for no better quality. Monday only we offer them at 50c.

\$3.00 Monday we offer Men's Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers at a ridiculously low price; 50c is what most stores charge for no better quality. Monday only we offer them at 50c.

\$3.00 Monday we offer Men's Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers at a ridiculously low price; 50c is what most stores charge for no better quality. Monday only we offer them at 50c.

\$3.00 Monday we offer Men's Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers at a ridiculously low price; 50c is what most stores charge for no better quality. Monday only we offer them at 50c.

\$3.00 Monday we offer Men's Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers at a ridiculously low price; 50c is what most stores charge for no better quality. Monday only we offer them at 50c.

\$3.00 Monday we offer Men's Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers at a ridiculously low price; 50c is what most stores charge for no better quality. Monday only we offer them at 50c.

\$3.00 Monday we offer Men's Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers at a ridiculously low price; 50c is what most stores charge for no better quality. Monday only we offer them at 50c.

\$3.00 Monday we offer Men's Fleece-lined Shirts and Drawers at a ridiculously low price; 50c is what most stores charge for no better quality. Monday only we offer them at 50c.

Have You Ever Eaten a Pure Cane Syrup?

There are lots of
part-cane syrups,
but here is a pure
cane syrup.

The juice of
best Louisiana
Sugar Cane—

Made by the P. & F. way into

VEIVA

Breakfast Syrup

Try It On
Griddle Cakes, Biscuits,
Hot Waffles, Etc., Etc.
It adds a Real Flavor and
a Real Food Value.

Served in Hotels and Dining Cars.

At your Grocer's in These Sealed Cans.

PENICK & FORD, LTD.
New Orleans, La.



Suits Made To Measure \$35

This is THE offer of the season. Handsome Suits, made to your measure, man-tailored throughout and strictly first class in every particular, for \$35.00.

These Suits will be made in several styles, one of which is illustrated here.

The coats are silk lined throughout and the buttons covered with self material.

The materials used are "15M" broadcloths, in 30 shades, including carob, oyster green, chicory, zenith blue, Salome, walnut, coal dust, berry shades, taupe, etc., together with tweeds, serges, homespuns, diagonals, fancy suitings, vigoreaux, herringbone suitings, chevrons and other materials.

This is the third season we have been specializing Made-to-Measure Suits, and the success we have attained has been more than gratifying.

Last season we had some difficulty in taking care of the business, because we did not figure on the immense number of orders received.

We have materially increased the capacity of our workrooms for this season, however, and it will all be done under the personal direction of Miss Scheirich, and we feel perfectly confident of our ability to make prompt deliveries.

However, it will be well to place your order at once.

The South's Highest-class Department Store.

Kaufman-Straus Co.

INCORPORATED

BEARD.

Board, Ky., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The Rev. Clinton Quin and Mrs. Quin left last Monday for Washington and points in Virginia and will visit Mrs. Quin's alma mater in Virginia. The Rev. Mr. Kingsley, of Louisville, will conduct services at St. James church during the absence of Mr. Quin. Miss Katharine Hill has returned from a visit in Kentucky. Mrs. D. E. Roney and Mrs. William Polts were guests of Mrs. Fountain Malone Monday. Mrs. J. H. Wilkerson and daughter, Miss Harriet Wilkerson, of Valley station, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Dillard Hadden. Miss Wilkerson was soloist at the "dollar social" given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church, and her music was very much enjoyed. Mrs. William Logsdon, of Louisville, was the guest last week of Mrs. R. E. White. Mrs. G. W. McAllister spent last Monday with Mrs. David Todd, of Shelby county. Miss Bessie Storts, of Indianapolis, arrived Wednesday to visit her parents. Dr. J. F. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, of Louisville, were guests of Dr. R. H. Pryor and Mrs. Pryor last week. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harbort will leave in the near future for a visit in Deland, Fla. Miss Elvira Johnston has returned

from Nashville, where she was the guest of friends. During the absence of Mrs. Clinton Quin the Women's Auxiliary of St. James church will meet with Misses Cornelia and Ella Mae Lee. The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs. Alvin Burden, of Evansville, was the guest last week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Runyan. Mrs. Myrtle Moss and Mrs. Mamie Amos, of Louisville, have returned after a visit to Mrs. G. W. McAllister. Miss Ellen Fryer, of Louisville, visited Miss Edith Telford last week. The C. W. B. M. of the Christian church met last Monday at the church. Mrs. J. A. Fenneman, who has been ill for several days, is improving. Mrs. Lou Catherine Gore is residing with her sister, Mrs. R. Hayes, at Camden. Mrs. Lake has returned to Louisville after visiting Mrs. David Keely. Mrs. D. E. Roney has returned from a visit in Shelby county. Misses Lizzie and Susie Heitzman entertained several of their friends Wednesday evening. Dr. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, of Frankfort, are guests at R. C. Yager's hotel. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McAllister entertained a few friends very informally recently. During the evening delightful refreshments were served. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walesey, Mrs. Rebecca Keller, of Ohio, and Misses Ruth McKee, of Ohio, Bonnie Gibson and Philomena Smith.

NEW ALBANY.

Mrs. H. H. McBride entertained on Wednesday in honor of her guest, Mrs. Charles McBride, of Chicago. Mrs. Benjamin S. Bull left Thursday to spend several weeks in St. Louis. Mrs. Mary Austin was hostess to the members of the Epworth Club Thursday evening at her home in Park Place, it being the first meeting of the season. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin have returned to their home in Chicago. Miss Jennie Crane is visiting in Uniontown, Pa. Mr. Frank Webster has returned to Pittsburgh. Mrs. Jennie Simpson is visiting Miss Margaret Martin in Terre Haute. Mrs. Ella Gwin left Thursday for Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Nisbet have returned from Floyd Knob. Mrs. S. T. Rogers was hostess to the members of the Epworth Club Thursday evening at her home. Mrs. S. T. Rogers, the newly elected president, gave a short address as well as the retiring president. Music and a social were enjoyed. Invitations have been issued to the marriage of Miss Jessamine Bolvin and Mr. Crate W. Bowen, which takes place on the evening of October 29, at the home of the bride. The opening meeting for the fall and winter season of the Amaranth Woman's Club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Roberts, Silver Hill. It being President's day, short addresses were made by the outgoing and incoming presidents, and after a short

business session a programme of music was given by Mrs. Henry Terzagge, Miss Elsie Hedden and Miss Rosebrough Roberts. Miss Alice Greene read a short story, "The Death of Elmore." Refreshments and a social hour were enjoyed at the conclusion of the programme. Mrs. Mayme Clarke has returned from an Eastern trip. Mr. N. T. DePauw and Miss Jane DePauw have returned to Louisville. Miss Mary Sloan, who has been the guest of Miss Alice Sloan, has returned to her home in Indianapolis. Mr. Stanley Newburger has returned from New York City, where he attended the marriage of his brother, Mr. Harry Newburger. Mr. W. H. Henry, of Madison, Ind., is the guest of Judge E. G. Hany. Mrs. J. R. Clarke, Silver Hill, has returned from a visit in Washington, Ind. Miss Mary Torrence, of Cairo, Ill., is visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tuley, who have been visiting here, returned Thursday to their home in Steubenville, Tex. The Thalia Club met Tuesday evening with the Misses Cardwell. Mrs. George Cannon and Newland Cannon have returned from Greenville township. Mrs. John Collier, of Keokuk, Iowa, is the guest of Mrs. Margaret Alexander. Mrs. William Goulding and Miss Louella Goulding have returned to their home in New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd A. Nieht, of South Bend, Ind., were guests of friends in this city last week. Mr. Kirk Hedden left last week for Seattle and other Western points of interest. Miss Florence Rankin, who has been visiting in this city, has returned to her home in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barth and family have removed to their recently purchased country home three miles north of the city. Miss Mattie Shacklett, of Brandenburg, Ky., is visiting relatives in this city. Mrs. James W. Dunbar has returned from a visit to Mrs. J. W. Duncan, in Evansville. The Fortnightly Club will meet next Saturday afternoon with Miss Mary Beers. Mrs. T. L. Grant is visiting in Muncie, Ind., the guest of her son, Dr. W. L. Grant. Mr. Edward Zeno and family have removed from their home near Corydon to their new home in Indianapolis and other Indiana cities.

JEFFERSONVILLE.

Mrs. C. C. Sandow, of Seymour, has returned home after a visit in this city. Mrs. Frank Samuels has gone to Nashville, Tenn., to join her husband, who is employed there. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Jackson, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jackson, have returned to Nashville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Schiller, of Cincinnati, are the guests of relatives in this city. Mrs. S. J. B. Murphy is home from a visit in Chicago. Mrs. Edith Abbott left Wednesday for Lexington, Ky., where she will visit relatives. Miss India Marinko, after an absence of several months at Indianapolis, has returned home for the winter. Mrs. Frank Blets has arrived from Bloomington, Ind., to be the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. W. Thias. Mrs. George White, Jr., has for her guest Mrs. Nell Baldwin, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Frank Hutchinson will leave Tuesday for her home in Long View, Tex., after a stay of several weeks in this city with her sister, Mrs. Edward Weber. Mrs. F. R. Murphy arrived Wednesday from Columbus, Ind., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. David Collins. Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Latta, who formerly resided at Charlestown, are here from Memphis, Tenn., for a visit with relatives. For a visit of several weeks with relatives at her home, Miss Pearl Strong has gone to Rockville, Ind. Miss Ella Downs and Miss Bertina

Downs left Wednesday for Dayton, O., to visit their mother, Mrs. Laura East. Mrs. Alfred C. Gray and son, Alfred Pfau, arrived home Friday night from Decatur, Ill., and were accompanied by Mrs. Frederick G. Carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McMillen, of Lawrenceburg, Ind., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Franks, parents of Mrs. McMillen. Mrs. Frank M. Rose has gone to Greensburg, Ind., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Seller. Mrs. Emma Young, of Kansas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. A. Johnson. Mrs. Ida Herman, who was the guest of Mrs. H. E. Hopkins, has returned to her home at Coraopolis, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Volgt, of Chattanooga, Tenn., who were the guests of relatives in this city, have returned to St. Louis after a visit with relatives in this city. Miss Edith Amis has returned home after an extended trip through the East. Mrs. Frank Merz left Tuesday for Lexington, Ky., on a visit with relatives. Miss Patricia Shuck, who was the guest of Miss Lela Martin, has returned to her home in Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ryans have returned to Covington, Ky., after a visit with relatives in this city. Mrs. A. R. Schimpff is home from a visit at Indianapolis. Mrs. George R. Clark has returned from a visit to her son, Allan Clark, in St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Girdler, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Girdler, have returned to their home in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. David L. Morgan will leave early next week for Aurora, Ind., where they will visit relatives. Miss Irene Bennett, of Washington, Ind., who was the guest of relatives in this city, has returned to her home. Mrs. Henry Wilson, of Catlettsburg, Ky., is the guest of relatives in this city.

DEER PARK.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. May and their son returned this week from Harrodsburg, where they went to attend the wedding of Mr. May's sister, Miss Alma May. Miss Agnes Moran entertained a few friends on Thursday with a birthday party. Mrs. Will McClain entertained at dinner the first of the week in honor of Miss Sue Shindler, of Shelbyville. The Presbyterian Aid Society was entertained by Miss Meyers on Monday. They will give a reception in honor of their new pastor, the Rev. Mr. Wolfe, the latter part of the month at the residence of Mr. Streffer. Howard Stump entertained at dinner Thursday in honor of Miss Goldie Grayson, of Missouri.

CRESCENT HILL.

Miss Agnes Finzer, of New York, who has been visiting Miss Alleen Moran, left for North Carolina to visit friends before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tracy and family, who have been spending some time in Louisville, have returned to Crescent Hill. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pilot entertained informally at dinner Tuesday evening. Miss Ethel App and Mr. Edward Allen Brower will be married Tuesday evening at St. Mark's Episcopal church. Mrs. J. B. Cooke, of Louisville, was the guest of Mrs. Thomas Moran, this week. Miss Norma Mitchell, of Ottawa, Canada, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. T. Bowman, has returned home. Mrs. A. Nussbacher, of New Albany, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gracie McGowan. The Misses Sinton will spend the winter with Mrs. Cecil, in Birchwood. Miss Rose English, who is visiting relatives in Chicago, will return next week. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and Mr. J. H. Miller returned to Louisville this week to spend the winter in Louisville. Mrs. Watkins, of Elizabethtown, has returned after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Wilson and sons, after spending the summer with Mr. Simpson on the Harrodsburg road, have returned home. Mrs. W. P. Hudson was the hostess at an informal bridge party at her home in Harrodsburg, Wednesday. Rev. James Chandler and family, left today for Kentucky, where he will take charge of the First Methodist church. Miss Emma Stitzel entertained at 600 Tuesday evening. Rev. A. R. Kasey, of Columbus, who has been appointed by the M. E. conference to be pastor of the First Methodist Hill and Clifton Methodist church, will arrive in a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merckle and son, Charles Daugherty, will return to-morrow from Georgetown, where they have been visiting her son, Dr. H. H. Daugherty. Mr. and Mrs. William Hight, of Chicago, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Wright Brown. Mrs. Albert Hite, of Anderson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. Beynroth, has returned. Mrs. Emmet Field and daughters.

Nervous Dyspepsia And Neurasthenia

Weakness of the Nervous System
Often Dependent Upon Long-
Continued Indigestion.

Neurasthenia, also known as "nervous exhaustion," "nervous debility," and "nervous prostration," is a disease, which in these modern, strenuous times is becoming more and more prevalent. It is a condition in which there is more or less marked and persistent loss of energy, together with considerable irritability. Persons who suffer from this trouble are easily excited and irritated; cannot do as much work as formerly; and in attempting any mental effort, quickly become confused, restless and unable to concentrate the attention. They also complain of insomnia, nervous indigestion, and a general feeling of uneasiness and depression of the spirit.

There is a general muscular weakness; the digestive organs work very fast and fire quickly on attempting physical exertion. There is ringing in the ears; blurring of eyesight; headache and vertigo; specks floating before the eyes and a general restlessness and inability to sustain prolonged intellectual effort is interfered with, and the patient imagines he is losing his mind.

Neurasthenia continually watch for new symptoms, unconsciously exaggerate the old ones, and even imagine importance to them. Causeless fear is often suffered from a dread of some impending danger, extreme pessimism, dark fancies and hysteria. Sleep is not refreshing and the person feels much more tired in the morning than at night. Horrible dreams and nightmares are usually complained of.

But by far the most prominent manifestation of Neurasthenia is Nervous Dyspepsia, and even in cases where disturbance of the stomach dominates the complaint, same and effect may be transposed, and even the importance of the result of Neurasthenia, but often indigestion is a direct result of the nervous condition. The nerves are simply "starved" because the stomach does not digest the food, and as the nerves are dependent upon the food which the blood absorbs from the stomach, the nervous system is starved and there is sure to cause nerve weakness.

The use of "nervine tonics" in this condition is a mistake. They merely stimulate, but do not rebuild nerve tissue. Complicated cases of Neurasthenia require a builder and strengtheners; and in the treatment of nervous exhaustion one must use a "nervine" and a "builder" which is usually the origin of the trouble by taking STURGES' DYSPEPSIA TABLETS in doses of one or two after each meal, or whenever needed, and the long train of nervous symptoms will be cured along with the nervous dyspepsia.

This celebrated remedy is without a peer in the treatment of nervous indigestion, and, in fact, indigestion of any kind. They digest all the food with great ease, and facilitate its absorption by the blood, which carries it to the weakened, diseased nerves. It builds them up, so that every symptom of Nervous Exhaustion is gotten rid of.

For 50 cents send us name and address for free sample package. Address: STURGES' DYSPEPSIA TABLETS, R. C. 136 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

THE DAY HAS ARRIVED

WHEN you can buy high-class apparel at popular prices, and we believe you will agree with us that our store is largely responsible for this. Its great growth the past few months shows it. We were the first to see the future for a shop that could offer to the women stylish, up-to-date, well-tailored garments at popular prices, and we set our forces to work with this object in view. We soon demonstrated to the satisfaction of all that style did not necessarily mean high prices.

Suits, \$14.75

Made of fine Chiffon Broadcloth or Worsted. These are exceptionally attractive tailored models, the coats being cut 45 inches long, beautifully tailored. The skirt is made in the new plaited style. These Suits are priced much below what they were intended to sell for and are a great bargain at \$14.75. They come in black, navy, gray, green, etc.

Dresses, \$9.75

In Serge, Broadcloth, Taffeta and Tricot materials.

These are very desirable dresses in every way, being just as stylish as they can be, and fashioned of materials of fine quality. They are made in one piece, in the becoming long-waisted style that is so fashionable this season. The body is trimmed with braid and buttons; the skirt is plaited onto the waist. Price, \$9.75.

Coats at \$9.75

A special purchase that will certainly attract coat buyers at the price we have marked them. They are the very newest ideas; 56 inches long. They are made of broadcloth and covert; some plain tailored fitted models; others with plaited effect at the lower portion of sides. Every Coat in the lot is a bargain at \$9.75.

LESLE'S

318 W. Market
Next to Zapp's
Cloaks, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Furs—Popular Prices



318 W. Market
Next to Zapp's
Cloaks, Suits, Dresses, Skirts, Furs—Popular Prices

THEY HOLD THE ASH DRAW FREE

Do not Burn
the Tongue.

EQUALLY the
same value in
quality, and as rich
and rare in flavor
as any Havana
Panetela Cigar.

LUCKE'S HAVANA MIXED 2 for 5 LONG FILLER STOGIE

Satisfies the
most cultivated
Havana Taste.

Packed in Humidors, always
insuring Perfect Smoking Condition.

Box of 50 for \$1.10
Box of 25 for .60

If your dealer won't supply
you, we'll send them to you,
postpaid, at above price.



Trade supplied by the
HOUSE OF CRANE,
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

Misses Mary, Lizzie and Mattie, and Mrs. Joshua Jarvis, and Mrs. Salmund, will leave October 15 for New York. Mrs. Field and daughters will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nicholson. Mrs. Mary Merche and grandson, Herndon, have returned from a visit to friends in Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gilmore have returned from Indianapolis. Mrs. E. S. D. Snock and Miss Betty Slaughter, of Hodgenville, are the guests of Mrs. Wallace McKay. Mrs. Walter Leachman, of Springfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Wiesen. Mrs. Sue Epperson and daughter, Miss Fatsy Epperson, have gone to spend the winter in Louisville. Mrs. Mary Wiesen and daughters have returned from Springfield, where they have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leachman. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell left this week for Lexington to visit Mrs. Russell's sister, Mrs. Hall. Misses Bettie and Margaret McKenna, Fairfield, are the guests of the Misses Curtin. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Newman are spending a few weeks with relatives in Morgantown. Miss Mary Gray, of Flora Heights, who has been visiting Miss Ethel Stone, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Wintermuth and little son, Willie Shetler, have gone to Central City. Alleen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins left for a stay at French Lick. Mrs. L. C. McGowan has returned from Hopkinsville, where she has been spending the summer with relatives.

LEXINGTON.

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Rola Hart, of Flemington, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. France. Mrs. George Spilman, of Danville, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. S. Roszell. Mrs. Robert S. Bullock returned the first of this week from a month's visit to Boston, Mass., and has been the guest for several days of her daughter, Mrs. Cary Moore, in Cynthia. Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Wood and Miss Marie Thompson, of Louisville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Powell, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Shatt and daughter, Mrs. Edna Shatt, of Afton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Anderson. Mrs. H. B. McClellan left Wednesday for Campbellsburg, Ind., to spend a month with her son, Prof. John McClellan, of the University of Illinois. Mrs. William V. Judson, of Washington, D. C., entertained with a luncheon Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sydney Clay, in honor of her brother and sister, Mrs. and Mrs. Mrs. Sydney Clay, of Paris, whom she has been visiting for several days. Mrs. Judson will be in Lexington for several weeks and will be joined soon by her husband, Maj. Judson, who will also spend some time here. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Williams entertained with a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. James H. Haggin, who, with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Berryman, Mrs. John W. Scott, Mrs. Duncan Draper, Mrs. William Simms, of Woodford county, and Mrs. George Alexander, of Paris. Mr. and Mrs. William Goodwin entertained at dinner Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Berry Jewell, who have just returned from their wedding journey.

PEWEE VALLEY.

Pewee Valley, Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Long will leave Sunday for French Lick, Ind. Mrs. A. J. Carroll, of Louisville, recently visited Judge Holt and Mrs. Holt. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kirk have with them for a few days Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Midyette, of Richmond, Va. Mrs. Irene Pearce has returned from Frankfort. The Harrods Creek Sunday-school convention of Oldham county, which was held at the Harrods Creek Sunday-school, was held yesterday. Mrs. Sherman Weatherly and daughter, Elizabeth Jury, have returned from Hopkinsville. Miss Margaret Jury has returned from Nashville. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckley and son have gone to Louisville to reside. Mrs. Florence Carson Graves, of

Misses Mary, Lizzie and Mattie, and Mrs. Joshua Jarvis, and Mrs. Salmund, will leave October 15 for New York. Mrs. Field and daughters will spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nicholson. Mrs. Mary Merche and grandson, Herndon, have returned from a visit to friends in Georgetown. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Gilmore have returned from Indianapolis. Mrs. E. S. D. Snock and Miss Betty Slaughter, of Hodgenville, are the guests of Mrs. Wallace McKay. Mrs. Walter Leachman, of Springfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Wiesen. Mrs. Sue Epperson and daughter, Miss Fatsy Epperson, have gone to spend the winter in Louisville. Mrs. Mary Wiesen and daughters have returned from Springfield, where they have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leachman. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell left this week for Lexington to visit Mrs. Russell's sister, Mrs. Hall. Misses Bettie and Margaret McKenna, Fairfield, are the guests of the Misses Curtin. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Newman are spending a few weeks with relatives in Morgantown. Miss Mary Gray, of Flora Heights, who has been visiting Miss Ethel Stone, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Wintermuth and little son, Willie Shetler, have gone to Central City. Alleen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins left for a stay at French Lick. Mrs. L. C. McGowan has returned from Hopkinsville, where she has been spending the summer with relatives.

ONE-CENT FINE CHARLES KOEHLER ONLY TECH- NICALLY GUILTY.

Three Decrees of Divorce Are Granted To Dissatisfied Wives. Charles Koehler, who had appealed from the judgment of the Police Court where he had been found guilty of the charge of violating the child labor law, has been found "technically guilty" by the Circuit Court. This was held by Judge Pryor to be sufficient to satisfy the demands of the law, inasmuch as the child was under 16 years of age, and will also spend some time here.

Three Decrees of Divorce Granted To Dissatisfied Wives.

Three decrees of divorce were granted by the Chancellors yesterday, as follows: Ethel Neal from Robin A. Neal, statutory grounds alleged. The two were married on February 23 of this year and lived together for one week. The plaintiff is restored to her maiden name of Ethel Warren. Lillian May Nelson from Thomas L. Nelson, abandonment shown. The two were married on October 7, 1903, at Boston, Mass., and lived together until May of last year. The plaintiff is given her maiden name of Lillian May Dolinger.

SECOND ADDRESS IN THE VITAL QUESTION SERIES.

To Be Delivered At First Christian Church This Afternoon By Dr. Henry Alford Porter.

The second address by Dr. Henry Alford Porter in the vital question series now being given at the First Christian church under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association will be "Is Life Worth Living?" This will be the theme this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Dr. Porter speaks direct to the wills and hearts of men and is well known as a speaker of great power. This service begins at 3:30 o'clock.

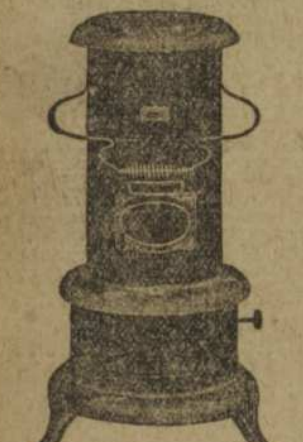
Rally Day Services. The Crescent Hill M. E. church Sunday-school will celebrate their annual rally day service this morning at 10 o'clock. There will be a delightful entertainment for the children and some of the adults. All are invited to this service, which will take the place of the regular 11 o'clock service.

Basement Store
Monday Specials

1857 Vintage pattern Teaspoons, set of 6 for... \$1.15
 1857 Vintage pattern Tablespoons, set of 6 for... \$2.25
 1857 Vintage pattern Dessertspoons, set of 6 for... \$1.98
 1857 Vintage pattern Cold Meat Fork for... 75c
 1857 Vintage pattern Sugar Shell and Butter Knife for... 95c
 1857 Vintage pattern Orange Spoons, set of 6 for... \$1.45
 1857 Vintage pattern Knives and Forks, hollow handles; 6 knives and 6 forks for... \$6.75
 1857 were guaranteed to carry not less than 50 per cent. MORE SILVER than regular standard plate and to be of the most durable and artistic finish obtainable.
 Roger & Co's 26-piece of Silverware, each set in a handsome box consisting of 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tablespoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter spreader, the complete set for Monday only... \$4.98
 Theodore Haviland French China: 5 1/2-in. Plates, dainty decorations, at... 15c
 6 1/2-in. Plates, dainty decorations, at... 20c
 7 1/2-in. Plates, dainty decorations, at... 22c
 8 1/2-in. Plates, dainty decorations, at... 25c
 Cups and Saucers, dainty decorations, at... 25c
 Clear Crystal Glass Water Tumblers, each... 35c
 Austrian China Cups and Saucers, 25c value, pair... 10c
 Imported German Beer Steins, with metallic covers and assorted German notions... 25c



Coffee Percolators and Chafing Dishes, copper, nickel-plated and all copper, values to \$6.00; each... \$3.95
 Rich American Cut Glass 9-inch Bowl, brilliant cutting; \$4.50 value, at... \$2.45
 Rich American Cut Glass Water Tumblers; 16 when cutting; 75c value, at... 39c
 Rich American Cut Glass Flower Vases, brilliant, deep cutting; 10 inches high; \$4.50 value, at... \$1.98
 Rich American Cut Glass Compotes, beautiful cutting; 6-in. bowl on 8-in. high stand; regular \$2.45 at... \$1.98
 One-motion Collapsible Go-Cart, with hood; best made, with nickel trimmings; heavy rubber-tire wheels; regular \$9.25; for Monday only, each... \$6.75



B. & B. Oil Heaters, best in the market, every one guaranteed. For Monday only:
 Regular \$2.25 for... \$1.98
 Regular \$2.45 for... \$2.75
 Regular \$2.75 for... \$2.98
 Regular \$3.98 for... \$3.25

BRISTOL DISTILLERY
RESUMES OPERATIONS.

Bristol, Tenn., Oct. 9.—(Special).—The Bristol Distilling Company's plant, which had been closed down for more than two years, resumed operations this week and is manufacturing an average of 200 gallons of corn whiskey daily. The plant will be increased to double its capacity at the end of the year, at which time it will be moved to the Virginia side of Bristol in the event the Tennessee law to prevent manufacturing of ardent spirits is declared constitutional.

FINED FOR CONTEMPT
IN LICENSING "JOINTS."

Topeka, Kan., Oct. 9.—J. E. Hoider, Police Judge of Pittsburg, Kan., fined \$100; seven policemen were fined \$50 each, eight received \$25 each, twelve liquor sellers \$500 each and Frank Linsaid \$1,000 by the State Supreme Court today for contempt for participating in a fine system of licensing "joints" or illicit saloons in Pittsburg in violation of the State prohibition law.



HERMAN STRAUS & SONS

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS



Two Big Purchases On Sale Monday

A VERY FORTUNATE BUYING OPPORTUNITY PRESENTED ITSELF TO US a few days ago and we completed one of the best purchases made in many a day. Two of New York's best makers sold us their entire surplus stocks at a very liberal discount for a "ready cash" consideration.

350 Stylish Tailored Cloth Suits

Regular \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 Values

SNAPPY TAILORED SUITS OF SUPERIOR BROADCLOTHS, FINE worsteds, French diagonals, mannish suitings, etc. Coats vary from 42-inch length to the real long. Linings of taffeta, satin tailored or neatly trimmed range includes such sin, navy, catwabs, green, black, etc. Skirts well tailored and hang ordinary circumstances Suits at \$20, \$22.50 and purchase enables us to sell them Monday at

Sale Price Monday
\$18.50

form-fitting models, or peau de chine. Plain med. models. Color popular shades as electric, smoke, sage are beautifully plaided, very gracefully. Under we would sell these \$25. This fortunate purchase enables us to sell them Monday at \$18.50

500 Brand New Walking Skirts

Regular \$5.98, \$6.98 and \$7.50 Values

IF YOU WANT TO SEE THE VERY BEST VALUES EVER QUOTED at this price, visit our big Skirt Section to-morrow. Stylish plaided models in crisp black voile; and brown Panama; blue broadcloth; also worsteds in all colors. new plaided effects. lored and exceptional-tailored skirts; regular would be \$5.98, \$6.98 big cash purchase puts them to offer these Walking Skirts Monday at

Sale Price Monday
\$4.75

black, blue black and beautiful Dozens of Nicely well fitting selling prices and \$7.50. A us in a position stylish black, blue black and beautiful Dozens of Nicely well fitting selling prices and \$7.50. A us in a position stylish

Regular \$2.98 Waists at \$1.48.

Regular \$22.50 Dresses Monday at \$16.95

OUR BIG WAIST SECTION offers a remarkable value for Monday. Five hundred pretty Waists, in black taffeta, white net and tailored and embroidered, lined; open front or back models. A big variety of new designs to choose from. To-morrow we offer you \$2.48 and \$2.98 Waists

A GREAT COLLECTION OF POPULAR 1-piece Dresses in various materials, including broadcloth, serge, Panama and worsted; stylish models for both ladies and misses. You have choice of a big range of popular colors, including navy, rose, raisin, gray, green and black. As a very special inducement in our Dress Section, Monday we offer Dresses worth up to \$22.50 at

\$1.48**\$16.95**

Black Satin Cord Faille

BLACK SATIN-CORD FAILLE SILK. A bright, soft, rich sheen finish, and sells regularly at 75c. Monday, blue-penciled to the yard

27-inch New Corded Silk

MANY ALLURING NEW SHADES IN THIS 27-inch Handsome Silk. Included are Copenhagen, mulberry, olive, navy, black, etc.; generally \$1. Monday, the yard

27 inch Satin Messaline

SATIN MESSALINE, 27 INCHES WIDE, IN THE small, neat striped effects. All good desirable autumn color tones. \$1 article. Monday, the yard

32-inch Peau de Soie

A PARTICULARLY BEAUTIFUL WEAVE, destined to reign this season; 32-inch, rich and serviceable; \$1.00 goods. Monday at a yard

Black All-Wool Cheviot

BLACK ALL-WOOL CHEVIOT, SPONGED and shrunk, 44-inch width. A regular 65c quality. For Monday, only we make the price, a yard

All-Wool Ladies Cloth

IN BLACK ONLY: HAS A LUSTROUS SILK finish and is 50-inch width; 75c regularly. A particularly fine value at Monday's price, the yard

All-Wool Storm Serge

IN BLACK ONLY, EXTRA HEAVY TEXTURE, 50-inch width. Sells in most stores at \$1.00. Monday we offer this fabric at a yard

Fancy Stripe Prunella

BLACK, ALL-WOOL, WARRANTED proof, 44 inches wide and sells ordinarily at \$1.25. Monday's price, the yard

Embroidery For the Autumn Bride's Trousseau

OUR FALL IMPORTATIONS OF FINE EMBROIDERY ARE now on display in varied and pleasing assortment. Dainty, frilly creations for lingerie trimming.

18-INCH WIDE EMBROIDERY FOR PRINCESS SLIPS. IS on the sheerest of Swiss, in a fine collection of attractive patterns. Values run to 39c; special, the yard

EMBROIDERY ON FINE SHEER SWISS, SUITABLE FOR the daintiest kind of underwear. Edges and Insertions 14-inch width. This selling at a yard

EMBROIDERY ON FINE NAINSOOK, ALL HAND-MA- chine work. Dainty patterns; Insertions and Edges. Values to 25c. Adaptable especially for lingerie embellishment. The yard

15 AND 18-INCH WIDTH EMBROIDERIES, ON A FINE Nainsook, some on a heavy Cambric. Extremely fine patterns; excellent for petticoat foundations. Worth to 75c. A yard

ALLOVER EMBROIDERY FOR YOKINGS. MOSTLY IN the finer, dainty designs. Worth easily to \$1.50 a yard. Priced for this special selling at a yard

18 AND 27-INCH EMBROIDERIES. PARTICULARLY FINE. On the sheerest of Swiss; for knee ruffle skirts. Large, showy patterns; many lacey effects; a yard, \$2.48, graduating downward to the yard

25,000 YARDS FINE EMBROIDERY INSERTIONS AND Edges of all widths. Many Convent Embroideries in the lot. Mostly on fine Nainsook and heavy Cambric. Worth to 19c. This sale, a yard

Four Specials In Colored Dress Fabrics

INSPECTION OF OUR NEW ASSORTMENTS WILL PROVE CONCLUSIVELY THAT WE CARRY THE MOST VARIED and pleasing collection of fine new Colored Wool Materials in Louisville. Every weave that's worthy. Every color tone in vogue.

40-INCH PLAIN AND FANCY SUITINGS, IN MANY ALLUR- ing beauty patterns. For fall and winter suits there is positively nothing more appropriate. The selection of colors is positively bewildering. The yard

FRENCH DIAGONAL HERRINGBONE SUITINGS; ALSO plain serges. We know of no color or weave among the new goods that's missing. Exquisite shades. Cloths for dresses and suits. A yard

44-INCH WIDE WALE DIAGONALS, IN TEN NEW FALL shades. We know they will be selected early and advise quick shopping. It's the finest collection of new materials you ever saw. A yard

56-INCH ALL-WOOL CLAY SERGE, IN GRAY, BLUE, green and raisin; as well as a complete line of shadow stripes. Such opportunity for choice is not found in very many stores, that's certain. The yard

Flannelette Long Kimonos GOOD QUALITY AND A VARIETY OF colors. Solid color border down front and around sleeve to match. Worth \$1.00. Monday's Price

Flannelette Short Kimonos OF EXCELLENT GRADE, IN PRETTY PER- sian designs. Finished with self- color border down front and around sleeve. (No phones) Monday

House Dresses OF BEST GRADE PRINT. THE WAIST IS NEATLY trimmed, skirt full width. Colors: Navy, sil- ver gray, black and white. Assorted patterns. All sizes to 44; \$1.50 quality. Monday

We Feature J. & T. Cousins' Artistic New Fall Foot- wear For Dressy Women Who Appreciate Style.

THE RESULT OF SEVENTY YEARS OF MASTERFUL SHOEMAKING IS shown in our new fall styles—a perfect blend of style, fit, durability and comfort. The patent colt and kid used in the Cousins Shoes are their own production, thus insuring their patrons of absolute satisfaction. Another reason why Cousins' Shoes are better—they retain their shape until worn out. The material used in their construction is the best that can be had; in fact, there are no better Shoes at any price. Our styles this season are better than ever; short vamp effects; cloth or kid tops; in lace, button or blucher styles; sizes from 2 to 8; Widths AA to E.

Women's Fancy Evening and Wedding Slippers.

AN ELEGANT ASSORTMENT IN SATIN; COLORS BLACK, WHITE, LIGHT blue, light pink, lavender, Nile green and canary; also in duff kid, calf, etc.; beaded or plain; ranging in price from \$1.25 to

\$5.00**\$4.00**

Our Children's Shoe Department

IS THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE chil- dren's Department in the South. The wear- ing qualities of our Children's Shoes are known throughout this section.

HERMAN STRAUS & SONS

FOURTH AVENUE

INCORPORATED

MARKET STREET

Women's Autumn Gloves

WE HAVE THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE POPULAR-PRICED GLOVE DE- partment in the city—for men, women and children. If in need of new gloves wend your way to aisle 5, main floor, and save money.

Women's Imported Kid Gloves

They Are Regular \$1.00 Values

67c

GOOD FITTING, MADE OF VERY SOFT SKINS, AND OF SPLENDID wearability. Come in black, white and colors. All are perfect goods, no imper- fections whatever and positively all this season's stock.

"The Winner" Kid Gloves, Women's, \$1.00 Come in Black, White and Colors

OUR OWN IMPORTATION, EXCEL- lent wearing quality, fitted to the hand. Black, white and colors. In buying this make you are sure of the most lasting ser- vice.

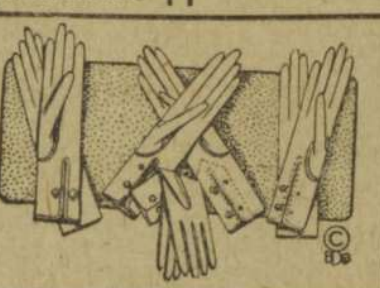
"The Iroquois" Kid Gloves, Women's \$1.50 None Excel Them in Desirability

Women's Cape Gloves in Black \$1.00 Also Tan and Gray. Priced at

THEY GIVE THE HIGHEST KIND OF satisfactory service. We fit to the hand. You simply can't find, at this price, a bet- ter looking or better wearing glove.

Men's White Kid Gloves in the \$1.00 Regular \$1.50 to \$2.00 Values

ELEGANT QUALITY SKINS, AND BUT a limited quantity in this Monday's offer- ing. To those who shop quickly and secure a pair, there is positive assurance of a big bargain.



OUR OWN IMPORTA- tion, made of the finest se- lected skins. We fit to hand. Black, white, colors. You'll not find better wear- ing gloves anywhere at this price.

Men's Cape and P. K. Gloves from 85c to \$2.00

Men's Working Gloves, lined or unlined, 25c to \$1.75

Boys' Kid Gloves, the lined and unlined, 50c to \$1.00

A CORSET SPECIAL

JUST FOR MONDAY'S SELLING—A 200-PAIR

lot of steel-boned Corsets, in the medium high bust, long hips, with hose support-

ers side and front. All sizes 18 to 25; 69c regularly. Monday

39c

HOSIERY

Women's Pure Silk Hosiery, the Regular \$1.50 Values **98c**

WOMEN'S BLACK PURE SILK HOSIERY WITH little garter top and little sole. A stocking that will give splendid satisfaction. Secure a supply during this selling event.

Women's "Kaiser" Silk Hosiery \$1.39 in the Regular \$1.75 Values

BLACK PURE SILK HOSE WITH DOUBLE Garter Top. Silk or lisle sole. About the best wearing stocking on the market. Once worn, you'll therefore always ask for "Kaiser" brand.

Silk-Embroidered Ankle Hosiery \$1.75 the Regular \$2.50 and \$3 Values

WOMEN'S BLACK, PURE SILK HOSIERY with beautiful hand-embroidered ankles—in a variety of effective patterns. Inspection of these goods will make Monday here a busy day.

White Wool Blankets

ONE CASE OF SLIGHTLY SOILED 10-4 WHITE Wool Blankets of the quality always selling at \$3 and over. Priced Monday at each

ONE CASE OF SLIGHTLY SOILED WHITE Wool Blankets, 11-4 size, of the quality always selling at \$4.50 and over. Priced Monday at each

FIVE CASES ALL-WOOL, 11-4 PLAID BLANK- ets, in many colors of plaids. Stripes, fresh, clean goods; \$5.98 grade. Monday at each

Rugs—Axminsters, Brussels AXMINSTER RUGS, 15 DIFFERENT PAT- terns, Size 8x12. Specially priced for Monday at each

BRUSSELS RUGS IN CARPET SIZES, SOME 20 or more patterns; \$12.50 quality. Priced Monday at each

BODY BRUSSELS RUGS—A BIG LINE IN BEST quality. Size 9x12. Worth regu- larly \$27.50. Monday special at

White Woven Madras WHITE WOVEN STAPLE MADRAS OF HEAVY texture; excellent for tailored waists. A regular 15c quality. Specially priced for Monday at the yard

Unbleached Cotton Flannel THE QUANTITY IS GENEROUS, BUT LIM- ited. Positively none to dealers. Sells regularly everywhere at 8c. Monday's bar- gain figure, the yard

Stripe Outing Flannel OF VERY GOOD QUALITY IN A FULL RANGE of pink and blue stripes and checks; 10c is the price generally. Monday, very special at, the yard

White Embroidered Flannels COME IN A HANDSOME RANGE OF HEM- stitched and scalloped patterns. At 5c a yard not a high price. On Monday we purpose to mark the material, a yard

The Newest in Stylish Headwear

HATS FOR THE MIDDLE-AGED AND ELDERLY LADIES Smaller models, black predominating. Practical, service- giving hats for utility wear. Priced \$6, \$5 and

WE SPECIALIZE IN DRESS AND TAILORED HATS AT A MODERATE price and have for your inspection on our second floor scores and scores of pretty new hats, in many trimmings, colors and kinds, to suit every individual choice and preference along lines of becom- ingness. The most stylish creations in the city at \$10, \$7.50 and

STUNNING NEW TURBANS, IN BLACK, RED, NAVY AND ALL THE leading autumn colors. Also the smartest of Tailored and Dress Hats in handsome wing trimmings and novelties; then there are the fur creations so popular for colder days. Prices range \$25, \$15 and

BEAUTIFUL PICTURE HATS, WITH LARGE HANDSOME Plumes in French and willow effects; also exclusive models in large and medium shapes at \$25 to



Millinery For Juveniles.

FOR THE YOUNG GIRLS WE HAVE THE CHIC Little Hats in the soft effects, Salome models, turbans and the draped effects. Prices \$15, \$10 and



THE LOUISVILLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
R. CRATZ COX, Conductor,
Announce Six Artist Concerts, With the Following Well-known Soloists:

Lillian Blauvelt, Soprano - - Nov. 19
Otto Meyer, Violinist - - - Dec. 10
Dr. Ludwig Wulner, Faryone, Jan. 10
Josef Lhevinne, Pianist - - - Feb. 7
Florence Hinkle, Soprano - March 15
April Soloist to Be Selected.

These Symphony Concerts will be given at the Masonic Theater on week days, either afternoon or evening, according to open nights. Season membership for the entire series of six concerts will be \$5, which will entitle the holder to the best seats in the theater.

A more brilliant list of attractions has not been offered to Louisville patrons of music in years, and this exceedingly low price of five dollars is possible only on account of the large seating capacity of the theater.

Checks should be sent to J. Temple Robinson, 609 W. Main.

THE NEW MASONIC The Handsomest and Best-Appointed Theater in the South.
DIRECTION OF SAM S. and LEE SHUBERT, Incorporated.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, OCT. 11, 12, 13 SPECIAL WEDNESDAY MATINEE.
MESSRS. SHUBERT OFFER FIRST TIME IN LOUISVILLE,
Eugene Walter's **THE WOLF** A Graphic Story of the Canadian Northwest
Greatest Play
Presented Here With the Identical and Original Production and Effects Used During the Long Runs at the Lyric Theater, New York, Where It Was Presented Successfully For Over Six Months and in Chicago For Four Months.

NIGHT PRICES 25c to \$1.50. WEDNESDAY MATINEE, 25c to \$1.00.

THURS. FRI. SAT. & MAT. **Ezra Kendall** OCT. 21, 22, 23
In His Greatest Laughing Success.
THE VINEGAR BUYER
SEAT SALE MONDAY, OCTOBER 18.

MARY ANDERSON MATINEE DAILY - ALL SEATS 25c.
WEEK BEGINNING MATINEE TO-DAY

Lillian Mortimer & Co.
Presenting "PO' WHITE TRASH JINNY."

Watson, Cohan & Co. Prato's Simian Cirque
In "The Hoosier Girl." Quartet of Monkey Equestrians.

Julius Tannen Ha Grannon
Raconteur, Wit and Mimic. Sweet Voiced Singing Comedienne.

Clark & Bergman The Two Arkansans
In "A Jingle and A Whirl." European Musical Novelty.

Cycling Zanoras Kinodrome
In Comedy and Trick Cycling. World's Latest Motion Views.

THE SHOW PLACE OF THE TOWN

BUCKINGHAM THEATER ONE WEEK, COMMENCING MATINEE TO-DAY

"A GOOD SHOW"—THAT IS WHAT THEY ALL SAY.

BROADWAY GAIETY GIRLS
IN
Burlesque, Comedy, Mirth and Music, Song, Dance and Vaudeville.

The AVENUE Week-day Matinee 25c
Nights, Holiday and Sunday MATINEES, 25c, 50c and 75c
WEEK COMMENCING TO-DAY MATINEE.
RICE and VARLEY Serve the Merriest of all Musical Fantasies

GINGERBREAD MAN
SHOW GIRLS AND BEWITCHING CHORISTERS
A MULTITUDE OF EMPHATIC SONG HITS—Whistled and hummed everywhere. Did you ever hear John Doe, Marie, Beautiful Land of Bon Bon, Moon, Moon, Queen of My Dreams, etc.? They will linger in your memory.
A MEDLEY OF MIRTH, MELODY AND MAGNIFICENCE.
Next Week—The Road to Yesterday.

MACAULEY'S Three Nights, Beginning Monday, Oct. 11 Wednesday Mat
FIRST TIME HERE
BAILEY & AUSTIN In the Big Fantastic, Gaily Musical Gaiety Comedy
TOP O' THE WORLD
From Its All 'Round Year Success at the Casino and Majestic Theaters, New York, and Studebaker Theater, Chicago.
WITH 75 PEOPLE, GIRLS GALORE, EXCLUSIVE FEATURES AND 22 BIG TELLING MUSICAL NUMBERS.
—WHAT CHICAGO SAID:
"Made an enormous hit"—AMT. LEAD. NEWS.
"Promises to hold up the Studebaker record for the season."
"First nighters couldn't get enough of it."—JULIAN MASON, POST.
"Worth the trip and trouble any kind of weather."—BURNS, MANTEL, THURNE.
"Saw him a minute."—CONSTANCE REINER, AMERICAN.
"The friendly bear was the hit of the evening."
"The two acts are literally packed with features."—O. L. HALL, JOURNAL.
"Twenty-two good musical numbers in 'The Top of the World.' Not one of the lyrics is dull."—CHARLES CYLINDR, INTER OCEAN.

THE PLAY FOR YOUR WIFE, MOTHER, SWEETHEART OR SISTER AND THE LITTLE ONES.

PRICES—Mat. 25c to \$1.00; Nights 25c to \$1.50.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY NIGHTS, OCT. 14-15-16—SAT. MATINEE.
Sidney R. Ellis Presents the Singing Ambassador of German Dialect.

AL. H. WILSON
IN HIS NEW MUSICAL PLAY,
METZ IN IRELAND
A GERMAN ROVER'S ADVENTURES ON RIVER'S ISLE.
SPECIAL SCENERY AND ELECTRICAL EFFECTS.

WILSON'S NEW SONGS
"LOVE THOUGHTS," "ERIN'S ISLE," "THE BANSHIEE," "THE NIGHTINGALE SONG" and "LITTLE JIMMY MURPHY."

Additional Musical Numbers by a Competent Chorus.
Seats Ready Monday—Mat. 25c to \$1.00; Night 25c to \$1.50.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 21, 22 and 23.

HENRY MILLER PRESENTS HIS ASSOCIATE PLAYERS

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

Headed by
TYRONE POWER In His Great Role of **THE DRAIN MAN**

—IN—
"THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE"

By Chas. Rann Kennedy
With the Original New York and Chicago Production and Company

DETROIT WINS
Gets Next Meeting of the Insurance Men.
HENRY POWELL IN LINE FOR THE PRESIDENCY.
WITTINGTON, OF LOS ANGELES, NOW HAS THAT HONOR.
ENJOY BANQUET AT NIGHT.

Delegates and visitors from all over the United States to the annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters, at the final session held in the auditorium of the Seelbach yesterday morning concluded their deliberations by selecting Detroit, Mich., as the next convention city and by electing a full staff of officers to serve for one year. John W. Wittington, of Los Angeles, and Henry J. Powell, of Louisville, were the unanimous choices of the delegates for President and first vice president, respectively. The closing session lasted from 10 o'clock yesterday morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The following comprises the official staff of officers elected for the term:

The New Officers.

President, John W. Wittington, Los Angeles; first vice president, Henry J. Powell, Louisville; second vice president, Charles A. Bradley, Portland, Me.; third vice president, E. R. Macchiusi, St. John's N. H.; secretary, W. A. Waite, Detroit, Mich.; and treasurer, E. D. Weeks, Waterbury, Conn.

Ernest J. Clarke, of Baltimore, Md., one of the most prominent underwriters in the country, was unanimously elected executive chairman, one of the most responsible offices within the organization.

The selection of Mr. Powell as first vice president yesterday was pleasing to the local fraternity. Mr. Powell is personally acquainted with all the big men in the organization, and knowing his qualifications as well as they did, they felt at the very start that no better man to succeed Mr. Wittington, who was made president, could be found.

Mr. Powell has worked like a Trojan to make the big gathering in Louisville a success and the delegates all concede that the reward given him in the first vice presidency was none too good.

Silver Set For Johnson.

The official programme yesterday morning was observed in every particular and the conference came to a close with only smoothness. S. R. Benson, of Omaha, agency supervisor of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, delivered an address on "Agency Organization" before the adjournment and a silver water set was presented to William C. Johnson, of New York, in recognition of his great efforts in the East to obtain favorable laws for insurance companies. Loving cups were awarded to Alfred Newell, of Atlanta, Ga., and E. D. Weeks, of Waterbury, Conn., for the best essays on "The Insurance Agent as a Public Benefactor." The prize went to dayward Davidson, of Springfield, Ill.

A most interesting paper, devoted to "The Science of Underwriting," was read by A. P. Sheldon, of Chicago, head of the Sheldon School in that city. Mr. Sheldon was to have read his paper at one of the earlier meetings, but did not arrive in the city in time. His essay, however, was worthy of praise and well deserving of the applause accorded by the delegates.

The resolution of Col. Will A. Waite, of Detroit, to the office of secretary of the Detroit Association of Underwriters, Mr. Waite is now entering upon his third year in this office, having taken it at a convention held two years ago. He has made a good record for preserving the affairs on his books in a systematic and comprehensive shape.

Detroit Lands Convention.

Although the earlier meetings were marked by enthusiasm on the part of the delegates, they were all eclipsed when the delegates from Detroit captured the 1910 convention. The men who were instrumental in getting the prize were cheered to the echo when the result of the hot race between Detroit, Rochester, San Francisco and Philadelphia was announced.

At the festival board at the Seelbach last evening the delegates took their leave of each other until next year, when they reassemble in Detroit. They returned to the banquet after enjoying a sojourn at Churchill Downs in the afternoon, before President Charles Jerome Edwards, of New York, acted in the capacity of toastmaster and appropriate talks were made by guests and members.

INDIANA MILLIONAIRE DIES AT LAPORTE.

Laporte, Ind., Oct. 9.—John W. Ridgeway, prominent member of the Friends church and millionaire, died yesterday, aged 55 years. He was born in Tuckertown, N. J., and was one of the Easterners who went to California in 1849.

GAYETY
Week Commencing SUNDAY MATINEE, OCT. 10
WEBER & RUSH'S
DAINTY DUCHESS
SOMETHING NEW IN MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA.
Matinee Daily. 500 Reserved Seats 25c.

HOPKINS "Where the Crows Go."
WEEK STARTING MATINEE TO-DAY.
A. H. WOODS OFFERS THEORETIC KREMER'S LATEST SUCCESS.
THE KING OF BIGAMISTS
A PLAY TAKEN FROM LIFE.
—BIG ACTS—
12—SCENES—12
A POSITIVE SENSATION. DON'T FAIL TO SEE IT.
Night Prices—10c, 20c, 30c. Matinee Daily—10c, 20c, 25c.

COLUMBUS DAY BALL
Under Auspices of the
ITALIAN-AMERICAN CLUB.
LIEDERKRANZ HALL, OCT. 12
BIGGEST EVENT OF THE SEASON.
Music by Dominic Gerardi's Band.
Native Songs by Neapolitan Trio.
Tickets 50c. Admit lady and gentleman.

BASEBALL AT Port and Park
THURSDAY and BUDA WEDNESDAY.
PORTLAND vs. GLENWOOD
Game called at 3 p. m. Admission 15c and 25c.
Take Banker, or Portlanders, out for 25c.

PRINCESS SKATING RINK
OPEN DAILY.
AFTERNOON SESSION 2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.
NIGHT SESSION 7:30 P. M. TO 10:30 P. M.
Admission 15c; Skates 15c.
Afternoon 10c; Skates 15c.

Horse Show
To-morrow Night
At Armory
The Largest Rings and Greatest Number of Horses
Ever Shown In Louisville.
Four-in-Hands, Tandem, Combination Saddle and Harness Horses, Harness Horses, Saddle Horses, Hunters and Jumpers
The horses of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, J. W. Harriman, Gus Pepper, Jno. L. Bushnell, Lawrence Jones, Mrs. R. T. Lowndes, Jr., Matt S. Cohen, Ball Bros., John B. Castleman and many others.
J. W. Harriman's Nala, Lawrence Jones' Gallant Lad, and Vanderbilt's pair, the greatest harness horses in the world, meet every night.
GEQ. PEPPER'S 14 JUMPERS, THE BEST EVER SEEN.
SEATS NOW ON SALE.
Ticket office at C. & O. Railroad ticket office, Fourth near Market. General admission 50c; reserved seats \$1.00. Boxes for single performance, \$12.00 and \$15.00.

THE BEST SUIT VALUE IN THE CITY!
We Offer It "Special" For Monday.
And This Price For Monday Only.
\$20 and \$22 Fine Suits, Special Reduction for Monday Only \$15
Undoubtedly the biggest and best suit value in the city. We offer fine all-wool suits of best material in all colors, long and medium coat lengths, lined with guaranteed satin; styles are the very latest and comprise half a dozen nobby models. Actual values of these suits are \$20 and \$22. Specially reduced for Monday. \$15.00
\$18 Dresses, Special For Monday \$12.95
Ladies' Fine All-wool Dresses in all the newest shades; made of finest imported fabrics, satin yoke and trimmed with buttons and braid; full plated skirt. Real value \$15. Specially reduced for Monday. \$12.95
Great Sale of Silk Petticoats.
Special sale of Fine Silk Petticoats in black and all the newest shades, cut with a deep tucked flounce, full width and splendidly made. Sell regularly at \$3 and \$4. On sale Monday at the extremely low special price (only one to a customer) \$2.98
We Give Green Trading Stamps With All Purchases.
Lorch & Levi Co. See Our Line of Children's Cloaks.
(Incorporated.)

A Policy in This Company Is a Center Shot Every Time.
The policy of this company is attracting the attention of the insuring public as no other contract which has ever been offered before. Guaranteed by a deposit with the State Treasurer. Protected by the company if you become wholly disabled, and furnished at a lower premium. You have an ideal contract for protection and an investment. A postal will bring you full information.
Southern National Life Insurance Company
HOME OFFICE: Lincoln Building, Louisville, Ky.
ED. L. WILLIAMS, President. JOHN W. RAY, Gen. Counsel.
W. L. KENNETH, 1st Vice Pres. B. H. DIXON, Secretary. M. K. ALLEN, Medical Director.
O. H. HEAD, 2d Vice Pres. J. H. DICKEY, Treasurer.

GOING FOR A NINE-FOOT-STAGE
BIG DELEGATION TO ATTEND CINCINNATI MEETING.
ALL DELEGATES HAVE AGREED TO THE TRIP.
MONEY FOR THE EXPENSES.

"On to Cincinnati" and "Boost the Nine-foot Stage" are the slogans of 19 or more delegates from the Board of Trade and the Louisville Commercial Club who will leave Louisville on a special train Wednesday, October 13, at 8:45 p. m., to attend the annual convention of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association, which will be held October 14-15. This association has now become one of national importance. At the convention in Cincinnati here will be gathered enthusiasts for the Ohio Valley. It is expected that they will eclipse all former efforts in the way of securing appropriations from Congress to further the interests of the Ohio River. Already six plans have been completed and material progress is reported on all new improvements that are now being made. As an evidence of the great undertaking the Board of Trade and the Louisville Commercial Club have jointly pledged the sum of \$1,000 for continuing the work of the association, and it is confidently expected that all the money will be in hand when the delegates leave this city on Wednesday.

The directors of the Board of Trade have passed a resolution providing that no one should be appointed a delegate who did not agree to attend the convention. Superintendent Buckner has notified all delegates of this resolution, which virtually makes the attendance of the delegates appointed by President P. C. Nunnemacher compulsory.

In response to a letter sent out a week ago by Secretary Libb, of the Commercial Club, there have already been over fifty acceptances to the appointments made by President Brinton. The delegates' acceptances are expected daily by both organizations before the time of leaving, so that a large delegation is assured.

STOP! THINK! IS IT YOUR KIDNEYS?
Beware of those unmistakable warning signs of serious results caused by neglected symptoms of kidney disease.
That lame and aching back—those sharp, stabbing pains and twitches in groins and limbs—that inflammation, soreness and tenderness of the muscles—those scalding, burning sensations, the inability to retain the urine, sediment from the urine, inflamed bladder and passages, etc.—that "all gone" dragging weariness and despondency—the restlessness, sleeplessness, irritability, nervousness, irregularity of the heart, etc.—all spell danger.
And, friend, there is danger—grave danger—in every one of these symptoms. They almost surely signify deadly uric acid poisoning of your system—and the swift, oncoming of some form or another of fatal kidney disease. De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills are the perfect curative treatment for uric acid poisoning and all diseased conditions of the Kidneys and Bladder.
You cannot afford to delay too long. Others have done so—and paid the fearful forfeit.
De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills
cases—and their wonderfully curative effects are speedily noted. These pills are not only exceedingly prompt and efficacious in all diseased conditions of the Kidneys, Bladder and passages, but they contain no narcotics or opiates—therefore cannot do the system any injury.
When one really does stop and think what such symptoms as the above actually mean—and what they surely lead to—it is almost beyond belief that any person will refuse to accept a free trial of treatment of such a remedy as these Pills.
And that is what is offered you—freely and unreservedly. A trial box of De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills will be forwarded to you free of all cost—if you want them. E. C. De Witt & Co., Chicago, want every man and woman who has the least suspicion that he or she is afflicted with Kidney and Bladder Disease, to at once write to them and receive a trial box of these Pills, free, by return mail. Certainly this is a generous enough offer.

DeWITT'S KIDNEY AND BLADDER PILLS

AERONAUT INJURED IN BALLOON COLLAPSE.

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 9.—William Mattery's dirigible balloon, the Ameri-ca, collapsed last night at a height of 100 feet. Both Mattery's wrists were fractured when he struck the ground. The machine, valued at \$10,000, was destroyed.

When Mattery started the motor of his airship a great crowd pressed about him and he was obliged to steer upward at a sharp angle. The propeller caught the rear of the gas bag and tore it open.

Not "why pay rent?" but "why pay too much rent?" is the real question for those who are not ready to buy homes. The ads. will enlighten—and help—

THE ARONSON CO. 230 4th Ave.

Tailored Coat Suits

Of Varying Elaborateness

and Separate Coats and Dresses that portray beauty and grace in every line.

A display remarkable for its variety, individual beauty and adaptability.

We are ready as never before to meet the demands of buyers of Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts and Waists.

Our moderate prices, coupled with the great variety of new fabrics, make shopping at our store of special interest.

86 New Suits \$15

We have none but new suits, but this is a new lot which we bought under price; therefore enabling us to offer them at this low price, considering the quality. They are made of French serge and broadcloths in pretty much all the leading colors. Extra long coats and handsomely plaited skirts.

Remarkable Suit Values

\$20 \$25 \$29 \$32.50

\$35 and up.

New Dresses \$10

EXTRA SPECIAL—Dresses made of all-wool Henrietta cloth with lace yokes, braided and otherwise trimmed; colors and black, and all sizes. The making alone will cost the price we ask for the dress all made.

New Full-Length Broadcloth Coat \$10

"A great coat bargain." Made of black chiffon broadcloth, 3/4-fitted; sleeves and body lined with guaranteed satin.

Special Skirts \$5.

Of chiffon Panama, newest plaiting, self or silk trimmed. They are splendid bargains at \$5.00.

Opera or Horse

Show Capes \$4.95

In all high shades of all-wool broadcloth; neatly trimmed.

Black Taffeta

Silk Waists \$1.95

New Waists bought under price. Special to-morrow \$1.95.

The Aronson Co.

(Incorporated.)



INDIAN CAVE

WILL BE OPEN DURING OCTOBER

Visit This Underground Wonderland

FIFTY ONE MINUTES OF LOUISVILLE.

Enjoy a day or an afternoon outing where it is always delightful. The cave is easy to explore, and has many wonderful formations to be seen. You will be amazed with the views. One mile underground. Special arrangements for parties through the week. Refreshments can be secured at entrance. Cave wagon meets all cars Sundays. Round trip from Charlestown depot to cave and admission (round trip) \$1.00. Address C. D. Kahle, Charlestown, Ind., for free booklet. EXCURSION CAR LEAVES LOUISVILLE SUNDAY'S 8 A. M., 10 A. M., 12 Noon, 2 P. M., 4 P. M., 6 P. M. Returning car leaves on hour until 7 P. M., then 10 P. M. Excursion rates 50c round trip. Buy tickets at depot.

TAKE THE BIG RED CAR

Depot, Third Street Near Walnut.

ROYALTY AFTER GOULD MILLIONS

TWO OPEN NEGOTIATIONS FOR THE HAND OF MISS MARJORIE

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Two noblemen of the blood royal, one a kinsman of the Russian Czar, the other backed by Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, have opened formal negotiations with George Gould as suitors for the hand of his daughter, the winsome Miss Marjorie.

One is Francis Joseph, brother of Emperor Francis Joseph, who recently married Miss Anita Stewart. The other is Prince Alexander Georgievich Romanowski, who is also Duke of Leuchtenberg.

Both are preparing to visit America to lay their hearts and titles at the feet of the young heiress, who on her recent trip abroad is said to have turned half the crowned heads of Europe.

If ever an American girl lived in a real fairy story it is Miss Marjorie Gould. But the two knightly courtiers who ask the right to make her a Princess have yet to obtain the sanction of a father who can never be blinded by the glitter of coronets or the fame of titles.

George Gould, it is understood, received the overtures of the rival nobles

with the courtesy their royal backing demanded, but no word of encouragement is known to have been given by him.

The recurrent troubles of his sister, the former Countess de Castellane, now Princess de Sagan, could not help but make him refuse his consent without absolute assurance of his daughter's future happiness. But, after all, it is Miss Marjorie who must decide.

According to advices from Paris, a representative of Prince Francis Joseph of Braganza made the formal application to Mr. Gould when the family was in that city last month preparing to return to New York. An attorney named Thomas is said to have opened the negotiations.

There is a report also that the Prince de Sagan was appealed to and that he agreed to undertake the matter in behalf of the young Prince. But his wife, the former Anna Gould, protested.

She said that since De Sagan had now gained the respect of George Gould by giving within his income and amiable relations had been established, she did not want him to interfere in a matter which might lead to trouble.

So De Sagan withdrew and Baron de Berelle, a well-known French aristocrat, undertook the negotiations.

JAMES J. HILL'S CHECK.

(Continued Times-Star.)

On one occasion, it is related that James J. Hill, master of the Great Northern railroad, called his son James to him and handed him a check for

\$150,000. "You have been a good boy and worked hard," said the old man. "How about my brother Louis?" asked James. "He has been as good as I have, and worked as hard. Have you another check for him, or shall I split this?"

Well, James J. Hill gave the grandest exhibition of aerial soaring and oral bombardment the world has ever witnessed. He said that James, Jr., was trying to tell him how to dispose of his fortune, was trying to get him away from him, was ungrateful, unkind, and a good deal of a slob. In the middle of the oration James, Jr., shut the door behind him, incidentally breaking all the glass out of it. Hill's private secretary remained as an audience. When the old man paused for lack of breath the secretary insisted, "But it's pretty nice to see one brother think so much of another."

"That's so," said J. J. H. "James is a good boy. Make out a new check for Louis."

PROMINENT BANKER IS HOPELESSLY ILL.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 9.—Thomas J. Atkins, formerly first vice president of the German-American National Bank, is hopelessly ill from a complication of diseases. His advanced age is against him. Mr. Atkins formerly was wealthy, but is about bankrupt owing to losses he sustained while connected with the bank.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 9.—Thomas J. Atkins, formerly first vice president of the German-American National Bank, is hopelessly ill from a complication of diseases. His advanced age is against him. Mr. Atkins formerly was wealthy, but is about bankrupt owing to losses he sustained while connected with the bank.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 9.—Thomas J. Atkins, formerly first vice president of the German-American National Bank, is hopelessly ill from a complication of diseases. His advanced age is against him. Mr. Atkins formerly was wealthy, but is about bankrupt owing to losses he sustained while connected with the bank.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 9.—Thomas J. Atkins, formerly first vice president of the German-American National Bank, is hopelessly ill from a complication of diseases. His advanced age is against him. Mr. Atkins formerly was wealthy, but is about bankrupt owing to losses he sustained while connected with the bank.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 9.—Thomas J. Atkins, formerly first vice president of the German-American National Bank, is hopelessly ill from a complication of diseases. His advanced age is against him. Mr. Atkins formerly was wealthy, but is about bankrupt owing to losses he sustained while connected with the bank.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 9.—Thomas J. Atkins, formerly first vice president of the German-American National Bank, is hopelessly ill from a complication of diseases. His advanced age is against him. Mr. Atkins formerly was wealthy, but is about bankrupt owing to losses he sustained while connected with the bank.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 9.—Thomas J. Atkins, formerly first vice president of the German-American National Bank, is hopelessly ill from a complication of diseases. His advanced age is against him. Mr. Atkins formerly was wealthy, but is about bankrupt owing to losses he sustained while connected with the bank.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 9.—Thomas J. Atkins, formerly first vice president of the German-American National Bank, is hopelessly ill from a complication of diseases. His advanced age is against him. Mr. Atkins formerly was wealthy, but is about bankrupt owing to losses he sustained while connected with the bank.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 9.—Thomas J. Atkins, formerly first vice president of the German-American National Bank, is hopelessly ill from a complication of diseases. His advanced age is against him. Mr. Atkins formerly was wealthy, but is about bankrupt owing to losses he sustained while connected with the bank.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 9.—Thomas J. Atkins, formerly first vice president of the German-American National Bank, is hopelessly ill from a complication of diseases. His advanced age is against him. Mr. Atkins formerly was wealthy, but is about bankrupt owing to losses he sustained while connected with the bank.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 9.—Thomas J. Atkins, formerly first vice president of the German-American National Bank, is hopelessly ill from a complication of diseases. His advanced age is against him. Mr. Atkins formerly was wealthy, but is about bankrupt owing to losses he sustained while connected with the bank.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 9.—Thomas J. Atkins, formerly first vice president of the German-American National Bank, is hopelessly ill from a complication of diseases. His advanced age is against him. Mr. Atkins formerly was wealthy, but is about bankrupt owing to losses he sustained while connected with the bank.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 9.—Thomas J. Atkins, formerly first vice president of the German-American National Bank, is hopelessly ill from a complication of diseases. His advanced age is against him. Mr. Atkins formerly was wealthy, but is about bankrupt owing to losses he sustained while connected with the bank.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 9.—Thomas J. Atkins, formerly first vice president of the German-American National Bank, is hopelessly ill from a complication of diseases. His advanced age is against him. Mr. Atkins formerly was wealthy, but is about bankrupt owing to losses he sustained while connected with the bank.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 9.—Thomas J. Atkins, formerly first vice president of the German-American National Bank, is hopelessly ill from a complication of diseases. His advanced age is against him. Mr. Atkins formerly was wealthy, but is about bankrupt owing to losses he sustained while connected with the bank.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 9.—Thomas J. Atkins, formerly first vice president of the German-American National Bank, is hopelessly ill from a complication of diseases. His advanced age is against him. Mr. Atkins formerly was wealthy, but is about bankrupt owing to losses he sustained while connected with the bank.

Paducah, Ky., Oct. 9.—Thomas J. Atkins, formerly first vice president of the German-American National Bank, is hopelessly ill from a complication of diseases. His advanced age is against him. Mr. Atkins formerly was wealthy, but is about bankrupt owing to losses he sustained while connected with the bank.

ON THEIR OARS

Frankfort Society Folk Rest After Busy Summer.

OCTOBER'S BEAUTIES NOW HOLD OUT POWERFUL LURE.

CARDS AND GOLF FURNISH MILD EXCITEMENT.

A WEEK'S SOCIAL RECORD.

(Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.)
Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 9.—"What's the matter with Frankfort?" asks every other person you meet. As a matter of course, there is nothing the matter with the old burg. All summer the society folk have been going to the city for trot with parties, bridge whist, club teas and dances. Now, that a winter of more than usual strenuousness faces them, they are taking a well-deserved rest.

Then, too, if those who ask the question would themselves take long walks during this brief, but temperate weather their question would be answered.

The beautiful country roads radiate from Frankfort in all directions. If you speak from a wheel. There at any time you will find short-skirted pedestrians paying calls on their suburban friends, and taking in—no, breathing in—the wealth of beauty that lies below—above and all around them.

Standing on a hill top and looking down into the beautiful green valley, "all alive with happy sound," one finds oneself unconsciously repeating lines from Whittier:

"He who wanders widest—
Lifts no more of Beauty's jealous veil,
Than he who from his door will see
The miracle of flowers and trees."

Every schoolboy and schoolgirl can recite these lines. Day in, day out, June, it must have been quoted several thousand times during the past summer, but now, in October, it is far more beautiful and bracing than any warm day in June.

Not Climate—Merely Changes.

Kentucky has been accused of not having any climate—only changes. At any rate her most glorious season is the fall. We usually hop directly from winter into summer and if we do, perchance, have a spring month in between, but most of the time we are in the land of the living and the dead. Just as the majority are laid low by that insidious disease called "spring fever."

Just as a peep behind closed doors to know what is going on with the busy housewife that she is kept in so close of company by the birds and bees, pass by any row of houses and sniff the delicious, spicy, peppery aroma that pervades the whole neighborhood.

"Just smell that," whispered a companion yesterday, rolling her eyes heavenward with an ecstatic sigh. Then with a gasp she saw a man and a woman clutching my arm and murmured "catnip."

It used to be a housekeeper, and the scent that was filling the air and her brain with delectable odors acted pretty much on her as gunpowder would on an old warhorse. She saw the tears actually gather in her eyes.

Frankfort needs a rest once in so often. We all need it. Brains and nerves will flourish like green bay trees all winter—when the days of snap and beauty are gone. Lunches will call for the same sunny nobility that are being prepared while tomatoes last and eaten when country walks will not lure.

There is something about October sets the Gyppie blood astir.

And we rise and follow her.
When from every fall of flame
She is calling, calling every vagabond by name.

So few have been the parties that it would take an explorer as intrepid as Cook or Peary to find something doing in the social world. Mrs. Stuchell's party card party several days ago was one of the life-savers of the week.

The decorations were in golden-red. This typical autumn flower has not bloomed so beautifully as it has this fall for many years. Mrs. Stuchell's party card party several days ago was one of the life-savers of the week.

The decorations were in golden-red. This typical autumn flower has not bloomed so beautifully as it has this fall for many years. Mrs. Stuchell's party card party several days ago was one of the life-savers of the week.

The decorations were in golden-red. This typical autumn flower has not bloomed so beautifully as it has this fall for many years. Mrs. Stuchell's party card party several days ago was one of the life-savers of the week.

The decorations were in golden-red. This typical autumn flower has not bloomed so beautifully as it has this fall for many years. Mrs. Stuchell's party card party several days ago was one of the life-savers of the week.

The decorations were in golden-red. This typical autumn flower has not bloomed so beautifully as it has this fall for many years. Mrs. Stuchell's party card party several days ago was one of the life-savers of the week.

The decorations were in golden-red. This typical autumn flower has not bloomed so beautifully as it has this fall for many years. Mrs. Stuchell's party card party several days ago was one of the life-savers of the week.

The decorations were in golden-red. This typical autumn flower has not bloomed so beautifully as it has this fall for many years. Mrs. Stuchell's party card party several days ago was one of the life-savers of the week.

The decorations were in golden-red. This typical autumn flower has not bloomed so beautifully as it has this fall for many years. Mrs. Stuchell's party card party several days ago was one of the life-savers of the week.

The decorations were in golden-red. This typical autumn flower has not bloomed so beautifully as it has this fall for many years. Mrs. Stuchell's party card party several days ago was one of the life-savers of the week.

The decorations were in golden-red. This typical autumn flower has not bloomed so beautifully as it has this fall for many years. Mrs. Stuchell's party card party several days ago was one of the life-savers of the week.

The decorations were in golden-red. This typical autumn flower has not bloomed so beautifully as it has this fall for many years. Mrs. Stuchell's party card party several days ago was one of the life-savers of the week.

The decorations were in golden-red. This typical autumn flower has not bloomed so beautifully as it has this fall for many years. Mrs. Stuchell's party card party several days ago was one of the life-savers of the week.

The decorations were in golden-red. This typical autumn flower has not bloomed so beautifully as it has this fall for many years. Mrs. Stuchell's party card party several days ago was one of the life-savers of the week.

The decorations were in golden-red. This typical autumn flower has not bloomed so beautifully as it has this fall for many years. Mrs. Stuchell's party card party several days ago was one of the life-savers of the week.

The decorations were in golden-red. This typical autumn flower has not bloomed so beautifully as it has this fall for many years. Mrs. Stuchell's party card party several days ago was one of the life-savers of the week.

The Ample Capital and Surplus

Of this bank enables it to care for its customers at all times. You don't often need help—when you do, you want to get it. The business wants of our customers are our first concern.

Capital... \$500,000.00
Surplus... \$500,000.00
Deposits... \$3,500,000.00

Citizens National Bank

Main St., Between Fourth and Fifth.

the guest of Mrs. W. H. Dandridge and Mrs. Hiram Berry at the Capital Hotel, left the first of the week for Louisville, where she will likely give "The Toy Shop" for the benefit of the Louisville Y. M. C. A. Miss Martin is a born director and has achieved nothing but successes from coast to coast.

Mrs. William Worrall, of New York City, who has been spending several weeks with her brother, Dr. W. O. Green, in Louisville, and with Mrs. and Miss Overton here, has returned home. Mrs. Worrall was formerly Miss Katie Green, of Frankfort.

Miss Mary Belle Holston will leave Monday to visit Miss Margaret McChord at the Seelbach and to be one of the party occupying the box of Mr. C. C. McChord at the Louisville Horse Show.

Miss Alice Farmer is the guest of Miss Marguerite Booth, of Columbus, O., in her attendance at the Columbus Horse Show.

Miss Nina Vischer, Miss Natalie Martin and Little Miss Florence Martin will return to-day from a visit with Col. A. D. Martin in Chicago.

ELLA HUTCHISON ELLWANGER.

FINDS DAUGHTER THROUGH A DREAM.

Florida Woman Leaves For Tennessee To See Child She Lost When An Infant.

Pensacola, Fla., Oct. 9.—Finding her daughter, who had been lost since an infant eighteen years ago, through the medium of a dream is the experience of Mrs. B. L. Ellis, of this city, who left to-day for Jonesboro, Tenn., to visit her long-lost child.

According to Mrs. Ellis, her husband died in Jonesboro shortly after her child was born and the baby was turned over to a neighbor until the mother could come to Tennessee and establish herself in business. Three months later Mrs. Ellis went back to Jonesboro for the baby, only to find that the neighbors had moved to parts unknown. For five years she searched continuously for the baby, but finally gave up in despair.

About a week ago Mrs. Ellis had a dream in which she saw her daughter back in Jonesboro. She telegraphed to friends in that city and received a reply that her daughter, who had recently married, had returned with her husband to Jonesboro and did not even know that her mother was alive.

Princess vanishes above 15,000 feet. Above 15,000 feet it has never been considered advisable to establish camps, for at a higher level the system cannot restore itself by sleep at night for toll by day. And every foot climbed above that level is accomplished in physical pain and only by means of the utmost effort of the will power of which, perhaps, man is capable.

The effect of cold is in part avoided by choosing mountains in hot climates. Even near the equator, on Chimborazo, Whymper's guide, had to wear his "feet" the cold which Mrs. Bullock-Workman and the Duke of the Abruzzi must have met of their Indian mountain as was so much that which Capt. Cagni, of the Abruzzi expedition, encountered when in 1903 he made the first ascent of the mountain. The temperature of -25 reported by Cook at the pole can be found by climbing any tropic mountain, even in summer, or by going up in a balloon.

Could a man live on the top of Mount Everest, even if an alpinist should set him there? It is extremely doubtful. In 1862 Glaisher and Coxwell, English balloonists, ascended to a great height. One fell into the sea, the other, Coxwell, they said they had reached a height of six miles, but this may be doubted, for in 1875 Tizard and two assistants, with better instruments, rose five and one-third miles, and the adventure was at once fatal to the two assistants. The height they reached was less than that of Mount Everest, and they had no physical labor to do. The slightest effort of climbing greatly increases the torture of the lungs at high altitudes.

Oxygen Impracticable. It has been suggested that tanks of oxygen can be taken to high places as a temporary help. Whymper's opinion was that this plan was impracticable. Oxygen enough for the purpose would be very difficult to transport; besides, what the lungs long for under reduced pressure is not oxygen or laughing-gas, but just air. In a balloon oxygen might keep a man from fainting long enough to open his valves and start downward, but that is about all.

It is possible, then, that the earth holds an impossible "stunt" for aspiring man. It is possible that no one will ever get to the top of it, though the way looks so easy, cool and inviting. It is certain that if any man does ever stand on earth's highest peak it will only be by the expenditure of a vast amount of money, and the man must be one of extraordinary physical powers, especially adapted to the frightful strains to which no man can ever climb Everest without grave danger, had frost disfigurement and the weakening of his physique for the rest of his life.

SUIT TO CLEAR UP TITLE TO REELFOOT. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 9.—Suit will be instituted for the purpose of clearing up the title to Reelfoot Lake. The action will be taken by the State in accordance with an act of the last Legislature. This is a primary step looking to securing the lake to the State for fish and game preserve.

UNCONQUERED

Mount Everest's Peak With-out Reach of Man.

NEARLY 5,000 FEET ABOVE HIGHEST CLIMB.

DOUBTFUL IF ANYONE COULD LIVE AT ITS CREST.

RARE AIR HARD ON LUNGS.

The Italian Duke of the Abruzzi, who is popularly supposed to have gone mountain-climbing in India because his folks wouldn't let him marry an American girl, has arrived at Marseilles with the scalp of the highest mountain yet climbed by man at his belt. His party ascended Bright's Peak in Hindustan, which is about 24,700 feet in height.

At the same time Miss Peck, whose exploit in ascending Huascarani in South America has been greatly exaggerated as to height, published a letter declaring that since 1900 she has ascended to Mrs. Fanny Bullock-Workman, the palm as the champion woman mountain-climber. Mrs. Bullock-Workman's record is 23,300 feet, also in India.

Mount Everest is some 29,602 feet high. It is the shining goal of every mountain-climber that lives. It is to him what the North Pole was to Cook and Peary and a regiment of men for 100 years before the top of the world, says the New York World.

It looks easy, standing down in the valley, to climb Everest, but it is possible that no man will ever step upon its crest even from an airship. Miss Peck in her letter to Mrs. Bullock-Workman alludes to one reason why it costs a fortune to climb a new mountain of great height. To take three persons up even the old familiar Mount Blanc or Matterhorn costs some \$100, exclusive of outfit.

Big Expedition Needed. To climb Aconcagua (22,840 feet) meant for Fitzgerald a special expedition with heavy stores, eighteen months of effort, building a line of supply camps part way up the mountain—and after all he never got up himself, though his Swiss guide did, for the sole reason that the Swiss could stand the rarefaction of the air up there and Fitzgerald could not.

The last part of the climb was an easy slope, but he staggered up it, panting like a fish out of water, or a mouse under an air-pump. He never reached Mrs. Bullock-Workman's level.

On the slightly lower mountain Chimborazo (21,483 feet) Whymper, the famous conqueror of the Matterhorn, conducted a series of experiments to see if by continued living at high altitudes men could get used to "mountain sickness." Apparently they can to some extent, but in time the body gets tired and there is a bad reaction.

The trouble comes, for very strong people, mainly above 15,000 feet. Up to 14,000 or 15,000 feet the effects of altitude upon persons with strong hearts is simply exhilarating.

The new railroad up the Jungfrau gives the best example of this. Starting from the comparatively low altitude of Interlaken a passenger taken on a few hours to a height of about 12,000 feet at the Eismeer. He feels as if he owned the earth. The exhilaration is like that of wine. He dashes about in high spirits. Dropping down again at nightfall the consequent depression is almost unbearable. The man's thoughts change to ruin, suicide and the hopelessness of the hereafter. A similar depression was suffered by English soldiers coming down out of Tibet. Both effects are avoided when the ascent and descent are more gradual. Both are noted to less degree on the Pike's Peak railroad in Colorado, for the comparatively high, tableland below is something of a preparation.

Even at that, people get decidedly frisky on the peak, no matter how small they may be. In Denver, which is only some 5,000 feet above sea level, the attendants upon the Democratic Convention found that it takes a smaller amount of whiskey than in New York to upset a man.

Toll Too Great.

Princess vanishes above 15,000 feet. Above 15,000 feet it has never been considered advisable to establish camps, for at a higher level the system cannot restore itself by sleep at night for toll by day. And every foot climbed above that level is accomplished in physical pain and only by means of the utmost effort of the will power of which, perhaps, man is capable.

The effect of cold is in part avoided by choosing mountains in hot climates. Even near the equator, on Chimborazo, Whymper's guide, had to wear his "feet" the cold which Mrs. Bullock-Workman and the Duke of the Abruzzi must have met of their Indian mountain as was so much that which Capt. Cagni, of the Abruzzi expedition, encountered when in 1903 he made the first ascent of the mountain. The temperature of -25 reported by Cook at the pole can be found by climbing any tropic mountain, even in summer, or by going up in a balloon.

Could a man live on the top of Mount Everest, even if an alpinist should set him there? It is extremely doubtful. In 1862 Glaisher and Coxwell, English balloonists, ascended to a great height. One fell into the sea, the other, Coxwell, they said they had reached a height of six miles, but this may be doubted, for in 1875 Tizard and two assistants, with better instruments, rose five and one-third miles, and the adventure was at once fatal to the two assistants. The height they reached was less than that of Mount Everest, and they had no physical labor to do. The slightest effort of climbing greatly increases the torture of the lungs at high altitudes.

Oxygen Impracticable. It has been suggested that tanks of oxygen can be taken to high places as a temporary help. Whymper's opinion was that this plan was impracticable. Oxygen enough for the purpose would be very difficult to transport; besides, what the lungs long for under reduced pressure is not oxygen or laughing-gas, but just air. In a balloon oxygen might keep a man from fainting long enough to open his valves and start downward, but that is about all.

It is possible, then, that the earth holds an impossible "stunt" for aspiring man. It is possible that no one will ever get to the top of it, though the way looks so easy, cool and inviting. It is certain that if any man does ever stand on earth's highest peak it will only be by the expenditure of a vast amount of money, and the man must be one of extraordinary physical powers, especially adapted to the frightful strains to which no man can ever climb Everest without grave danger, had frost disfigurement and the weakening of his physique for the rest of his life.

SUIT TO CLEAR UP TITLE TO REELFOOT. Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 9.—Suit will be instituted for the purpose of clearing up the title to Reelfoot Lake. The action will be taken by the State in accordance with an act of the last Legislature. This is a primary step looking to securing the lake to the State for fish and game preserve.

Princess vanishes above 15,000 feet. Above 15,000 feet it has never been considered advisable to establish camps, for at a higher level the system cannot restore itself by sleep at night for toll by day. And every foot climbed above that level is accomplished in physical pain and only by means of the utmost effort of the will power of which, perhaps, man is capable.

The effect of cold is in part avoided by choosing mountains in hot climates. Even near the equator, on Chimborazo, Whymper's guide, had to wear his "feet" the cold which Mrs. Bullock-Workman and the Duke of the Abruzzi must have met of their Indian mountain as was so much that which Capt. Cagni, of the Abruzzi expedition, encountered when in 1903 he made the first ascent of the mountain. The temperature of -25 reported by Cook at the pole can be found by climbing any tropic mountain, even in summer, or by going up in a balloon.

Could a man live on the top of Mount Everest, even if an alpinist should set him there? It is extremely doubtful. In 1862 Glaisher

BITTER FIGHT

Alabama Faces Crisis On Prohibition Question.

AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION TO BE VOTED ON.

PASSAGE WOULD MEAN END TO LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

ANTI-AMENDMENTISTS ARE ACTIVE.

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 9.—The campaign which will decide by election on November 29 whether or not the amendment to the Constitution of Alabama shall include a provision forever prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in this State has already developed into the bitterest political fight which has been witnessed in Alabama or in the South for a generation. The forces have been lined up on both sides by the thousands and hardly anything else is heard in the State as a topic of general conversation. Alabama is divided from center to circumference in this fight. The liquor interests, including the distilleries and brewers outside of Alabama as well as the wholesale trade and what little retail trade there remains in the State, are making their last desperate stand for a foothold in Alabama and it is a fight to the finish.

Both Sides Are Active.

Already meetings are being held in every section of the State and speakers of ability are giving their time to the stump on one side or the other. A few days ago the interest in a great anti-amendment mass meeting was so widespread that the largest public park in Birmingham was used to accommodate the crowds. Half a dozen speakers' stands were erected, hundreds of electric lights strung over the park, several brass bands employed and a special train was run from Montgomery, a hundred miles away, to accommodate people along the route who desired to hear the issue discussed. In every town and village in the State meetings are being held and debates arranged for. Both sides are splendidly organized with large literary bureaus, clerical forces and managers working day and night. Tons of literature are being circulated all over the State.

Preachers Main Support.

The amendment forces are supported by nearly all the preachers in the State and thousands of women in and out of the churches organizing auxiliaries, committees and other working bodies to raise money and solicit support for the adoption of the amendment. The amendment campaign committee has arranged to have 1,000 preachers all over the State to take the stump in support of the measure, and mammoth rallies, including processions and other large demonstrations, are being prepared for the women and children. Prayer meetings are being held in every town and village and hamlet in the State in the interest of the amendment and many speakers with reputations as temperance orators will be imported from other States to address the voters. Not only the religious people, but hundreds of business men who believe that the saloon is disastrous to industrial and commercial interests and especially to labor conditions, are contributing freely to the expenses of the campaign.

Antis Working Hard.

The anti-amendmentists are even more active. If anything, to defeat the measure. There are no legalized saloons in Alabama at present, the State-wide prohibition law having gone into effect the first of January, 1909. As a result of this there is no regular organized liquor campaign force among the local whiskey interests. The opponents of the amendment are therefore fighting the measure on political grounds. They are reinforced by thousands of men who desire to have the drastic prohibition laws of the State so modified to permit the re-establishment of saloons in a moderate way in Alabama.

They have a mammoth campaign fund. Many business men who are fighting the amendment on industrial and commercial lines are contributing to this fund. The distillers' and brewers' interests and the wholesale whiskey trade outside of the State are pouring thousands of dollars into the fund to beat the amendment. The anti-amendmentists claim that this fight is being made largely to use prohibition as a means to ride into office. They hold that prohibition is still in an experimental stage and that it would be unwise to adopt it in the Constitution until after the people see whether or not the existing sweeping laws against the sale of liquors will prove a success. In case these laws are not supported sufficiently by public sentiment to prove their wisdom, the anti-amendmentists desire to leave the way open for future legislatures to pass such laws as will meet public sentiment.

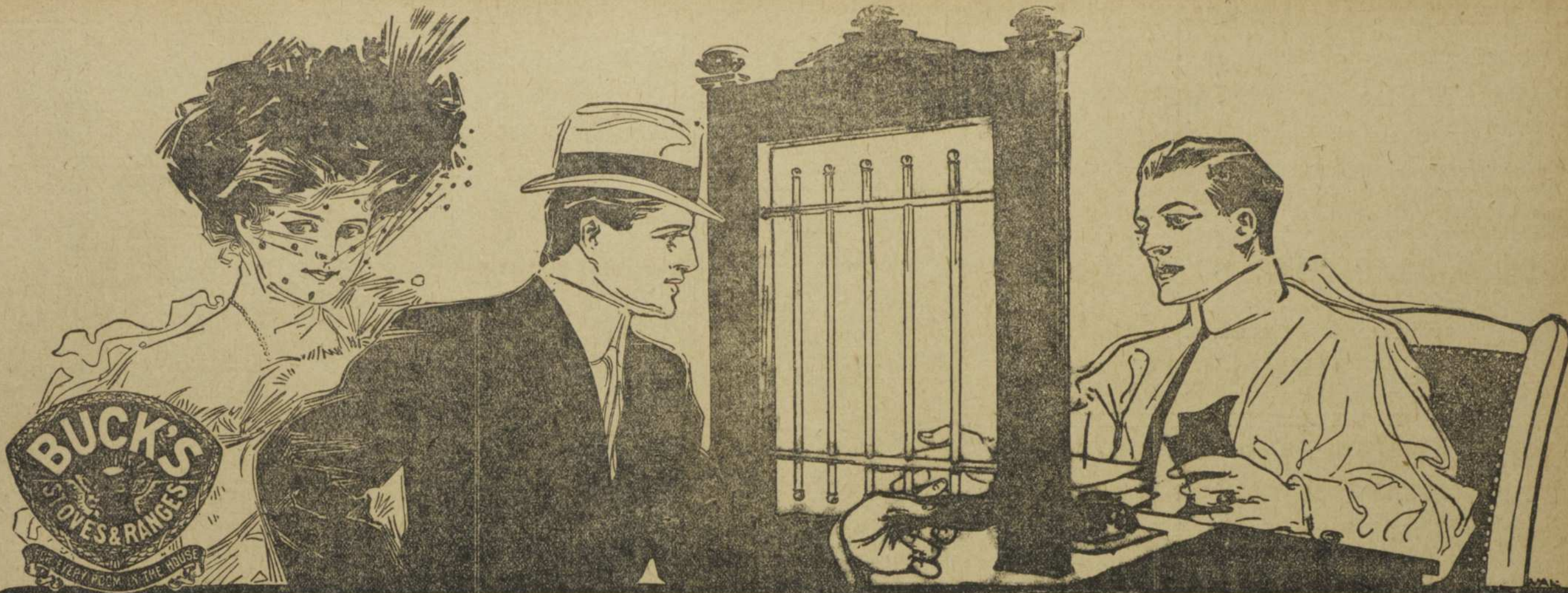
Effect of Amendment.

If the amendment is adopted the hands of future legislatures making laws regulating the sale of liquors in the State are tied. Any effort to return to the open saloon in ever so modified a way or to the sale of beer or light wines could be successful only by again changing the Constitution, through the passage of a law in the Legislature of three-fifths of its membership, submitting the question to the people, a majority of whom would be necessary to again change the Constitution. In other words, it requires three-fifths of the vote in the Legislature to submit a constitutional amendment to the people and a majority have to vote for it before it is ratified.

The adoption of the amendment will be equivalent to closing the doors to the saloons in Alabama for many years, if not permanently. The supporters of the amendment argue that the proposition is not of a political but a great moral question, and that if the amendment is defeated it will be equivalent to an admission that prohibition is a failure in Alabama and that the people are in a majority for the re-establishment of the sale of liquor. The amendmentists claim that if the measure is defeated the liquor interests from out of the State will be encouraged to make a powerful fight to prevent the establishment of the traffic through saloons and that barrooms will be set up in every town in Alabama within three years.

Clearly Defined Fight.

It is a clearly defined fight by the amendmentists with the saloon or no saloon as the issue, and this is the line on which the battle will be waged in the hottest campaign seen in Alabama since the days of reconstruction. Both sides are already claiming the victory by several thousand majority. It is impossible at this time to predict with accuracy what the result will be. Hundreds of thousands of dollars will be poured into the campaign during the next six weeks and the interest in the result promises to be more intense than in any political fight in the State for twenty years. The eyes of the people all over the South are fixed on this battle, as no other State in the South now has constitutional prohibition. If the amendment is carried it is openly stated that a similar fight will be precipitated in several other Southern States. If it is lost the opponents are already boasting that the pendulum for less drastic legislation and a more tolerant attitude toward the liquor traffic will swing back in the other direction.



OUR EASY PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN

The requirements of the New Home may demand more than the anticipated outlay—the amount of your purchase be a little more than you wish to invest all at once. If so we gladly offer the services of this little plan.

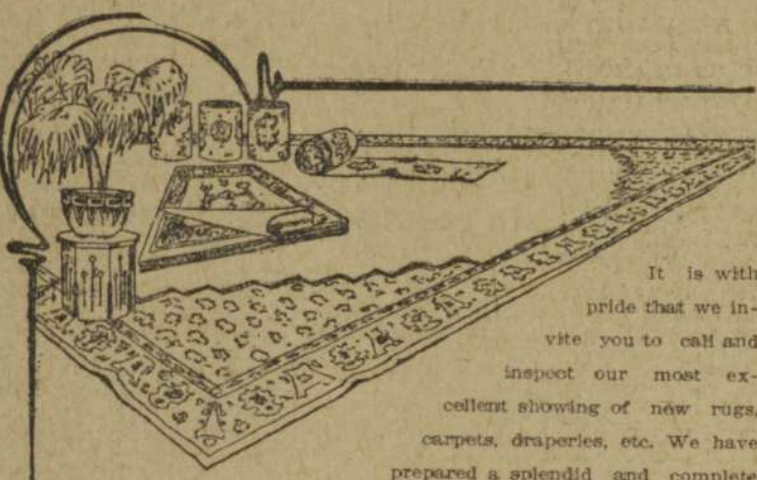
The accommodation costs you nothing at this store.



A Dresser
of Real Merit
\$12.50

This Dresser is solid hardwood, rich finish and polish; it has two large, full-width drawers and two small ones, the upper ones having swell front, the mirror is large and square shaped, French plate. It is plain and neat, well finished and made; an excellent value at \$12.50.

Carpets—Rugs—Draperies



It is with pride that we invite you to call and inspect our most excellent showing of new rugs, carpets, draperies, etc. We have prepared a splendid and complete assortment of everything that one could possibly desire in these lines. We invite your inspection of these splendid goods. A few tempting specials:

9x12 VELVET RUGS—In Oriental or floral designs, a fine, heavy grade velvet rug, will give splendid service; colors rich and elegant; the greatest bargain of the season..... \$19.75

\$10.50 TAPESTRY DRUGGETS—Something in new Fall designs, plain or mixed colorings, closely woven, heavy, serviceable rugs, and an exceedingly interesting value at \$10.50.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS CARPET—This is our regular \$1.00 grade and it's a good value at that price. Extra heavy tapestry, rich Oriental and floral designs. Made, laid and lined, per yard.... 79c



Parlor Table
\$4.35

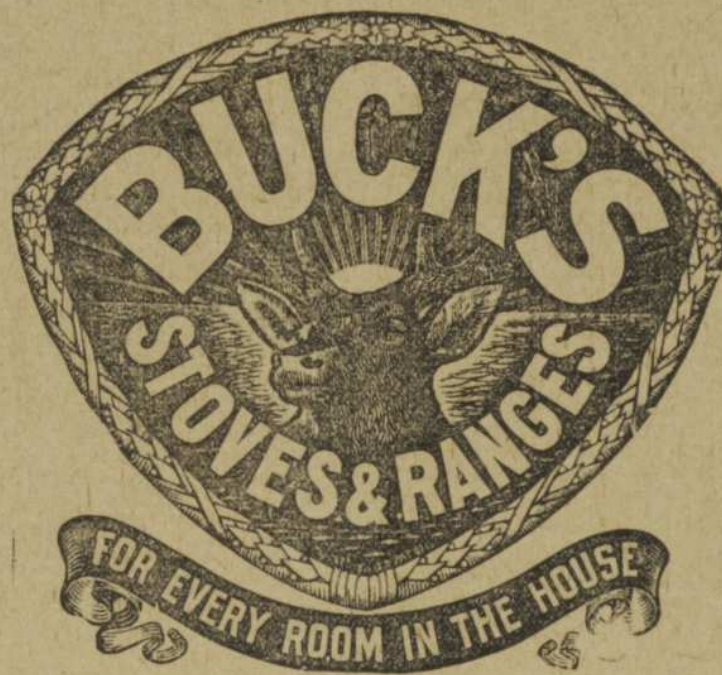
These tables are like cut here shown, may be had in rich quarter-sawn oak, have 24-inch tops, French legs, large shelf at base, are solid, well-made tables and are nicely finished.

They are good value at double this price.

The test of time has proven---It will prove to you that

“Buck’s” Stoves and Ranges
Are Best

You buy no experiment when you buy a stove or range bearing this trademark. Generations of actual test have proven them far superior to any stove made.



\$1 A WEEK

And any “Buck’s” will be delivered to your home.

This Fine
Oak Kitchen
Cabinet
\$10.75

Let us place one in your home. It will save you many and many a step. It's conveniently arranged, solid oak, has flour bins, utensil drawers, mixing board and china closet. A splendid cabinet for the price named.



Handsome Library Table



An exceedingly attractive Table built of thoroughly seasoned quarter-sawn oak, hand-polished; the top is 24x48 inches; the plain box rim contains one large drawer, the massive octagon-shaped legs support a roomy shelf. An excellent value, which demonstrates our superior buying facilities. Price \$15.00



Three-Piece Parlor Set

And it's a little beauty. Frame is finely finished, mahoganyized birch, upholstered in Boston leather on sanitary steel springs. This little suit consists of Settee, Chair and Rocker. It is exceedingly attractive and artistic. It will give you good lasting service and be a source of much comfort to you. Price..... \$27.50

Louisville's Largest Furniture Store



INCORPORATED

624-626 WEST MARKET STREET



IN SOCIETY

Beautiful Debutante.



Whose beauty and vivacity, added to a charming manner, will make her one of the most attractive debutantes this season. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram P. Roberts of St. James Court, and already many entertainments are being planned for her this winter.

SOCIETY WILL DO HONOR TO HORSE, REX

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS AND LOUISVILLE LEADERS WITH BOXES.

PARTIES ARRANGED FOR EACH NIGHT DURING THE WEEK.

SOCIETY and the Horse Show! That little phrase tells volumes and paints brilliant pictures in the imagination of the man or woman who has seen the combination. What would the Horse Show be without society, and what would society be without the Horse Show? They are mutually necessary, and that they enjoy each other goes without saying. The tenth annual show begins to-morrow evening at the armory, and that is only another way of announcing the opening of the social campaign in Louisville.

A lot of people go to the Horse Show to see the horses, it is true, but many go to see society, which, if ever, is in its worst season. The spectacle has been called brilliant, and yet that hardly describes it. Kaleidoscope would be nearer it, for the spectator sees a moving picture of beauty and color, softened here by the waving plume of some gracious lady, and sparkling there with the glitter of jewels and bright eyes.

Society is on display at the Horse Show, but it is a more or less unconscious display. A lot of people who know society only by what they read in the papers attend the Horse Show to get a glimpse of the actors in the social drama, while the mystic four hundred themselves delight to pause for a little and do honor to the horse, which, after all, is responsible for the

definition between Society, with the capital, and the rest of society, with the small letter.

The horse responsible for social definitions, you inquire? Yes, though it doesn't sound reasonable at first, so it is. "Way back in the days before automobiles and aeroplanes were dreamed of, and when even prosaic stage-coaches and railroad trains and trolleys were centuries in the future, the man who owned a horse stood out above the common herd. "A horse," cried Richard, and the cry has been repeated a good many times since. "If royalty was shy a good nag at times, what chance had the ordinary mortal to possess one?"

And so it came about that the man who rode was called "gentle," and the man who walked was a "boor." Those who were spurs and carried swords were high up in the social strata, and those who trod earth and were content with quarter staffs were the peasantry. Thus the horse created social barriers and literally raised some above the common level.

But getting back to 1909 and leaving 1500 to the dry rot of dusty tomes, the horse has done much for society in general and society in particular, and deserves all the good things that are said about him. He is beautiful, yes. He is courageous and strong, yes. He is the friend of mankind and his faithful servant, yes. What more is needed? Are not these qualities, developed during hundreds of years, worth remembering at least once a year and saluting the owner of them forth?

Kentucky possesses the finest horses in the world, and Kentuckians believe that there are more real gentlemen and gentlemen in Kentucky than can be found to the square acre in other parts of this land or others in the world. Honoring the horse, therefore, should come natural here, and it also comes readily. Everybody loves horses and everybody turns out to see and applaud a good one in action.

The boxes to-morrow night will present a magnificent picture, and one worth looking at long and retaining in the memory. The boxes will not only

GOODMAN-HUMPHREYS.

Miss Caroline Irwin Goodman and Mr. Adrian Clyde Humphreys To Be Married in December.

DR. HARDY M. GOODMAN and Mrs. Goodman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Caroline Irwin Goodman, to Mr. Adrian Clyde Humphreys.

The wedding will take place on the evening of December 1 at the First Christian church at 8:30 o'clock.

DELIGHTFUL TEA

Yesterday Afternoon Given By Miss Helen Hickman In Honor of Her Guest, Miss Filley, of St. Louis.

MISS HELEN HICKMAN entertained at a delightful tea yesterday in honor of her guest, Miss Frances Filley, of St. Louis.

Miss Hickman's guests were the following:

MISSSES.

Frances Filley, of St. Louis; Dorothy Hussey, of Louisville; Christine Belknap, of Louisville; Louise Bruce, of Louisville; Louise Robinson, of Louisville; Louise Barton, of Louisville; Mary Frazee, of Louisville; Margaret Allis, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Gilbert Burnett, of Louisville; Sumners Davis, of Louisville; Frederick Bishop, of Louisville; Arthur Addision, of Louisville; Paul Jones, of Louisville; Warner Jones, of Louisville; Holiday Semple, of Louisville.

LUNCHEON

To Be Given Wednesday For Miss Brown By Miss Dolinger.

MISS EDNA DOLINGER will be hostess at a luncheon at the Seelbach on Wednesday in honor of Miss Adelaide Brown.

Covers will be laid for the following:

MISSSES.

Edna Dolinger, of Louisville; Neil Hesseward, of Louisville; Kath Sperry, of Louisville; Sally Barclay, of Louisville; Lillian Belknap, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Robert Tyler, of Louisville; Ernest Ann, of Louisville; Louise Hite, of Louisville; D. E. Arden, of Louisville; Ferguson Brown, of Louisville; V. J. Mullin, of Louisville.

MISSSES AND MESDAMES.

Julius Caldwell, of Louisville; John Sittes, of Louisville; L. H. Addision, of Louisville; B. R. Knapp, of Louisville; B. G. Boyle, of Louisville; Bruce Haldeman, of Louisville; Saunders P. Jones, of Louisville; C. C. McChord, of Louisville; Philip Weissinger, of Louisville; S. H. Moon, of Louisville; Lawrence Jones, of Louisville; Bayler Hickman, of Louisville; T. Ballard, of Louisville; W. R. Belknap, of Louisville; S. A. Culbertson, of Louisville; M. L. Akers, of Louisville; J. W. Hartman, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville; George G. Brown, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Alfred Vanderbilt, of Louisville; James H. Marshall, of Louisville; Dr. T. J. Yeager, of Louisville; W. W. Tapp, of Louisville; John Dolan, of Louisville; William Cheatham, of Louisville; M. R. Eyer, of Louisville; George C. Clauser, of Louisville; W. A. McLean, of Louisville; Collins Sumrall, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Alfred Vanderbilt, of Louisville; James H. Marshall, of Louisville; Dr. T. J. Yeager, of Louisville; W. W. Tapp, of Louisville; John Dolan, of Louisville; William Cheatham, of Louisville; M. R. Eyer, of Louisville; George C. Clauser, of Louisville; W. A. McLean, of Louisville; Collins Sumrall, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Alfred Vanderbilt, of Louisville; James H. Marshall, of Louisville; Dr. T. J. Yeager, of Louisville; W. W. Tapp, of Louisville; John Dolan, of Louisville; William Cheatham, of Louisville; M. R. Eyer, of Louisville; George C. Clauser, of Louisville; W. A. McLean, of Louisville; Collins Sumrall, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Alfred Vanderbilt, of Louisville; James H. Marshall, of Louisville; Dr. T. J. Yeager, of Louisville; W. W. Tapp, of Louisville; John Dolan, of Louisville; William Cheatham, of Louisville; M. R. Eyer, of Louisville; George C. Clauser, of Louisville; W. A. McLean, of Louisville; Collins Sumrall, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Alfred Vanderbilt, of Louisville; James H. Marshall, of Louisville; Dr. T. J. Yeager, of Louisville; W. W. Tapp, of Louisville; John Dolan, of Louisville; William Cheatham, of Louisville; M. R. Eyer, of Louisville; George C. Clauser, of Louisville; W. A. McLean, of Louisville; Collins Sumrall, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Alfred Vanderbilt, of Louisville; James H. Marshall, of Louisville; Dr. T. J. Yeager, of Louisville; W. W. Tapp, of Louisville; John Dolan, of Louisville; William Cheatham, of Louisville; M. R. Eyer, of Louisville; George C. Clauser, of Louisville; W. A. McLean, of Louisville; Collins Sumrall, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Alfred Vanderbilt, of Louisville; James H. Marshall, of Louisville; Dr. T. J. Yeager, of Louisville; W. W. Tapp, of Louisville; John Dolan, of Louisville; William Cheatham, of Louisville; M. R. Eyer, of Louisville; George C. Clauser, of Louisville; W. A. McLean, of Louisville; Collins Sumrall, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Alfred Vanderbilt, of Louisville; James H. Marshall, of Louisville; Dr. T. J. Yeager, of Louisville; W. W. Tapp, of Louisville; John Dolan, of Louisville; William Cheatham, of Louisville; M. R. Eyer, of Louisville; George C. Clauser, of Louisville; W. A. McLean, of Louisville; Collins Sumrall, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville; J. D. Roberts, of Louisville.

FOR VISITING GIRL.

Miss Maud Blanc Will Entertain at Luncheon in Honor of Miss Sarah Ernst, of Covington.

MISS MAUD BLANC will be hostess at a charmingly appointed luncheon on Tuesday at her home on Third avenue in honor of Miss Sarah Ernst, of Covington, the attractive guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman on Ormsby avenue.

The table will be decorated in pink, with a large mound of bridesmaids roses used as the centerpiece.

Covers will be laid for the following:

MISSSES.

Maud Blanc, of Louisville; Sarah Ernst, of Covington; Louise Bruce, of Louisville; Susanne Burnett, of Louisville; Laura Brown, of Louisville; Elizabeth Boyle, of Louisville; Fanny Ballard, of Louisville; Helen Hickman, of Louisville; Frances Filley, of St. Louis; Margaret Allis, of Louisville; Susan Dorr, of Louisville; Mary Dabney, of Louisville; Margaret C. Curd, of Louisville; Elizabeth Helm, of Louisville.

HORSE SHOW SUPPER.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Carroll Will Entertain Tuesday Evening At The Seelbach.

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY J. CARROLL will be the hosts Tuesday evening of one of the handsomest entertainments of Horse Show week, when they entertain at The Seelbach after the show.

The decorations will be most elaborate and beautiful, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll are giving the supper in honor of the out-of-town guests here for the week.

The invited guests are the following:

MISSSES AND MESDAMES.

M. L. Akers, of Louisville; Charles C. Clauser, of Louisville; Leonard H. Smith, of Louisville; Charles T. Ballard, of Louisville; G. R. Hunt, of Louisville; Lawrence Jones, of Louisville; John Marshall, of Louisville; John J. McHenry, of Louisville; Alexander P. Humphrey, of Louisville; O. H. Hartman, of Louisville; W. Holt, of Louisville; John L. Bushnell, of Louisville; Peyton Clarke, of Louisville; Samuel Culbertson, of Louisville; John B. Castleman, of Louisville; William H. Kaye, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Richard T. Lowndes, of Louisville; Elizabeth Holt, of Louisville; Lucile Hite, of Louisville; Austine Barton, of Louisville; Fanny Ballard, of Louisville; Margaret Allis, of Louisville; Helen Hickman, of Louisville; Mary Johnston, of Louisville; Fanny Ballard, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Leo Bloom, of Louisville; Alfred G. Vanderbilt, of Louisville; George T. Clauser, of Louisville; Warner Jones, of Louisville; Alfred S. Caldwell, of Louisville; Dr. J. W. Hartman, of Louisville; Dr. J. M. Ray, of Louisville; James G. Marshall, of Louisville; John Dolan, of Louisville; Lexington, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Edith Norton, of Louisville; Lee Bloom, of Louisville; Mr. John I. Jacob, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, of Louisville; Miss Leona Brown, of Louisville; Miss Sarah Ernst, of Covington; Mr. John Buchanan, of Louisville; Mr. Prather Zanone, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogan will have as guests: Mrs. Charles W. Hendley, of Louisville; Miss Nancy Wilson, of Louisville; Mr. Shirley Crawford, of Louisville; Mr. Miller Henderson, of Louisville; Milton Smith, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Maud Blanc will have the following guests in her box: Miss Jane Potter, of Louisville; Miss Catherine Thomas, of Louisville; Miss Susan Morton, of Louisville; Mr. Louis White, of Louisville; Mr. Max Barker, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pendleton Helm's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Knott, of Louisville; Mr. Andrew Cowan, of Louisville; Mr. John I. Jacob, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, of Louisville; Miss Leona Brown, of Louisville; Miss Sarah Ernst, of Covington; Mr. John Buchanan, of Louisville; Mr. Prather Zanone, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Lucile Hite's guests will be Mrs. M. H. Hite, of Louisville; Miss Ellen Filley, of St. Louis; Mr. Charles C. Carter, of Louisville; Mr. William Gaunt, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Avery Robinson, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cary, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Culbertson's guests will be the following: Miss Margaret McChord, of Louisville; Miss Louise Robinson, of Louisville; Mr. Sam Stone, of Louisville; Miss Frances Collier, of Louisville; Miss Elizabeth Boyle's guests will be Miss Suzanne Burnett, of Louisville; Miss Blanche Griffiths, of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Suzanne Burnett will have as her guests: Miss Helen Shevlin, of Minneapolis; Miss Catherine Lawton, of Louisville; Mr. Guy Warren, of Louisville; Mr. Mule Semple, of Louisville; Mr. Paul Jones, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Helen Hickman's party will be chaperoned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, and the other guests will include Miss Frances Filley, of St. Louis; Mr. James Helm, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. Frederick Bishop, of Louisville; Mr. D. Long, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Mr. and Mrs. John McHenry's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Knott, of Louisville; Mr. Andrew Cowan, of Louisville; Mr. John I. Jacob, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, of Louisville; Miss Leona Brown, of Louisville; Miss Sarah Ernst, of Covington; Mr. John Buchanan, of Louisville; Mr. Prather Zanone, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pendleton Helm's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Knott, of Louisville; Mr. Andrew Cowan, of Louisville; Mr. John I. Jacob, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, of Louisville; Miss Leona Brown, of Louisville; Miss Sarah Ernst, of Covington; Mr. John Buchanan, of Louisville; Mr. Prather Zanone, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Lucile Hite's guests will be Mrs. M. H. Hite, of Louisville; Miss Ellen Filley, of St. Louis; Mr. Charles C. Carter, of Louisville; Mr. William Gaunt, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Avery Robinson, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cary, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Culbertson's guests will be the following: Miss Margaret McChord, of Louisville; Miss Louise Robinson, of Louisville; Mr. Sam Stone, of Louisville; Miss Frances Collier, of Louisville; Miss Elizabeth Boyle's guests will be Miss Suzanne Burnett, of Louisville; Miss Blanche Griffiths, of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Suzanne Burnett will have as her guests: Miss Helen Shevlin, of Minneapolis; Miss Catherine Lawton, of Louisville; Mr. Guy Warren, of Louisville; Mr. Mule Semple, of Louisville; Mr. Paul Jones, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Helen Hickman's party will be chaperoned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, and the other guests will include Miss Frances Filley, of St. Louis; Mr. James Helm, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. Frederick Bishop, of Louisville; Mr. D. Long, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Mr. and Mrs. John McHenry's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Knott, of Louisville; Mr. Andrew Cowan, of Louisville; Mr. John I. Jacob, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, of Louisville; Miss Leona Brown, of Louisville; Miss Sarah Ernst, of Covington; Mr. John Buchanan, of Louisville; Mr. Prather Zanone, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pendleton Helm's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Knott, of Louisville; Mr. Andrew Cowan, of Louisville; Mr. John I. Jacob, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, of Louisville; Miss Leona Brown, of Louisville; Miss Sarah Ernst, of Covington; Mr. John Buchanan, of Louisville; Mr. Prather Zanone, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Lucile Hite's guests will be Mrs. M. H. Hite, of Louisville; Miss Ellen Filley, of St. Louis; Mr. Charles C. Carter, of Louisville; Mr. William Gaunt, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Avery Robinson, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cary, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Culbertson's guests will be the following: Miss Margaret McChord, of Louisville; Miss Louise Robinson, of Louisville; Mr. Sam Stone, of Louisville; Miss Frances Collier, of Louisville; Miss Elizabeth Boyle's guests will be Miss Suzanne Burnett, of Louisville; Miss Blanche Griffiths, of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Suzanne Burnett will have as her guests: Miss Helen Shevlin, of Minneapolis; Miss Catherine Lawton, of Louisville; Mr. Guy Warren, of Louisville; Mr. Mule Semple, of Louisville; Mr. Paul Jones, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Helen Hickman's party will be chaperoned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, and the other guests will include Miss Frances Filley, of St. Louis; Mr. James Helm, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. Frederick Bishop, of Louisville; Mr. D. Long, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Mr. and Mrs. John McHenry's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Knott, of Louisville; Mr. Andrew Cowan, of Louisville; Mr. John I. Jacob, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, of Louisville; Miss Leona Brown, of Louisville; Miss Sarah Ernst, of Covington; Mr. John Buchanan, of Louisville; Mr. Prather Zanone, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pendleton Helm's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Knott, of Louisville; Mr. Andrew Cowan, of Louisville; Mr. John I. Jacob, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, of Louisville; Miss Leona Brown, of Louisville; Miss Sarah Ernst, of Covington; Mr. John Buchanan, of Louisville; Mr. Prather Zanone, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Lucile Hite's guests will be Mrs. M. H. Hite, of Louisville; Miss Ellen Filley, of St. Louis; Mr. Charles C. Carter, of Louisville; Mr. William Gaunt, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Avery Robinson, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cary, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Culbertson's guests will be the following: Miss Margaret McChord, of Louisville; Miss Louise Robinson, of Louisville; Mr. Sam Stone, of Louisville; Miss Frances Collier, of Louisville; Miss Elizabeth Boyle's guests will be Miss Suzanne Burnett, of Louisville; Miss Blanche Griffiths, of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Suzanne Burnett will have as her guests: Miss Helen Shevlin, of Minneapolis; Miss Catherine Lawton, of Louisville; Mr. Guy Warren, of Louisville; Mr. Mule Semple, of Louisville; Mr. Paul Jones, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Helen Hickman's party will be chaperoned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, and the other guests will include Miss Frances Filley, of St. Louis; Mr. James Helm, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. Frederick Bishop, of Louisville; Mr. D. Long, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Mr. and Mrs. John McHenry's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Knott, of Louisville; Mr. Andrew Cowan, of Louisville; Mr. John I. Jacob, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, of Louisville; Miss Leona Brown, of Louisville; Miss Sarah Ernst, of Covington; Mr. John Buchanan, of Louisville; Mr. Prather Zanone, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pendleton Helm's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Knott, of Louisville; Mr. Andrew Cowan, of Louisville; Mr. John I. Jacob, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, of Louisville; Miss Leona Brown, of Louisville; Miss Sarah Ernst, of Covington; Mr. John Buchanan, of Louisville; Mr. Prather Zanone, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Lucile Hite's guests will be Mrs. M. H. Hite, of Louisville; Miss Ellen Filley, of St. Louis; Mr. Charles C. Carter, of Louisville; Mr. William Gaunt, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Avery Robinson, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cary, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Culbertson's guests will be the following: Miss Margaret McChord, of Louisville; Miss Louise Robinson, of Louisville; Mr. Sam Stone, of Louisville; Miss Frances Collier, of Louisville; Miss Elizabeth Boyle's guests will be Miss Suzanne Burnett, of Louisville; Miss Blanche Griffiths, of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Suzanne Burnett will have as her guests: Miss Helen Shevlin, of Minneapolis; Miss Catherine Lawton, of Louisville; Mr. Guy Warren, of Louisville; Mr. Mule Semple, of Louisville; Mr. Paul Jones, of Louisville.

Charming Visitor.



MISS SARAH ERNST, of Covington, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Ernst, who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman for Horse show week, is an unusually attractive and handsome young girl with a cordial grace of manner. She will be extensively entertained during her stay. She will return to her home on Friday.

GUERRANT-GUERRANT.

Miss Grace Owings Guerrant, of Wilmore, and Mr. Peter Guerrant, of Virginia, To Be Married in November.

DR. EDWARD O. GUERRANT and Mrs. Guerrant, of Wilmore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Owings, to Mr. Peter Guerrant, of Danville, Va.

The wedding will take place in November at the country place of Miss Guerrant's parents.

PRETTY DINNER.

Miss Fanny Ballard Will Entertain For Miss Frances Filley Before the Horse Show Wednesday Evening.

MISS FANNY BALLARD will be the hostess Wednesday evening at her home on Fourth street at a pretty dinner, given in honor of Miss Frances Filley, of St. Louis, who is the charming guest of Miss Helen Hickman.

Miss Ballard's guests will include those in her box at the Horse Show, Miss Hickman's party and Miss Christine Belknap's guests.

Covers will be laid for the following:

MISSSES.

Frances Filley, of St. Louis; Maud Blanc, of Louisville; John Hickman, of Louisville; Arthur Churchill, of Louisville; Humphrey, of Louisville; Warner Jones, of Louisville; Garvin Thomas, of Louisville; John Helm, Jr., of Louisville; Dr. John Pence, of Louisville; Walter Belknap, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Smith, of Shelbyville; Mr. Richard Bean, of Louisville; Mr. William Ott, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall will have in their box the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Avery Robinson, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cary, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Culbertson's guests will be the following: Miss Margaret McChord, of Louisville; Miss Louise Robinson, of Louisville; Mr. Sam Stone, of Louisville; Miss Frances Collier, of Louisville; Miss Elizabeth Boyle's guests will be Miss Suzanne Burnett, of Louisville; Miss Blanche Griffiths, of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Suzanne Burnett will have as her guests: Miss Helen Shevlin, of Minneapolis; Miss Catherine Lawton, of Louisville; Mr. Guy Warren, of Louisville; Mr. Mule Semple, of Louisville; Mr. Paul Jones, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Helen Hickman's party will be chaperoned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, and the other guests will include Miss Frances Filley, of St. Louis; Mr. James Helm, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. Frederick Bishop, of Louisville; Mr. D. Long, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Mr. and Mrs. John McHenry's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Knott, of Louisville; Mr. Andrew Cowan, of Louisville; Mr. John I. Jacob, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, of Louisville; Miss Leona Brown, of Louisville; Miss Sarah Ernst, of Covington; Mr. John Buchanan, of Louisville; Mr. Prather Zanone, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pendleton Helm's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Knott, of Louisville; Mr. Andrew Cowan, of Louisville; Mr. John I. Jacob, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, of Louisville; Miss Leona Brown, of Louisville; Miss Sarah Ernst, of Covington; Mr. John Buchanan, of Louisville; Mr. Prather Zanone, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Lucile Hite's guests will be Mrs. M. H. Hite, of Louisville; Miss Ellen Filley, of St. Louis; Mr. Charles C. Carter, of Louisville; Mr. William Gaunt, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Avery Robinson, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cary, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Culbertson's guests will be the following: Miss Margaret McChord, of Louisville; Miss Louise Robinson, of Louisville; Mr. Sam Stone, of Louisville; Miss Frances Collier, of Louisville; Miss Elizabeth Boyle's guests will be Miss Suzanne Burnett, of Louisville; Miss Blanche Griffiths, of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Suzanne Burnett will have as her guests: Miss Helen Shevlin, of Minneapolis; Miss Catherine Lawton, of Louisville; Mr. Guy Warren, of Louisville; Mr. Mule Semple, of Louisville; Mr. Paul Jones, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Helen Hickman's party will be chaperoned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, and the other guests will include Miss Frances Filley, of St. Louis; Mr. James Helm, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. Frederick Bishop, of Louisville; Mr. D. Long, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Mr. and Mrs. John McHenry's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Knott, of Louisville; Mr. Andrew Cowan, of Louisville; Mr. John I. Jacob, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, of Louisville; Miss Leona Brown, of Louisville; Miss Sarah Ernst, of Covington; Mr. John Buchanan, of Louisville; Mr. Prather Zanone, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pendleton Helm's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Knott, of Louisville; Mr. Andrew Cowan, of Louisville; Mr. John I. Jacob, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, of Louisville; Miss Leona Brown, of Louisville; Miss Sarah Ernst, of Covington; Mr. John Buchanan, of Louisville; Mr. Prather Zanone, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Lucile Hite's guests will be Mrs. M. H. Hite, of Louisville; Miss Ellen Filley, of St. Louis; Mr. Charles C. Carter, of Louisville; Mr. William Gaunt, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Avery Robinson, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cary, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Culbertson's guests will be the following: Miss Margaret McChord, of Louisville; Miss Louise Robinson, of Louisville; Mr. Sam Stone, of Louisville; Miss Frances Collier, of Louisville; Miss Elizabeth Boyle's guests will be Miss Suzanne Burnett, of Louisville; Miss Blanche Griffiths, of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Suzanne Burnett will have as her guests: Miss Helen Shevlin, of Minneapolis; Miss Catherine Lawton, of Louisville; Mr. Guy Warren, of Louisville; Mr. Mule Semple, of Louisville; Mr. Paul Jones, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Helen Hickman's party will be chaperoned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, and the other guests will include Miss Frances Filley, of St. Louis; Mr. James Helm, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. Frederick Bishop, of Louisville; Mr. D. Long, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Mr. and Mrs. John McHenry's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Knott, of Louisville; Mr. Andrew Cowan, of Louisville; Mr. John I. Jacob, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, of Louisville; Miss Leona Brown, of Louisville; Miss Sarah Ernst, of Covington; Mr. John Buchanan, of Louisville; Mr. Prather Zanone, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pendleton Helm's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Knott, of Louisville; Mr. Andrew Cowan, of Louisville; Mr. John I. Jacob, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Haldeman, of Louisville; Miss Leona Brown, of Louisville; Miss Sarah Ernst, of Covington; Mr. John Buchanan, of Louisville; Mr. Prather Zanone, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Lucile Hite's guests will be Mrs. M. H. Hite, of Louisville; Miss Ellen Filley, of St. Louis; Mr. Charles C. Carter, of Louisville; Mr. William Gaunt, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall's guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Avery Robinson, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Cary, of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Culbertson's guests will be the following: Miss Margaret McChord, of Louisville; Miss Louise Robinson, of Louisville; Mr. Sam Stone, of Louisville; Miss Frances Collier, of Louisville; Miss Elizabeth Boyle's guests will be Miss Suzanne Burnett, of Louisville; Miss Blanche Griffiths, of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville; Mr. George Robinson, Jr., of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Miss Suzanne Burnett will have as her guests: Miss Helen Shevlin, of Minneapolis; Miss Catherine Lawton, of Louisville; Mr. Guy Warren, of Louisville; Mr. Mule Semple, of Louisville; Mr. Paul Jones, of Louisville.

BEAUTIFUL LUNCHEON

To Be Given On Thursday By Mrs. Henry Lawton In Honor of Miss Effie Bagnell, of St. Louis.

MRS. HENRY LAWTON will be hostess on Thursday at a beautiful luncheon at her home at Pewee Valley in honor of Miss Effie Bagnell, of St. Louis, who will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Culbertson during the Horse Show.

Mrs. Lawton's guests will include the following:

MISSSES.

Effie Bagnell, of St. Louis; Mary Craig Hobbs, of Louisville; Joseph Dunson, of Louisville; Catherine Lawton, of Louisville; Frances Lawton, of Louisville; Helen Shevlin, of Minneapolis; Helen Hickman, of Louisville; Frances Filley, of St. Louis; Bessie Hoge, of Louisville; Austine Barton, of Louisville; Katherine Thomas, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Frances Filley, of St. Louis; Mary Craig Hobbs, of Louisville; Joseph Dunson, of Louisville; Catherine Lawton, of Louisville; Frances Lawton, of Louisville; Helen Shevlin, of Minneapolis; Helen Hickman, of Louisville; Frances Filley, of St. Louis; Bessie Hoge, of Louisville; Austine Barton, of Louisville; Katherine Thomas, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Frances Filley, of St. Louis; Mary Craig Hobbs, of Louisville; Joseph Dunson, of Louisville; Catherine Lawton, of Louisville; Frances Lawton, of Louisville; Helen Shevlin, of Minneapolis; Helen Hickman, of Louisville; Frances Filley, of St. Louis; Bessie Hoge, of Louisville; Austine Barton, of Louisville; Katherine Thomas, of Louisville.

MISSSES.

Frances Filley, of St. Louis; Mary Craig Hobbs, of Louisville; Joseph Dunson, of Louisville; Catherine Lawton, of Louisville; Frances Lawton, of Louisville; Helen Shevlin, of Minneapolis; Helen Hickman, of Louisville; Frances Filley, of St. Louis; Bessie Hoge, of Louisville; Austine Barton, of Louisville; Katherine Thomas, of Louisville

since early summer and recently in Chicago, have returned home.

Miss Anna Burge Muir, who recently went to Chicago to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. James B. Heth, is now the guest of Miss Emma Easton.

Mrs. Oliver Filley Richards, of St. Louis, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitney, at their home on Third avenue.

Mrs. Charles T. Ballard, who left last week for New York, where she placed her daughter, Miss Mina Ballard, in Miss Finch's school, has returned home.

Miss Helen Nelson, of Winchester, arrived last week to attend school here and spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Kennedy Helm.

Mrs. American Callahan and son, Lawrence, of Chicago, who have been spending the past month here with Mrs. Callahan's mother, Mrs. Samuel Miller, have returned home.

Mrs. J. M. Harding and family, of Birmingham, Ala., have recently come to Louisville to locate.

Mrs. H. Penrose Vass, of Mobile, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Guest, of Crab Orchard, are the guests of Mrs. B. G. Boyle.

Miss Frances Filley, of St. Louis, is the guest of Miss Helen Hickman for the Horse Show.

Miss Etta Bagnell, of St. Louis, will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Curbertson for the Horse Show.

Miss Helen Shevlin, of Minneapolis, will arrive to-morrow to visit Miss Mary Frazer in the Belgravia.

Mrs. Ernest Allis and Miss Margaret Allis and Miss Dorothy Hussey returned Friday from spending the summer at Easthampton, Long Island, and the past few weeks in New York. Miss Allis will be given a fancy dress ball in November by Miss Emily and Dorothy Hussey, and in December will be formally introduced at a cotillion given by her mother.

Mrs. Arthur Jarvis, of Henderson, and her niece, Miss Marie Carothers, of Brady, Tex., who have been visiting Mrs. Charles Chase at the Weisinger-Gaubert, left yesterday for Brady. Mrs. Chase gave an informal tea Friday afternoon at her apartment in honor of Miss Carothers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan-Clark have returned from Canada, where they spent the summer.

Miss Elizabeth Boyle is spending the week-end with Miss Bessie Helm at "Helm Place," in Elizabethtown.

Miss Lucy Richardson, of Glasgow, is the guest of Mrs. Lewis Jefferson Gorin and Miss Ellen Gorin.

Miss Martha Young and Miss May Young returned after a visit to their sister, Mrs. Edward Echols, in Staunton, Va.

Miss Katherine Lawton, of Pewee Valley, will spend the week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Curbertson at their home on Third avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Hays has gone to Atlantic City to visit her daughter, Mrs. T. J. Hightower, Jr.

Mr. Robert Jefferson Burrell is spending the week-end with his cousin, Miss Lillian Netherland, at her country place, "Idelwild," near Brooks Station.

Miss Jane Akers and Master Guthrie Akers have returned from Narragansett Pier, where they spent the summer.

Mr. Edwin Russell and Mr. Lamar Coker are spending the week-end in St. Louis.

Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Oberacker and son, Gilmore, have returned from a several months' stay in Europe.

Mrs. W. B. Carruthers and daughter, Florence, have gone to St. Louis and Montgomery.

Mrs. Lily Rogers Netherland was hostess at a delightful dinner Friday evening at her country place, "Idelwild," near Brooks Station, in honor of Miss Lily Craver, of Charleston, W. Va., who is spending several weeks with Miss Lillian Netherland. Mrs. Netherland's guests included the following: Mrs. Sue Rogers; Misses Lily Craver, of Charleston, W. Va.; Lillian Netherland; Messrs. West Hill, Robert Jefferson Burrell.

Miss Lida Eileen, of Frankfort, arrived yesterday to visit Mrs. Judith Marshall.

Miss Emma Roy and Miss Lee Long Habbitt spent several days last week in Shelbyville with Miss Roy's aunt, Mrs. T. L. Kiebler.

Mrs. Thomas Huffman Sherry and grandson, Marion Lewis, have returned from the coast of Maine, where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Potts and daughter, Edythe, of Philadelphia, have returned home after a short visit to their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Sherry.

Dr. E. M. Kettig and Mrs. Kettig and Mr. Harry B. Kettig leave for Pittsburg to spend a week.

Mrs. C. Edmund Murray has returned from a short visit to Cleveland, her former home.

Mrs. W. S. Wallace, of Spokane, Wash., is here on a visit to her sister, Mrs. James Whitman.

Miss Joetta Branner, of Mt. Sterling, is visiting Miss Anne Freeman.

Miss Claude Coleman, of San Antonio, will arrive October 29 to visit Miss Margaret Allis.

Mr. Fred W. Lyons will leave to-night on a three weeks' trip in the Northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cathright and little Miss Emma Carter, who have been at Atlantic City and New York, have returned home. Mrs. James Lucas Carter, who accompanied them, will remain a while longer in the East.

Miss Theresa Talbott, of Bardonia, will arrive this week to attend the wedding of Miss Rhoda Cary to Mr. Edwin Stevens. She will be the guest of Miss Cary.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mathews left Sunday evening for St. Louis to visit their daughter, Mrs. John A. James James, for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCabe, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. McCabe's grandfather, Judge Andrew Barnett, moved Friday to Avery Court, where they have taken an apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Woodward have returned from two months' stay at Warm Springs, Va.

Mrs. Eckstein Norton and children, of Staten Island, N. Y., are the guests of Mrs. Norton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Helm, at Helm Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Adger Stewart and children have returned from spending the summer at their cottage at Lee Chautau, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross Todd and children, who have been at Hot Springs, Va., the past summer, are expected home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmer Bailey and children, of Lexington, will spend the week with Mrs. Bailey's parents, Gen. John B. Castleman and Mrs. Castleman.

Mrs. Hugh Logan Rose was the hostess at a delightful miscellaneous show-

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

Business Established Sixty-three Years.

NEW YORK STORE.

October Sale Continues of
ANTIQUE ORIENTAL RUGS
Lowest Prices In New Fall Importations.



OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS, do you
know that Railroad Fares are refunded
on R. M. A. plan?

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

Business Established Sixty-three Years.

NEW YORK STORE.

Most Advantageous Time of the Year To Buy for the Household During the October Sale of Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Draperies And Housefurnishings.

Offering Better Grades at Lower Prices Than Elsewhere.

Furniture For Every Room In the House
Sale This Week of
Highest Grades At Extremely Low Prices.

(Fifth Floor.)

Library Couch; oak or imitation mahogany frame; all-metal flat top; sanitary spring, with spring edge; upholstered in best quality Chase leather—Sale price \$14.00



Buffet; solid quartered oak, golden finish; very latest new fall design; 12x34-inch beveled mirror; 18x40-inch base; three drawers and three cabinets; leaded glass door—Sale price \$27.00

Buffet; mahogany, dull finish, new Colonial design, 12x46-inch French beveled mirror; has three drawers and three large cabinets—Sale price \$42.00

Pillows; full size; neat pattern tick, filled with good grade sanitary feathers; no quills, no dust, no odor; fully guaranteed—Sale price, each 69c

Sanitary Couch; All-metal Folding Couch; new fabric top, with steel spiral supports; convenient and comfortable—Sale price \$3.95

Dining Table; solid mahogany; dull finish; 48-inch round top; extends to 8 feet; 12-inch pedestal with scroll base—Sale price \$29.75

Mahogany Parlor Suit; dull finish; new open frame design; tub style; panel back; spring seat; metal underframe; loose plush cushions—Sale price \$52.00

Dresser; solid quartered golden oak; polished; straight-line Mission pattern; square front; has four drawers; 24x30-inch French beveled mirror—Sale price \$22.00

Chiffonier to match \$19.00

Sanitary Couch Pad; made of good grade cotton in heavy green denim; made in separate pockets to fold conveniently—Special sale price \$3.95

Mahogany China Cabinet; very new, straight-line pattern; finished in dull mahogany; has mirror back—Sale price \$40.00

Exclusive agents for Ostermoor Mattresses.

Felt Mattress; full 45 pounds, elastic cotton felt; built up in layers; thoroughly clean and odorless; guaranteed not to pack or separate—Sale price \$5.50

Davenport—the new bed and Davenport combination. A complete all-metal spring bed and perfect Davenport. Solid quartered oak, golden or Early English finish; upholstered in highest-grade imitation Spanish leather.



Dining Table; 48-inch round top; beautifully quartered and polished; 9-inch non-dividing pedestal; heavy base with claw feet; fitted with "Tyden" Duo-style lock—Specially priced for this sale \$23.75

Bed Springs; all-metal frame; woven steel fabric top, with best steel spiral supports; sanitary, durable and comfortable; for wood or iron bed—Sale price \$3.75

China Cabinet; golden oak, quartered and polished; full bent glass ends and front; mirror back; claw feet—Sale price \$26.00

Brass Bed; 2-inch continuous posts; heavy end fillers; neat ornaments on posts; heavy lugs and braces; heavily lacquered—Sale price \$17.50

Mahogany Dresser; polished or dull finish; full swell front; 44-inch base; large drawers; 28x30-inch French beveled pattern mirror; wood knobs—Sale price \$35.00

Chiffonier to match \$29.00

Mahogany Library Table; 24x36-inch top; has large drawer and shelf; well made and nicely finished—Sale price \$14.00

Library Table; pure Mission design; Early English or fumed finish; 36x52-inch top; has two large drawers and one shelf; very heavy and imposing design and strictly shop built—Sale price \$22.00

Brass Bed; 2-inch continuous posts; heavy end fillers; neat ornaments on posts; heavy lugs and braces; heavily lacquered—Sale price \$17.50

Mahogany Dresser; polished or dull finish; full swell front; 44-inch base; large drawers; 28x30-inch French beveled pattern mirror; wood knobs—Sale price \$35.00

Chiffonier to match \$29.00

Mahogany Library Table; 24x36-inch top; has large drawer and shelf; well made and nicely finished—Sale price \$14.00

Library Table; pure Mission design; Early English or fumed finish; 36x52-inch top; has two large drawers and one shelf; very heavy and imposing design and strictly shop built—Sale price \$22.00

Handsome Rugs, Imported Lace Curtains and Draperies

Low Prices a Special Feature During October

(Fourth Floor.)

Draperies for Autumn 1909.

For autumn 1909 this department is making a special feature of HANDSOME DRAPERY. The showing includes all the newest ideas in Hand-blocked French Creton, French and English Silks and Moires, Plain and Embossed Velours and Tapestries copied from the antique gobelins. Our sample line represents a stock of many thousand dollars, and compares favorably with the large New York departments.

Imported Lace Curtains and Draperies.

Imported Curtain Net, in strips of 3 yards each; 50 inches wide; value \$1.50 yard—Special, yard 50c

36-inch Curtain Swiss, woven colored figures; regular price 74c 15c yard—Special 7c

Nottingham Lace Curtains; dropped patterns; in white or Arabian color; values up to \$3.25—Special \$2.00

Irish Point Lace Curtains; full width and length; on strong heavy net; value \$7.50—Special \$5.00

Special assortment of Imported Lace Curtains, in Irish Point, Brussels and Battenberg laces; all small lots; values up to \$15.00—Special price \$10.00

Moire Silk Portieres, in all the new colors. These Curtains look like our finest imported silks; pair \$12.50

Mission Screen, 3-fold; filled with burlap; 5 feet high; extra value \$2.50

Shirt-waist Box, covered with matting; Mission oak edge; well made; worth \$3.50—Special \$2.50

Rugs of the Highest Grades.

9x12 Best Roxbury Brussels Rugs, large assortment of colors and designs. This Rug wears like the best Body Brussels—Special \$18.00

Extra quality Heavy Axminster Rugs, 9x12 size; copies of the fine Orientals; choice colors—Special \$25.00

9x12 Wilton Rugs, heavy quality, large assortment; conventional and Persian designs; extra value \$35.00

9x12 Bunder Wilton Rugs—the Rug that wears like iron—large assortment; in all the soft colorings of the finest Orientals \$40.00



Anglo-Persian Rugs, 9x12 size. They represent a combination of the beauty and skill of the Persian with the shrewd manufacturing ability of the American; broad range of designs—Special price \$53.50

This department is showing the only complete line of Large and Special-size Rugs ever brought to Louisville, in Body Brussels, Bunder, Wilton, French Wilton and Anglo-Persian.

Extensive showing of Wilton Body Brussels and Axminster Carpets, many new designs and colors in floral, Oriental and conventional effects.

Sale of Inlaid Linoleum, in tile or hardwood patterns; regular price \$1.25 per square yard—Special price \$1.00

Special Sale Monday of
China and Glassware
at Prices Much Less Than
Regular

(Basement.) WELSBACH INVERTED GAS LIGHTS—All attachments, including globe and mantle; regularly 75c—Special



39c

LAMP SHADES—10-inch Dome Shade, hand-decorated; frosted inside finish—regularly \$3.25—Special \$2.25

CUIRASSES AND LINING—White Metal Silver-plated Cuirasses and Silk Fringe Lining; regularly 45c—Special 25c

CUT GLASS WATER SET—7-piece set, 2 1/2-pint Jug, 6 Water Tumblers, pin wheel star pattern; regularly \$7.35—Special \$4.89

CUPS AND SAUCERS—Japanese Cups and Saucers, blue and white decoration; regularly \$2.50 dozen—Special \$1.69

ALARM CLOCKS—The American Alarm Clock, with brass alarm switch; every one warranted—Special, each 69c

WATER TUMBLERS—Ground bottom, 8-oz. size; regularly 29c—Special, dozen 21c

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

INCORPORATED

IN CONNECTION WITH JAS. MCCREERY & CO., NEW YORK

Special Underpriced Sale Monday of Laundry Soaps
in the Grocery Department Basement

A carload purchase from one of the largest and most reliable soap manufacturers in this country is the true cause for the extraordinary prices quoted here Monday in good Laundry Soap. It is very doubtful if you ever had an opportunity to purchase such quality with the quantity combined for so small a price.

Largest bar of best quality Laundry Soap—Monday ten bars for 38c

SPECIAL—Washing Powder, none better for laundry work—Monday, two packages for 7c

Special sale of Good Laundry Soap—Monday ten medium bars for 19c

Special sale of Good Laundry Soap—Monday ten medium bars for 19c

Special sale of Good Laundry Soap—Monday ten medium bars for 19c

Special sale of Good Laundry Soap—Monday ten medium bars for 19c

Special sale of Good Laundry Soap—Monday ten medium bars for 19c

Special sale of Good Laundry Soap—Monday ten medium bars for 19c

Special sale of Good Laundry Soap—Monday ten medium bars for 19c

Special sale of Good Laundry Soap—Monday ten medium bars for 19c

Special sale of Good Laundry Soap—Monday ten medium bars for 19c

Special sale of Good Laundry Soap—Monday ten medium bars for 19c

Special sale of Good Laundry Soap—Monday ten medium bars for 19c

Special sale of Good Laundry Soap—Monday ten medium bars for 19c

Special sale of Good Laundry Soap—Monday ten medium bars for 19c

Special sale of Good Laundry Soap—Monday ten medium bars for 19c

Special sale of Good Laundry Soap—Monday ten medium bars for 19c

Special sale of Good Laundry Soap—Monday ten medium bars for 19c

Special sale of Good Laundry Soap—Monday ten medium bars for 19c

Special sale of Good Laundry Soap—Monday ten medium bars for 19c

Special sale of Good Laundry Soap—Monday ten medium bars for 19c

October Sale of Oriental Rugs Continues.

Thousands of Rare Antique Rugs At Extremely Low Prices.

Cleveland October 16 with a party for a trip around the world.

Mrs. Thomas Bobannon leaves this evening for a short stay with friends in Chicago.

Mrs. Carolyn Maxwell Gray has returned from a month's visit to relatives in Boston and New York.

Mrs. Nelly Rogers, of Chicago, will arrive this morning on a visit of two weeks with her sister, Mrs. R. B. Geoghegan, 4704 Burkley avenue, Beechmont.

Mr. Daniel Thompson has gone to New York Military School.

Miss Jane Russell has returned home after a visit in Western Kentucky.

Mrs. Francis J. Hagan, who has been visiting Mrs. Virginia Wilder Hagan,

at 1020 Third Third avenue, and Mr. Sam Cassaday, at Huber's Station, has returned to her home in Montgomery, Ala.

Miss Dorothy Vissman has returned to Wellesley College to resume her studies, after spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. C. F. Vissman.

Mrs. Henry L. Vogt and her son, Granville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick D. Smith, near New Castle.

A surprise birthday party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Miller, of Ellison Addition, in honor of Miss Carrie Reitzammer. Those present were: Misses Sinafers, Lullie, Gertrude, Wynne, Lillie, Sauter, Tillie, Gertrude, Mabel, Blanford, Lullie, James, Jessie, Depper, Mamie, Young, Carrie, Reitzammer, Carrie, Bertha, and Katie Belle Quinn, Katie Knabel, Carrie and Irene Ulmer, Maggie and Lucy Masters, Jennie and Mamie Sanders.

Mrs. E. T. Richardson has returned to the city and is at her home, 1332 Brook street.

Mrs. Frank Kuhn entertained her embroidery club at her home, 2723 West Chestnut street, Thursday, October 7, in honor of her niece, Mrs. L. Huhn. Those present were: Mesdames L. Huhn, E. Kuhn, N. H. Duke, J. Burgraf, K. Coward, G. Knadler, A. Knadler, T. Twyman, H. Knadler.

Mrs. E. T. Richardson has returned to the city and is at her home, 1332 Brook street.

Mrs. Frank Kuhn entertained her embroidery club at her home, 2723 West Chestnut street, Thursday, October 7, in honor of her niece, Mrs. L. Huhn. Those present were: Mesdames L. Huhn, E. Kuhn, N. H. Duke, J. Burgraf, K. Coward, G. Knadler, A. Knadler, T. Twyman, H. Knadler.

Mrs. E. T. Richardson has returned to the city and is at her home, 1332 Brook street.

STEWART DRY GOODS CO.

INCORPORATED

IN CONNECTION WITH JAS. MCCREERY & CO., NEW YORK

Mrs. Laurens Duke, Annie May Burgraf, Emma Burgraf, Verdie Twyman, Evelyn Knadler, Messrs. Gilbert Twyman, Frederick Duke, Stewart Knadler.

Mrs. Sue Haydon, of Harrodsburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sue Neal Epperson, 406 Belgravia Court.

Miss Ethel Choate, who has been the guest of Mrs. J. A. Southard, returned to her home in Frankfort yesterday.

Mr. J. C. Kiebler, of Memphis, is visiting his father, Mr. Ernest Kiebler.

Misses June and Della Sale, of Chicago, are guests of the Misses Sale, 844 Fourth avenue.

The members of the Dixie Club spent a most enjoyable evening last Wednesday with a theater party at the Mary Anderson. Those present were: Misses Nellie Overstreet, Aylene Neighbors,

and Mrs. John C. Sherry have



FREE
Mary T. Goldman's
Gray Hair Restorer
restores original color in
hair. Keeps hair shining
in from 1 to 14 days. No
dye. No odor. No harm to
scalp. No loss of hair. No
itch. No redness. No
greasy. It is as pure and clear as water.
Don't experiment with questionable
preparations. Buy only the original
of your hair. MARY T. GOLDMAN, 215
Bridle-50, Post, Minn. Full size bottle 50c. Economy
size 25c.

Rose Delus, Elizabeth Hart, Ella Hoke,
Mable Thompson, Mesdames Joseph
Cooper, Albert Finford, Thomas Noon,
Allan McQuady, Allen Seibert
Alex Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Sherry have

(Continued On Twelfth Page.)

FOR \$1.00

HUNDREDS HAVE COME!

HUNDREDS HAVE BEEN FITTED!

HUNDREDS HAVE BEEN PLEASED!

We Can Duplicate Any Lens Made. Have You Been Disappointed Elsewhere? Come Here, We Guarantee a Correction?

TEN MORE DAYS!

We Will Gladly Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase During This Sale.

A gold frame perfectly fitted to your face. Any style you desire, reading or distance Glasses, that will serve you for years; protection and rest for tired, strained eyes, freedom from headache and eye pains that come from defective vision, the satisfaction that you have gotten all this and saved a nice sum of money.

NOTICE—These frames are absolutely gold filled, not gold plated. They occupy the same place in the optical trade as Rogers Bros. 1847 do in the silverware line, or Elgin or Waltham do in the watch business, and are guaranteed by the manufacturer to wear TEN YEARS.

TEN DAYS MORE

Gold Eyeglasses or Spectacles for reading or distance, in standard styles of frames; every pair guaranteed ten years; fitted with lenses to your eyes by our experts for \$1.00.

FOR \$1.00

Do Not Be Disappointed If You Cannot Be Waited Upon the Day You Call—Call Again.

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

ALVEY'S CUT-RATE DRUG STORE

SUCCESSOR TO HERTLE DRUG CO.

BEWARE OF IMITATORS—ALL SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS MEN ARE IMITATED.

Both Phones—Seelbach Hotel B dg., 512 Fourth Avenue—Both Phones.

We make a low price for special ground lenses—less than half of any other specialist. If it is possible to fit your eyes we can do it.

FOR \$1.00

We Will Gladly Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase During This Sale.

We will sell regular \$3.50 and \$5.00 Gold Spectacles and Eyeglasses with Lenses

FOR \$1.00

A careful examination of your eyes will be made and the Glasses perfectly adjusted by a practical educated optometrist or refractonist, as your case may require. You may be sure the Glasses will be correct in every way, even though they were bought at the ridiculously low price of \$1.00, including examination.

TEN DAYS MORE

Gold Eyeglasses or Spectacles for reading or distance, in standard styles of frames; every pair guaranteed ten years; fitted with lenses to your eyes by our experts for \$1.00.

HORSE TO BE CROWNED AGAIN

Tenth Annual Show Starts At Armory To-morrow.

Brilliant Spectacle To Be Presented by Society.

Vanderbilt and Other Eastern Stables Are Here.

BIG ATTENDANCE LIKELY.

Magnificent in strength, wonderful in endurance and courage, and splendid in his beauty, the horse has come to be a type of the best in the animal. He has served man well and faithfully, and to his power and willingness must credit be given in footing up the sum total of the forces which have entered into the progress of civilization. Automobiles and aeroplanes are crowding rapidly upon the stage, however, that the horse, the original purveyor of locomotion, is being almost forgotten, except by those who still have need of his valiant services.

And the Horse Show is an institution one of the chief purposes of which is to do honor to the horse. Not only does it bring together the best of the various types in well-arranged competitions, but it presents to a more or less unthinking public a picture that means something. The meaning of it is this: "The horse has ever been the servant and the friend of man; let us honor and protect him for it." And while the splendid animals, unconscious of the purpose for which they are working, grace magnificently in the show-ring, those who look on cannot help feeling a thrill of admiration for the actors in the equine play.

The Horse Show will ever be an event of which Louisville can be proud, for this city and this State are typically the home of the horse, and it is fitting that here, above all other places in the world, honor should be paid to him. It will be paid right willingly at the tenth annual exhibition, which will begin to-morrow evening at the First Regiment armory and continue throughout the week. In fact, if indications are of value, it will be paid by more people than have come together to see the horses on display in many years.

Society's Large Part.

Of course, everybody understands how important a part society plays in the affair. Society is as much a part of the spectacle as Gallant Lad, or Nala, or Sir James. The beautiful and blushing debutantes, the seasoned social campaigners, the stately matrons and the charming old ladies whose courtliness and grace endear them even to the rising generation, will be there. And they will be there decked in their finest and attended by the gallant and fashionable men who make up Louisville society. As always, it will be a great show, viewed either from the boxes or toward them.

Some of the visitors to the show will help to make it an affair of note. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, the young millionaire horseman, J. W. Harriman, the New York owner, and James G. Marshall, who is a banker during working hours in the metropolis, but who will judge the harness horses at this show, have all taken boxes and will have a large part in the festivities of the show. The presence of these and other notable persons will add to the brilliancy of the social happenings.

The First Regiment armory, where the show will be held, is ready to receive the throngs which will attend the six exhibitions of the week. Upstairs and down, in the ring and the stalls, preparations have been completed, while the seating arrangements are perfect. Unusually good lighting facilities will add to the comfort of things and much time and effort have been spent to make the decorations in keeping with the general brilliancy of the show.

History of Show.

The Horse Show has now been in existence for ten years, and it may properly be termed an institution and no longer a mere incident in the life of the city. It does more to arouse real interest in the horse—one of the products of which Kentucky is traditionally mistress—than anything else. To say that the Horse Show crowns the



BONNIE PARDEE. Owned by J. C. O'Connell, of Louisville, and shown all around acting thoroughbred saddle horse in the United States. Will be shown at Horse Show this week.

horse king is a trite remark, and yet that is what it amounts to. In these days of six cylinders and flying machines it is in Kentucky at least, that there should be an occasion when all knees should be bent and allegiance sworn once more to the horse.

The show began its existence in a wooden building on Sixth street, north of Main, in 1899, and an exhibition has been given every year since. Gen. John B. Castleman, who will take a prominent part in this year's show, was the first president, and continued to act until 1905. After that show the organization was reformed and the name changed to the Kentucky Horse Show Society.

W. J. Hogan was then made president, and he was succeeded by M. L. Akers, who made one of the most efficient heads the Horse Show has ever had. Press of business alone prevented him from taking up the reins again this year, for he is still heart and soul for the Horse Show. In order to be able to give as much of his time and thought to the event as possible, he was this year made chairman of the executive committee.

A. J. Carroll is president for the first time this year, and though he came to the show without previous experience and knowledge he has thrown himself into the project with such vigor and enthusiasm that its success is assured, and is likely to be greater than that of any exhibition given in many years. And he has put enough work in the show to deserve success.

After the 1905 show, also, another change was made. That was securing the First Regiment armory. This was a master stroke, for the armory has been a big place for the show. The big drill hall, which is used for the



GALLANT LAD. Lawrence Jones' heavy-harness horse.

prizes appeal to them much less than the sport of showing their horses. It is the "sporty" character of the local show that appeals to them, and that is why so many Easterners and owners of big stables show their horses here.

Close Contests Promised.

The harness classes are usually closely contested, and this year will be no exception. The leading stables are those of Lawrence Jones, of Louisville; Alfred G. Vanderbilt, of Oakland Farms, New York; J. W. Harriman, of Avondale Farm, Housatonic, Mass.; John L. Bushnell, of Springfield, O.; George Pepper, of Toronto, Canada; and Powhatan Woodbridge, of Louisville.

Mr. Jones has a splendid aggregation and one that should win a great many prizes. Gallant Lad is the star of the outfit, and he is justly regarded as one of the greatest heavy harness horses in existence. He won the championship here last year, and also took the Batoni Challenge Cup. Mr. Jones has a mate for him this year in Red Wing, and they will be shown in several classes as a pair. He has another pair in Mr. Hickman and Merry Mary, while Elizabeth Alden and John Alden form a snappy little pair also. Lad of the Lea and Henry of Navarre are two other new ones which Mr. Jones has added recently and they will be seen enough to give everybody a fine line on them. Royce Regent will be shown in the harness classes.

Mr. Vanderbilt, who is of interest personally as well as because of his fine stables, has brought most of his cracks



ELIZABETH ALDEN. Owned by Lawrence Jones.

of Pittsburgh, is another out-of-town exhibitor who is expected to make things interesting for the others, especially in the four-in-hand classes.

George Pepper, of Toronto, has several good harness horses, but his stable is of chief interest on account of the numerous good jumpers in the outfit. The classes for timber-toppers should be worth seeing this time, because some of the Pepper animals are credited with good performances. Mr. Pepper is not only going after the regulation prizes, but he has promised

ing Dutchman, Mayoria, Doctor, Silver Eye, Merry Widow, Policeman and Rupert.

The saddle classes at this show will bring together the pick of the State, and that of course means of the world. Kentucky saddlers have always been able to hold their own with those of any other section, and though there will be entries from States other than Kentucky, it is not likely that this Commonwealth will lose its laurels.

Some of the horsemen and the entries that they will bring to the show are as follows:

Some Saddle Horses.

Gen. John B. Castleman, Louisville, Abonia, Dorotha, Devota, Cecil Denmark. Lawrence Jones, Louisville, Poetry of Motion, Hi Lassie, Jane, Diana of the Lea. J. T. Crenshaw, Worthville, Golden Buttery, High Tariff. Mat S. Cohen, Lexington, Princess Patricia, Red McDonald, Coppin, McAlara. Undulata Stock Farm, Shelbyville, Nasmora, Undulata King. A. S. Burr, Bement, Ill., Golden Glow. Mrs. R. T. Lowndes, Jr., Danville, Ky., Edna May. Brock Bros., Georgetown, Star McDonald. L. Gay, Pisgah, Ky., Kentucky Choice.



GEN. JOHN B. CASTLEMAN. Who will take a prominent part in this year's Horse Show.

to Louisville. Sir James is probably the best of the lot, and though he was beaten here last year, he will probably do better this time. Queen's Favor is a harness horse which he bought in England this spring, and The Youngster is also new. Madge, Hamlet, Hebe and The Duke are others in the outfit which are expected to do well, and then there are four-in-hand horses. Mr. Vanderbilt's driving of four-in-hands was a big feature last year, and he will probably do "suits" of the same kind this time. Charles H. Wilson, his manager, is a whip of no mean ability, and he handles the Vanderbilt entries in rings where more than one have been sent in.

Nala Will Be a Star.

J. W. Harriman's stable is smaller than the other two, but it has equal merit. Nala is his star, and this fine specimen of the heavy harness horse is expected to make Gallant Lad and Sir James work hard to beat him. Inasmuch as he won a championship last year at Madison Square Garden, there are those who predict that he will beat Gallant Lad if Jones' bay does not behave himself. At any rate, there should be a real struggle when these meet. Others which Mr. Harriman will show are Avondale and Lady Dillan. He may also show in a class for four-in-hands. John L. Bushnell is a newcomer, but he has an all-round stable which may upset calculations. He has entered in the harness, roadster and saddle classes, and ought to do well. Langtry Nellie and Lady Jesse are two of his horses of which he expects most. W. D. Henry,



LAWRENCE JONES. Owner of one of the finest stables in the country.

M. L. AKERS. Who is heart and soul for the Horse Show.

Full Bros., Versailles, Gladys L., Sybil, Japalpa, Russell Bailey, Versailles, Charlie, imagine.

In addition there will be entries from Shropshire & Matlack, Winchester; Powhatan Woodbridge, Louisville; C. L. Kerr, Lexington, and J. C. O'Connell, Louisville.

Local Owners Ready.

Some of the local owners and the horses they will show, not including those already mentioned, are W. M. O'Neal, Lady Puna; Ann B. Rowland, Dandy; Eogran Jones, Black Beauty; William S. Culbertson, Lady Dancer; Mrs. Frank G. Hogan, Sunshine; Ed-

MANY AMERICANS TARRY IN GENEVA.

NEPHEW OF MINISTER CLAY ON THE LIST OF UNIVERSITY GRADUATES.

(Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.)

Geneva, Sept. 28.—The season around the pearly Lake of Geneva continues brilliant, the celebration of the centennaries of the birth of Calvin and of the founding of the University of Geneva having attracted distinguished guests from all over the world—especially from the United States.

Geneva has indeed been enjoying a pleasant inroad of Americans. It would seem as if there had been a unanimous decision among them to visit the city, and their influx made one almost imagine he were in an American city.

The International Society of Protestants, which has the erection of the statue of the reformers in Geneva in hand, is to include a figure of the American, Rogers Williams, for the group of representative reformers, because of the fact that he stood in religious tolerance. The monument in which the reformers will be represented will form one of the finest in the world, and will be a special object of interest to thousands visiting Switzerland in the future. Curiously, the name of an American appears on the list of graduates of this year in the list of graduates of the University of Geneva, viz.: that of Mr. Brutus T. Clay, American Minister to Switzerland.

As Mrs. Roosevelt and Ethel and Archie Roosevelt are leaving Switzerland after a pleasant sojourn, we are welcoming Mrs. Grover Cleveland, who, with her daughters, Esther and Marion, and sons, Francis Grover and Richard Folson, is to take up her residence at Lausanne. This fine old city possesses a background of learning, scenery, as well as an unrivaled climate, beautiful public buildings and grand historic associations. Poets, writers and singers have made it their home and have found in it or about it delightful ease, rest and recuperative influences. It has a world-wide reputation for its public and private schools, and it is on this account that it has attracted Mrs. Cleveland, for here she is to enter her children at one of the schools. This is her first trip abroad since her marriage, and she intends to make a prolonged stay in Lausanne, so as to be near her children.

Ex-President Reyes, of Colombia, who has arrived at Lausanne, where he received the news of the election of Valencia for President of Colombia, which pleased him greatly. He intends to remain in Switzerland for the winter and enjoy a period of recuperation among the winter resorts.

CURTISS WILL FLY IN INDIANAPOLIS.

St. Louis, Oct. 9.—Glen H. Curtiss and George Curzon, the latter owner of the Farman biplane which was damaged here yesterday, will make airplane flights in Indianapolis the latter part of October. Arrangements for the exhibition were closed by E. A. Moros, of the Indiana city, today.

DEATH SENTENCE FOR BERLIN MILLINER.

Killed a Young Opera Singer of Whom She Was Jealous.

Gustrow, Germany, Oct. 9.—A verdict of guilty with a sentence of death was handed down yesterday in the case of Auguste Zobel, a Berlin milliner, charged with the murder last March of Frieda Barthold, a young opera singer. The motive of the crime was jealousy. The accused woman set forth in her testimony that she had been betrayed by a Berlin commercial traveler who later cut her off and became engaged to Fraulein Barthold. Although she pleaded guilty Fraulein Barthold averred that she intended only to shoot the singer in the throat to ruin her voice, and that it was by accident that the bullet penetrated her left eye and killed her.

Consumption

200 PAGE BOOK ON Consumption FREE

To all who are Afflicted with Weak Lungs, Coughs, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Consumption

Will Be Sent at Once Free to all Who Write

This valuable medical book tells in plain simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their cases hopeless.

THE YONKERMAN CONSUMPTION REMEDY CO., 3377 Water Street, Kalamazoo, Mich., will gladly send you this book by return mail, free and a Free Trial of the New Treatment for Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma and Consumption.

If you desire this, for yourself or for a friend, don't wait—write today, before it is too late. This may mean the saving of a life.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.
LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.
Stations, Tenth and Broadway and First and
Water streets. City ticket office 418 Fourth Ave.
near Lechner Fourth and Main. Both 'Phones 225.

This Company reserves the right to vary from the times shown herein without notice to the public, and does not guarantee schedules.

Union Station, Tenth and Broadway.

	Leave.	Arrive.
Cincinnati and East.....	* 1:05am	* 2:15am
Cincinnati and East.....	* 1:10am	* 2:20am
Cincinnati and East.....	* 1:15am	* 2:25am
Cincinnati and East.....	* 1:20am	* 2:30am
Mobile and New Orleans.....	* 2:00pm	* 2:00am
Memphis and Hot Springs.....	* 2:05pm	* 2:05am

Nashville and Chattanooga	* 8:25 pm	* 1:30 pm
Bowling Green, Acconico	* 8:30 pm	* 1:30 pm
Knoxville and Atlanta	* 8:40 pm	* 1:40 pm
Atlanta and Jacksonville	* 8:45 pm	* 1:45 pm
Lebanon and Richmond	* 7:15 pm	* 6:40 pm
Cincinnati, Frankfort and Lexington	X* 7:20 pm	X* 6:40 pm
Frankfort and Lexington	X* 7:20 pm	X* 6:40 pm
Atlanta and Springfield	* 8:45 pm	* 1:45 pm
Bardonia and Springfield	* 8:45 pm	* 1:45 pm
Lebanon and Greensburg	* 1:30 pm	* 1:30 pm
Sunday Train		

JEFFERSONTOWN DIVISION — Cars for Jeffersontown leave Highland and Baxter avenues at 5:12 a. m. daily, and thereafter leave Terminal Station 6:03 and 7:33 a. m. and eight minutes after each hour between the hours of 8:15 a. m. and 11:15 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday nights at 11:15. Cars leave Jeffersontown for Louisville at 5:55 a. m., 7 a. m., 7:33 a. m., 8 a. m. and fifteen minutes after each hour between the hours of 9:15 a. m. and 10:15 p. m. and at 12:15 Mon-

OKOLONA DIVISION—Cars leave for Okolona thirty-five minutes after each hour between the hours of 5:35 a. m. and 7:35 p. m. daily. Last car for Okolona at 9 p. m. daily and on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 11:05 p. m. Cars leave for Okolona at 15 minutes after each hour between the hours of 6:15 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Last car for Louisville leaves Okolona at 9:45 p. m. daily and on Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 11:15 p. m.

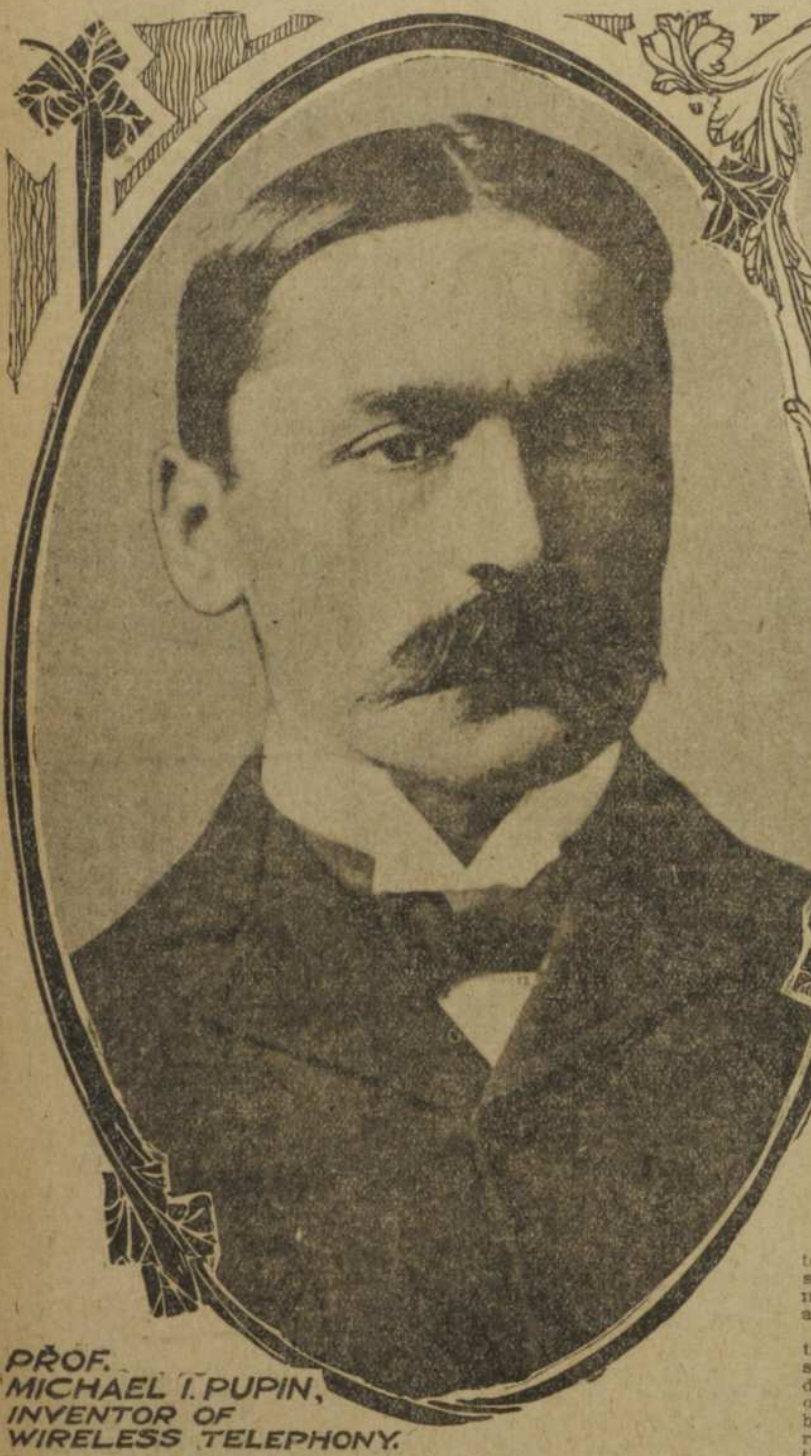
4:30 p. m. daily. "Evansville Limited." Hunt-
ingburg, Rockport, Cannelton, Evansville, We-
bster and French Lick.
11:10 p. m. daily. "St. Louis Limited."
Princeton, McG. Vernon, Centralia, Evansville
and St. Louis.
8 a. m. daily. Evansville Accommodation.
Huntingburg, Rockport, Cannelton and Evan-
sville.
Trains from St. Louis arrive 5:25 p. m. and
7:10 a. m. Trains from Evansville and loca-

Illinois Central—Seventh St.	Depet.
Seventh and River, City Ticket Office, Fourth and Market. Effective December 1, 1908.	
	Leave. Arrive.
Memphis and New Orleans....	9:40pm 7:50am
Memphis and New Orleans....	12:01pm 5:30pm
Paduach and Fulton....	7:30am 8:30pm
Central Accommodation 4.45pm	8:20pm
Chicago and Holden.	

Lv	Versailles	8:00am	12:01pm
Lv	Nicholasville	8:43am	12:43pm
Lv	Richmond	9:40am	1:40pm
Lv	Irvine	10:55am	3:05pm
Ar	Beattyville	12:18pm	4:00pm
WEST			
Lv	Versailles	10:20am	5:00pm
Lv	Nicholasville	9:35am	4:56pm
Lv	Richmond	8:40am	1:06pm
Lv	Irvine	7:20am	2:40pm
Lv	Beattyville	6:40am	1:20pm



Some Prominent Men Who Worked Their Way Through College.



PROF. MICHAEL I. PUPIN, INVENTOR OF WIRELESS TELEPHONY.

By E. J. EDWARDS.

N the day after the late William C. Whitney was graduated from Yale College he took a train for New York City. In the seat with him was one of his classmates. Young Whitney was very quiet. In college he had been the life of his class, popular, a good student, a member of all the best societies, among them the famous Skull and Bones fraternity of the senior year. Life seemed to be for him a pathway of roses. His seatmate asked him after a while what he was thinking about, or if he was regretting that the delightful four years at Yale were now ended.

After a moment Whitney replied: "Yes, we have had four delightful years. Everything, as I look back at it, now, seems like a dream. We haven't had a care. Most of us have thought it was going to be that way throughout life. But I have just begun to realize that the real life work is now to begin. We have got to stop playing, because we are to face the real world, and to show in it the stuff we are made of."

"And do you know," he continued, "I think that—," mentioning a classmate by name, "is going to have the most of us for a few years. He had to work his way through college. That taught him what real life is. It gave him some sense of business, so that he will know how to take up the active work of life better than any of the rest of us who had a good time in college while he was working hard to pay his way through."

Incidentally, this raises again the old question, "Does a college education after all pay?" Mr. Whitney was four or five years getting his bearings in the world of affairs, and he died forty-five years after his graduation, having carved out in the meantime a brilliant career and having amassed a fortune of \$25,000,000. He was always sure that the training he had received in college served him well in the great responsibilities of his life. If a college education pays for those who make good use of it, then it undoubtedly pays to get a college education, even if the student has to earn it.

Poor Boys Aided.

In these days the work of financing one's self through college has been reduced to a science. In almost all of the American colleges and universities there are now organized boards or departments of self-help. These organizations make it possible for any young man who wants to get a college education, but has not at hand the means to pay for it, to secure employment of some kind. Some of the universities have helped, within the last two or three years, hundreds of students to earn sufficient income to pay themselves through a full college course. Of course, the opportunities for employment of this sort are greater in the cities than in those college communities which are entirely rural. And the kind of employment followed by such students varies all the way from pressing "pants" to doing highly responsible editorial work for publishing houses.

But in the old days a student who planned to finance himself through college was compelled to depend chiefly upon teaching, private tutoring or a loan, which he bound himself to repay with his first earnings after he had been graduated. At any rate, they were not assisted, as a general rule, to employment by a college department run for this special purpose. Nevertheless, in those days many ambitious boys put themselves through college on their own earnings, made while in attendance at college.

Some of the men who are conspicuous



JOHN PINNEY HYDE DE FOREST, FAMOUS AMERICAN MISSIONARY TO JAPAN.

to anybody, and took a position as assistant to the principal of one of the most important of the private schools at Baltimore.

But railway men, as well as educators, also heard of him, and learned something of the ability which he had displayed while in college, so that they offered him a position, after he had been a teacher for about five years, as assistant engineer of one of the railroads then building in Texas. From that time on his rise in the world of railway activities was very rapid, doubtless due in great measure to the peculiarly appropriate railroad training he gave himself while putting himself through college. Kruttschnitt has always looked back upon his college days with happy memories, feeling sure that the lessons he learned there were of the highest value in his life work.

Ballinger a Poor Boy.

Even in President Taft's Cabinet the men who have worked their way through college are represented, and the name of their representative among the official advisers of the nation's head is Richard Achilles Ballinger. If you don't recall offhand what portfolio he holds, ask Forester Pinchot to drop you the information "on the enclosed postal card."

Just fifty-one years ago Secretary Ballinger was born in the little town of Boonesboro, in the State of Iowa. This town is in the center of a great farming community, and when the boy Ballinger was old enough to help he took his turn at ordinary farm work. He was a great reader, and everything that was printed which came his way was read by him with avidity. When he was in his early teens the idea had got from his reading caused him to make up his mind that he wanted to be a lawyer.

But how was he to get through college? His family was not so rich that he could want to borrow money from anyone, even if he could find a good friend who was willing to advance him funds needed to pay the expenses of a college course.

He thought over the problem for weeks. Then, finally, there came a day when he went from his home to Topeka, Kan., having made up his mind that, as he had his health, his energy, his two hands, he ought to be able to find some congenial employment as would make it possible for him to pay his way through college. Teaching was one of the employments, and he became a very popular teacher. He also helped in the law office.

At last, after a preparatory course at the University of Kansas, he made his way to the University of Wisconsin, Mass. He had heard that at Williams College there were many young men who, in the way of another, were earning sufficient to enable them to utilize the money to enable him to utilize it. He had no rich family purse to rely upon; he had nothing but his ambition, his energy, and his ability. He was welcomed as a student at Williams and Lee University. Once here, the great reputation which his uncle had gained throughout the South served to bring the boy many friends, and there were able to point out to him ways in which he could earn an income sufficient to support him while in college. He did not believe that it was necessary to do any menial or humble work; they could have found him plenty of employment, upon farms with the hoe and the plow. But he was patient and self-sacrificing, and at last he gained sufficient knowledge as a surveyor to enable him to utilize it in helping build up some sections of the country near Washington and Lee University which had been devastated at the time of the war.

As a surveyor he largely financed himself through college, and he was a good surveyor, and so well did he impress himself upon educators in several important institutions, who visited at Washington and Lee, that he was offered several positions as instructor even before he was graduated. He came out of the university owing not a cent



JULIUS KRUTTSCHNITT, ONE OF THE HEADS OF THE HARRIMAN LINES.

Young Ballinger found after he had got to Williamstown that there were plenty of opportunities for teaching, some for writing, and some for brief, salaried service of one kind or another during his vacations. But all of his incidental employment was kept well in line with the career which he had worked out for himself, that of the law. Therefore, he did not accept every opportunity which came to him, for he regarded it as of some importance that, even while he was paying his way through college, he should do this in a manner which would be sympathetic with or helpful in his early career at the bar.

He was graduated without owing a cent—absolutely self-reliant—and then went across the continent to the State of Washington. He became an author of legal textbooks, prominent political writer, and every newspaper reader knows of his career since he was picked out by President Taft as a member of his Cabinet.

Dr. Butler's Way.

Probably the most successful and systematic of all the methods adopted by students to finance themselves through college was that planned by Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, a year or so before he entered Columbia as a student.

Dr. Butler's father, who was a man of prominence and of much influence in his home city of Paterson, N. J., was abundantly able to meet all the charges of his son's university education. Moreover, the senior Butler was convinced that whatever the cost of that education might be, the boy would justify it in his after career. He also knew the independence and self-reliance of his son, and he probably was not greatly surprised when young Butler came to him and said, practically in these words:

"I made up my mind that it is the best thing for me not only to get an education, but to earn the money to pay for it."

The father looked half seriously and half amusedly at the lad, and then said: "I am glad that you have decided to do it. I am glad that you have decided to do it. I am glad that you have decided to do it."

"All I ask is that you let me have a hand in it," he said. "I am glad that you have decided to do it. I am glad that you have decided to do it."

He did not explain to his father how he expected to do it, except to intimate his conviction that he would

find plenty of opportunities to teach and to do other work in line with his college studies.

So he soon received \$100 and took it and his plan to work his way through college to New York City with him.

Systematized Work.

This plan involved in part private teaching and in part association with certain publishers of New York, especially those who were publishing magazines or other periodicals devoted to educational matters. Putting it in fact, the bulk of his money came from a Columbia, young Butler perfectly systematized his time. He allotted so many hours of the day to college work, so many to his editorial work, so many to his teaching.

He was so systematic that he was able to keep his money pretty busy, but he had perfect health, took keen interest in all the life that was about him, and that gave him mental recreation, and he was very careful in his personal habits. Therefore, by the time he had reached his junior year the young man had not only earned enough through teaching, writing and editorial work to enable him to live very comfortably and pay all his expenses, but he discovered that he was saving. In fact, his savings were so considerable that he was able to make investments one of which was so long maintained that through its increase, or the appreciation of the property, it now of itself represents a fortune.

Now, this financing of himself through college was done wholly in line with the life work as an educator. While he was writing and editing educational periodicals and receiving for that work good compensation, he was preparing the way for that mastery of American educational problems which at last was widely recognized. This was chosen first president of Teachers' College, as well as professor of philosophy at Columbia University.

It has always been Dr. Butler's belief that, instead of being a drawback, the fact that a student is earning his way through college is an advantage in development of character, self-reliance, and in preliminary training for a career. He was chosen to plan to finance himself through college. Dr. Butler also holds the opinion that it is not the best policy for a student to borrow the money to pay his college expenses, with intent to earn enough after graduation to pay back the loan. A student who is earning his way through college is always a serious hand.

He was not long in learning the use of the



THE REV. DR. GEORGE A. GORDON, PASTOR OF OLD SOUTH CHURCH, BOSTON.

cheap. It is a great deal better, in his view, to submit to sacrifice and the practice of economies that are necessary for anyone who is financing himself through college, than it is to pay the expenses through the use of borrowed money.

A Weaver's Method.

Another method that is sometimes very successfully adopted by young men in order to finance themselves through college is illustrated in the college career of the Rev. Dr. George A. Gordon, famous in ecclesiastical circles throughout the country as the pastor of Old South church, Boston. In addition, there is plenty of inspiration for any young man in the romantic career of Dr. Gordon.

Born in Scotland fifty-six years ago, he there learned one of the trades in connection with weaving, which are best mastered in Scotland. He was still in his teens when he was tempted to emigrate to this country because of the belief that the opportunities to be greater here for one with ambition than in his native land.

When he arrived in Boston he had no difficulty in securing employment. He was a very attractive looking young man, with a splendid physique—in fact, the build of an athlete—a great head superbly poised, with a large shock of black hair, heavy eyebrows, and even teeth. He was of religious training, and once in the new land, he did not relax for a moment in his zeal as a student of the Bible. So it was natural enough for the young craftsman to find his way into a Bible class, conducted for young men in connection with famous Old South church of Boston. Young Gordon was not a member of the class very long before the teachers perceived that he could teach as well as be taught. He always brought some interesting suggestion or new thought to the class.

It was observed that he spoke not only correctly but with peculiar fluency for a young man. Therefore it seemed worth while to the teachers to give him the opportunity to preach. He was so confident, especially as he confessed to a desire to be taught that he would be might become a clergyman.

As a result various friends worked out a plan for financing young Gordon through Harvard. But he was of a sturdy independence which led him to believe that any financing would be no more than temporary, and that he would be able himself to earn, either by teaching or by some congenial occupation, enough to pay in part his expenses, and ultimately to pay back whatever advances were made to him. He was graduated from Harvard in 1851, and at once entered the ministry. That fact alone shows that he must have been very largely upon his own exertions that he was able to get a college education.

This lad was of a religious disposition, and was especially interested in missionary work. But he was poor. The farm barely yielded enough to support the family. He wanted to get an education, saying that if he could pass through college and a theological school he would at once qualify himself for service as a missionary in the Far East. His name was John Pinney Hyde de Forest.

There was a good woman of the boy's town who took much interest in him, and believed that, with the proper training, he would make a very successful missionary. Therefore, she suggested to him a plan by which he would in part finance him through college. She would give him a small sum of money to start with, and he would repay her for her part if he felt so disposed.

COPYRIGHT, 1909, BY BROWN BROS.



RICHARD A. BALLINGER, SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR.

It so happened that, about this time, the Congregational church in Greenwich, Conn., of which William H. H. Murray, better known as "Adrian" Mack Murray, had been pastor, was looking for a new clergymen. The church sent a committee to hear young Gordon preach, and then invited him to go to Greenwich and preach in the pulpit of the church there. The congregation needed to hear him but once. They were unanimous in their tribute to the impressiveness of his personality, and so he was ordained clergyman of the church.

But he was too big a man for a country town. The pulpit in the Old South church, which at that time had become one of the most beautiful church structures in the world, was vacant, and the officers of the church said to one another: "There is George A. Gordon, who is going to be one of the great preachers of our time, and he is in the religious life of the United States. Why not ask him to become our pastor?"

Since then Dr. Gordon has gained national and international fame. He has lectured in the United States, and was the lecturer at the famous Lyman Beecher course at Yale College. He has been observed by many as the finest baccalaureate sermon ever preached at a Columbia University commencement, and he has been the university preacher at Harvard, where he is regarded as the master of all that makes a truly great and influential pulpit orator.

Education of Famous Missionary. In a method similar to that which was used by Dr. Gordon to secure his college education, one of this country's most prominent foreign missionaries received the training that only a college education could give.

When the Civil War was at its height and President Lincoln's Administration was straining every nerve to recruit for the army, there was a lad, whose home was on a farm in Southern Connecticut, who was struggling to earn his way through college. He was two years older than they would have been if he had joined one of the Connecticut regiments.

This lad was of a religious disposition, and was especially interested in missionary work. But he was poor. The farm barely yielded enough to support the family. He wanted to get an education, saying that if he could pass through college and a theological school he would at once qualify himself for service as a missionary in the Far East. His name was John Pinney Hyde de Forest.

There was a good woman of the boy's town who took much interest in him, and believed that, with the proper training, he would make a very successful missionary. Therefore, she suggested to him a plan by which he would in part finance him through college. She would give him a small sum of money to start with, and he would repay her for her part if he felt so disposed.

Aided by Enthusiasm.

The boy adopted the plan and became one of the most studious, quiet and unobtrusive of the students at Yale of his day. But he was always enthusiastic and energetic in missionary work. In a few years he was found in his Sunday afternoon teaching class in one of the mission schools, and he spent his leisure hours in hunting up boys and girls who were without religious training and bringing them to these mission schools. At the same time DeForest, by teaching, private tutoring, and in other ways, was able to provide himself with funds, so that at last he was graduated, became a clergyman, and went to Japan.

His career in Japan has become a household word, and the approach of other strangers, and who uttered forlorn and warning cries when they offered their guaranteed friendship, went to Mrs. Hamlyn for refuge instantly, arms around her neck and assumed a comical expression of resignation and content.

casting mental and moral worth and influence. Our own Government has turned many times to Dr. DeForest for information, and President Taft looks upon him as one of the most valuable of American influences in cultivating and maintaining the real friendship which characterizes the relation of those in authority in the United States with the statesmen and men of affairs of Japan.

A former Governor of New York, Frank S. Black, gained his profound knowledge of human nature, while working his way through Dartmouth College. He went to Dartmouth from his farm home in Maine, almost absolutely dependent upon his own exertions for his education. He was a teacher for a time, and then he became a canvasser for periodicals and other things. As such he gained various experiences from which he afterward drew a vast amount of interesting anecdotes. Chief among these experiences were those which taught him human nature, and his profound knowledge of this subject worked to no small purpose in making him Governor of New York State when he was only forty years of age.

Besides Mr. Kruttschnitt, our modern life furnishes at least two other prominent cases of railway men who worked their way through college.

A. A. Robinson, who was president of the Mexican Central railway for some ten years, in part by his own exertions obtained a scientific education at the University of Michigan. And there is another Robinson—of no kin to the one who was president of the Mexican Central—John T. Robinson, of Savannah, who is acknowledged by railway men as one of the ablest master mechanics in the United States. The master mechanics are the men who put together and maintain the great machinery of the United States, and this is only one of the many who have worked their way through college.

John T. Robinson earned enough to take a special course at the Virginia Military Institute, a purely scientific and technical course that led to his speedy employment in railway service and his promotion until he became the master mechanic of the great Seaboard Air Line system.

How Pupin Did It.

Michael Idvorsky Pupin, known as the inventor of wireless telephony, who, according to report, received \$800,000 for an invention which is used in long-distance telephoning, is another notable who has put himself through college.

When Pupin came to this country from his native land of Hungary, he was without money, nor had he any other education than that which he received in his village schools. He was obliged to seek employment, and found it in an establishment in Brooklyn. There he was brought in contact with one or two men of science, and they, discovering that he not only had real genius for inventive work, but also an overwhelming thirst for knowledge, put him in the way of securing such employment as would enable him to pay his way through Columbia University. As a student at the university he stood very high.

It was known to the trustees that this brilliant young student of science was by his own exertions financing himself through college, and they were anxious to secure employment for him in his studies, which made the task of self-support all the easier for him. He was also able to earn funds enough, by his own skillful work as an electrician, to permit him to study physics with Helmholtz at the University of Berlin. In a few years he was graduated at Columbia he had gained the attention of some of the greater men of science by a brilliant article upon a very difficult and technical scientific question relating to one feature of electricity.

It will not be necessary to do more than allude to the justification of the purpose of Senator Beveridge, of Indiana, to set a college education, even at the time DeForest, by teaching, private tutoring, and in other ways, was able to provide himself with funds, so that at last he was graduated, became a clergyman, and went to Japan.

(Copyright, 1909, by E. J. Edwards.)

THIS LONDON WOMAN LIKES TO TRAIN APES

A POSITIVELY new occupation for women has been discovered by Mrs. Hamlyn, of the London Dock, says the London Leader. Before any false hopes are raised it should be added that Mrs. Hamlyn is the wife of the well-known wild beast importer, that she is used to having tigers and leopards on the premises, and is never surprised by the curious eccentricities of yellow-bellied kangaroos, baboons and giant rats. Her opportunities for gaining experience for her new occupation have been many and alarming, and she has no fear that the new profession will be uncomfortable or crowded.

Some years ago, on an occasion fully reported at the time, Mr. Hamlyn reached London alive after a long quest in the French Congo, whether he had been sent by the Royal Commission on Tuberculosis. His success amazed the commission. He returned with Miss Crowther (a gorilla), three chimpanzees (a species of large and mysterious apes which little is known), and twenty-five other animals. He had a great interest in these poor anthropoid strangers of a different kind from that of the commission. To be sure, he had a certain fondness for the gorilla, and joy (and she openly confessed it) to a Morning Leader visitor she found these wild creatures loved her at sight. She discovered she was always admitt-

ed at once into the confidence of these frequently prejudiced and contemptuous animals with powerful teeth and limbs, when they would, with a snarl full of teeth, often order Mr. Hamlyn to stand back, please.

Mrs. Hamlyn, without seeing the extent and importance of the mission upon which she was entering, opened a school for a few favored chimpanzees. Consul Peter, whose entrance into society is still remembered, took a casual visitor, who may find, to his amusement, a large, black and hairy hand grasp his affectionately while he is absorbed in a discussion with Mr. Hamlyn concerning the price of a rare and beautiful duck. The visitor then greets the polite chimpanzee with a loud yell of welcome.

"I treat one of these newcomers," said Mrs. Hamlyn—indicating a Congo forest native who wore the forlorn and pitiful expression of a decadent poet—"I treat him as one of the family. He lives with us, taking his meals at the

table, and has to comport himself as a gentleman. I find I can easily persuade these apes. They cannot speak, but they can make me understand their minds very well indeed; and they are, please, very intelligent."

Jacky, who has only just graduated, last week went to begin his career as a Painsville music hall, assuming a little sailor suit (shirt and braces underneath) and shoes and socks. He always walked about upright, never degrading himself and his teacher by going—as no true gentleman should—"on all fours."

He was locked in a room alone and could not find the key, he would use a corkscrew. He knew the relation between a corkscrew and a bottle as well as any man about town. At meal times he would pull his chair up to the table, tuck his napkin into his vest, wipe his mouth on the back of his hand, and conduct himself with all the most reprehensible daintiness—while being watched.

At first it was true that his instinct at table, as Mr. Hamlyn expressly put the trouble, was to "beg it." He would, for instance, dip his bread in someone else's coffee, being fond of a bit of butter. He would then take a cup. Once he drank his master's lager beer on the quiet, with consequences too deep for tears. He would clean his teeth, always insisting, however, on a certain brand of tooth-paste, because he liked its flavor as a confection. He was not long in learning the use of the

NO MALE CREATURE ALLOWED ON THIS FARM.

(Correspondence of the Courier-Journal)

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 7.—Reclused for twenty years from every male creature, Sarah Hunt, of Lapeer county, Mich., at 65 years of age, leads a life such as no woman ever led before. And it is from choice, for this man-hater has living a husband and two grown sons, who love her and would gladly abide by her. She, however, leads the life of a recluse and resolutely proclaims and pursues her determination to deal out death and destruction to every male thing, man, beast or fowl, that dares trespass upon her female domain of forty acres of pine stump land in Deerfield township, Lapeer county, Mich.

There is not a male creature on this tract of farmland, unless it be of the bug or reptilian family or among the birds that fly over the place. All of the domestic fowls and animals are female. There is not a rooster, a drake or a gander in Mrs. Hunt's barnyard, although she keeps a large flock of all kinds of fowls. As for man, not one has dared enter her premises in many years.

Six years ago the woman's dilapidated old cabin caught fire from an overheated stovepipe. It was a bitterly cold February night and the blazing of the chimney roof attracted the attention of the neighbors, who turned out eagerly, not only desiring to see Mrs. Hunt a neighborly turn, but also finding in the occasion an opportunity of testing the antipathy she had so long shown toward men. Rushing to the house with buckets, they set to work without hesitating their coming. The recluse, who invariably retires for the night at sunset, was all unconscious that the roof over her head was a mass of flames.

"What devil in the form of a man is there?" was the first sound that came from within the cabin as the ladders crashed against the eaves.

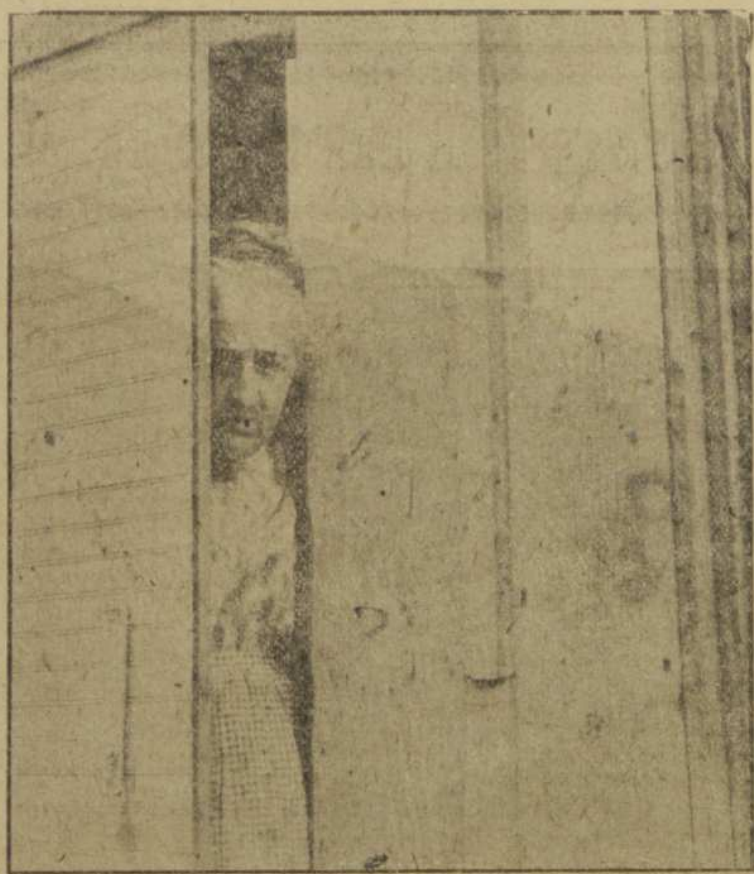
"You-house is on fire, Mrs. Hunt," shouted back Frank Doshkam, a neighbor.

"You'll all be burning in hell if you don't get out of this," retorted the frenzied woman. "I'd rather roast in my bed than have any human devil of a man desecrate my place."

But the men were on the roof, chopping away at the burning rafters. Others were passing pails of water. They heard the occupant unfasten hurriedly the heavy bars on the door and in another instant it crashed on its hinges. "Bang!" A rifle cracked and a leaden ball whizzed close to the head of "Uncle" George Cole, Mrs. Hunt's nearest neighbor, who was wielding the axe. Hurriedly the volunteer firemen scrambled away as the enraged woman rammed another charge home in her old muzzle-loader. They disappeared into the night and the recluse turned her attention to the fire, by that time nearly extinguished. The next morning passersby read with avidity the following, scrawled on a piece of paper four sack and tacked on the front gate post of the Hunt door yard:

 This Here House is Old Sarah Hunt's. If it Burns Down It's Nobody's Business But Her. So All You Men Jest Keep Away.

 They have, since then.



MRS. SARAH HUNT.
The photo was taken by a man disguised as a female peddler.

The recluse attends to all her farm work herself. She plows and harrows and harvests her crops, as a rule, with her own hands, but occasionally will hire a woman to assist her with such work as she cannot well handle alone. When female help is hired, the mistress of the place prefers a young single woman, her aversion to everything male extending in some degree to married women.

How she manages to keep the forty-acre farm devoid of every male thing, even to farm stock, was for years the marvel to all who knew the strange woman, but she has practiced the plan so assiduously that her method is reduced to a science. Cats she has galore, but Sir Thomas is conspicuous by his absence, and many an interlocking feline of the male sex has given up his nine lives on the Hunt place, falling a victim to its mistress's claws. Mrs. Hunt markets large quantities of eggs, but must needs buy those used for hatching, for no egg laid on the farm is fertile. When chickens hatch she is able to tell the male from the female at an age so early as to be the envy of "chicken cranks." Better than this, the neighbors say, Mrs. Hunt can tell a male from the female by the color of the egg. She markets large quantities of eggs, but must needs buy those used for hatching, for no egg laid on the farm is fertile. When chickens hatch she is able to tell the male from the female at an age so early as to be the envy of "chicken cranks." Better than this, the neighbors say, Mrs. Hunt can tell a male from the female by the color of the egg. She markets large quantities of eggs, but must needs buy those used for hatching, for no egg laid on the farm is fertile. When chickens hatch she is able to tell the male from the female at an age so early as to be the envy of "chicken cranks." Better than this, the neighbors say, Mrs. Hunt can tell a male from the female by the color of the egg.

 This Here House is Old Sarah Hunt's. If it Burns Down It's Nobody's Business But Her. So All You Men Jest Keep Away.

 They have, since then.

 This Here House is Old Sarah Hunt's. If it Burns Down It's Nobody's Business But Her. So All You Men Jest Keep Away.

 They have, since then.

 This Here House is Old Sarah Hunt's. If it Burns Down It's Nobody's Business But Her. So All You Men Jest Keep Away.

 They have, since then.

 This Here House is Old Sarah Hunt's. If it Burns Down It's Nobody's Business But Her. So All You Men Jest Keep Away.

 They have, since then.

a neighbor. She has not visited the county seat for fifteen years, and has never been on a railroad train. Ten years ago, when she was stricken with typhoid fever, neighbor women tried to induce her to call a physician.

"If you can find a woman doctor let's all right," she said. "If not, I'll die rather than have a man."

No woman doctor could be secured, and Mrs. Hunt was nursed through her long illness without a physician.

The woman's strange attitude toward men and things male was first manifested twenty years ago. She said that it came to her in a dream as a command from heaven. At that time she was living on good terms with her husband, two sons and a daughter. At the breakfast table one morning she told of the "command" from the Lord. She was laughed at by the family, but as the days passed she talked more and more of the "spiritual injunction," finally demanding that her husband and sons leave the place. After every means to dissuading the woman had been tried in vain, and life on the little farm had become unbearable for the husband and the boys, they departed, obeying the command never to return. Soon afterward the daughter died and was buried near the house.

Mrs. Hunt has confided to women of her acquaintance that she has never regretted the strange turn in her life. Her desire is, she has told them, to be buried when she dies beside her daughter on the little farm she has so long guarded jealously against masculine intrusion. She has begged that no men or boys attend her funeral, that her grave be dug by women, and that all the offices for the dead be performed by feminine hands.

By the people of Deerfield township Mrs. Hunt, despite her strange conduct, is not regarded with fear or aversion. They say that she is a good woman, kind of heart, and ever willing to do what she can to help others. They say she can do so without violating what she calls "the pledge to myself." Though lacking education, she is a woman of no ordinary intelligence, reads the newspapers and keeps well posted on the affairs of the world.

But the world little knows of the debt that it owes.

To the Hews, the Blazer of Trails.

THE HILLS OF REST.
 (Albert Bigelow Paine in Harper's.)
 Beyond that horizon's rim,
 Beyond adventure's farthest quest,
 Somewhere they rise, serene and dim,
 The happy, happy Hills of Rest.

Upon their slight slopes uplift
 The castles we have built in Spain—
 While fair amid the summer drift
 Our faded gardens flower again.

Sweet hours we did not live go by
 To nothing more, an aching woe;
 In golden-lettered volumes lie
 The songs we tried in vain to sing.

They all are there; the days of dream
 That build the inner lives of men;
 The silent, sacred years we deem
 The might be, and the might have been.

Some evening when the sky is gold
 I'll follow day into the West;
 Nor pause, nor heed, till I behold
 The happy, happy Hills of Rest.

BEHIND THE SCENES WITH THE MAGICIAN

By LAWRENCE SEMON.

THE wonderful illusion, "She," was first produced by the well-known magician, Powell, who, like the late Alexander Herrmann, went in for all that was effective. "She" is one of the most scientific and weird of all stage illusions. The name was adopted from Rider Haggard's novel of the same name. Powell set his stage to represent the cave scene, and, like the novel, used for his "victim," a beautiful young woman.

In the center of the stage there is an alcove, the back and sides of which are draped with material of a dark color. In the center of the stage a table stands supported by four thin brass legs.

A small brass rod drops from the center of the table, to which are attached what seem to be four candles, which apparently prove that everything beneath the table is open and clear. Above the table is a cylindrical cloth screen, open at the top and bottom.

The magician brings forward a young woman robed in white flowing garments. Placing a small pair of steps in front of the table, he assists the young woman to the top, after which he removes the steps.

You can imagine the effect produced by this spot of white against the dark background. As the victim stands there, with folded arms the canopy is suddenly dropped about her, covering her from head to foot. The magician now fires a pistol, at the sound of which flames and smoke are seen to burst from the top and bottom of the canopy. As the spectators look on with awe at the wonderful daring of this feat, the flames gradually decrease until they have died away.

The canopy is then raised, and to the amazement of every one present, nothing is seen to remain upon the table but a few smoldering embers, a few bones and a skull.

If you have never seen this illusion you will find it hard to realize the weird and startling effect which it has described. And yet, would you believe that there is a way in which an amateur can produce practically the same illusion at little expense?

The secret lies in the table, two legs only of which are visible to the audience. Likewise, there are only two candles.

If you have seen and remember the explanation of the taking head and the decapitated Hindu you will not doubt guess that mirrors are used to a great advantage.

Two mirrors are placed beneath the table at an angle of about 30 degrees to each other and about 45 degrees to the side curtains. The mirrors meet in the front at the little brass rod which supports the candles.

In this way the front legs of the table and the two candles are reflected in the mirrors, which give the effect of there being four legs and candles. Now you can see that the curtains on either side, which are of the same color and material as the back or central curtain, are reflected by the mirrors, which leads the audience to believe that they see an open space beneath the table, while the mirrors actually reflect little box, behind which the young lady makes her escape.

The top of the table is large enough to permit a trapezoid, which opens downward and falls behind the screen. When the canopy is lowered the young lady, standing upon the front of the table, lowers the trap and, stepping down behind the table, places the skull, bones and fireworks in position. At the report of the pistol the curtains on either side, which are of the same color and material as the back or central curtain, are reflected by the mirrors, which leads the audience to believe that they see an open space beneath the table, while the mirrors actually reflect little box, behind which the young lady makes her escape.

Now hang a piece of black cloth from underneath the table just in the back of the two legs and in front of the half circle cut in the top. Make a cylindrical canopy of some cheap, heavy material, having one or two wooden hooks in the top and bottom. By making the canopy white a better effect is to be seen. You will find that while this method is not as elaborate as the first, the effect is just as bewildering to the spectators.



DIAGRAM No. 1
 DIAGRAM No. 2
 SEMON

YELLOW GIANT TO HAVE ARMY NUMBERING MILLIONS



YUAN SHIH KAI, FATHER OF CHINA'S NEW ARMY.

By FRANK G. CARPENTER.
WUHAN, Sept. 14.—The biggest army of the world is being built up in this fast-awakening empire of China. It already numbers 150,000 trained soldiers. Two years from now it will have 400,000, and within twenty-five years, if it goes ahead as did that of Japan, it will have 2,000,000 on a peace footing and 10,000,000 in times of war.

Such an army is not a dream of the optimist pipe. It is a live possibility, and it seems less improbable than did the present army of Japan twenty-five years ago. The Japanese army began its creation in 1872. On a peace footing it now numbers 600,000, and its war strength is close to a million. Today, one Japanese in every eighty is serving as a soldier, and at a pinch one in every forty can be thrown into the field. China is already in advance of the Japan of a quarter of a century ago. Her soldiers are now being trained by the best of foreign military talent. They are armed with modern weapons, and their organization is on the lines which have brought up the army of Japan.

The military system of Japan came from Germany. That of China is the same, with Japanese improvements. Let us contrast the China of the future with the Germany of the present. The Germans kept 1 per cent. of their whole sixty millions under arms, and

army divisions. In addition, one has been assigned to Manchuria and another to Chinese Turkestan. The reorganization is going on after a scheme laid down by Yuan Shih-Kai and others in 1904. Yuan might be called the father of the new army. His scheme started in 1905 with 10,000 men. In 1905 over 100,000 were drilling, and the enrollment will soon be double that number. It already comprises twelve divisions of more than 12,000 each, and it will eventually be increased to thirty-six divisions, or about 420,000. This number should be under arms by the end of 1917. It will be divided into two armies; one of the north and one of the south.

"What is the character of China's new army?" I asked.
 "Practically the same as that of the army of Japan. The troops have Japanese military textbooks, and they use the same physical exercises, the same sanitary methods and the same drill. As to the divisions, they are constituted in the same way. Each has two regiments of infantry, one of cavalry and one of artillery. In addition, each division has a battalion of engineers and transport troops, a balloon and telegraph section, as well as a company devoted to sanitary work. It numbers all told 12,512 men, including officers, soldiers, clerks, employees and servants of all kinds."

"Are such divisions already organized in all of the provinces?"
 "No. But they have been begun in every province and they are actually in operation in about three-fourths of them. Some provinces, such as Chihli and Szechuan, have three divisions of 35,000 men each, while others, such as Honan, Shansi and Chekiang, have only one."

The New Officers.

I asked here as to the training of the troops, and the military expert replied: "The most of the drilling is done by Chinese who have been educated abroad, although a few of the viceroys and Governors have Japanese or German officers as advisers. However, foreigners are used chiefly in the military schools, the actual details of organization being carried out by the Chinese themselves. This country has now many graduates of foreign military academies, and it is annually sending more and more army students abroad. There are thirty Chinese studying in such schools in France, six in Germany, two in England and two at West Point. Many are being educated in the gymnasium. He is swinging the dumbbells and Indian clubs under the best of modern physical directors. He is out on the drill ground, keeping step and learning to shoot."

Serious For Other Powers.

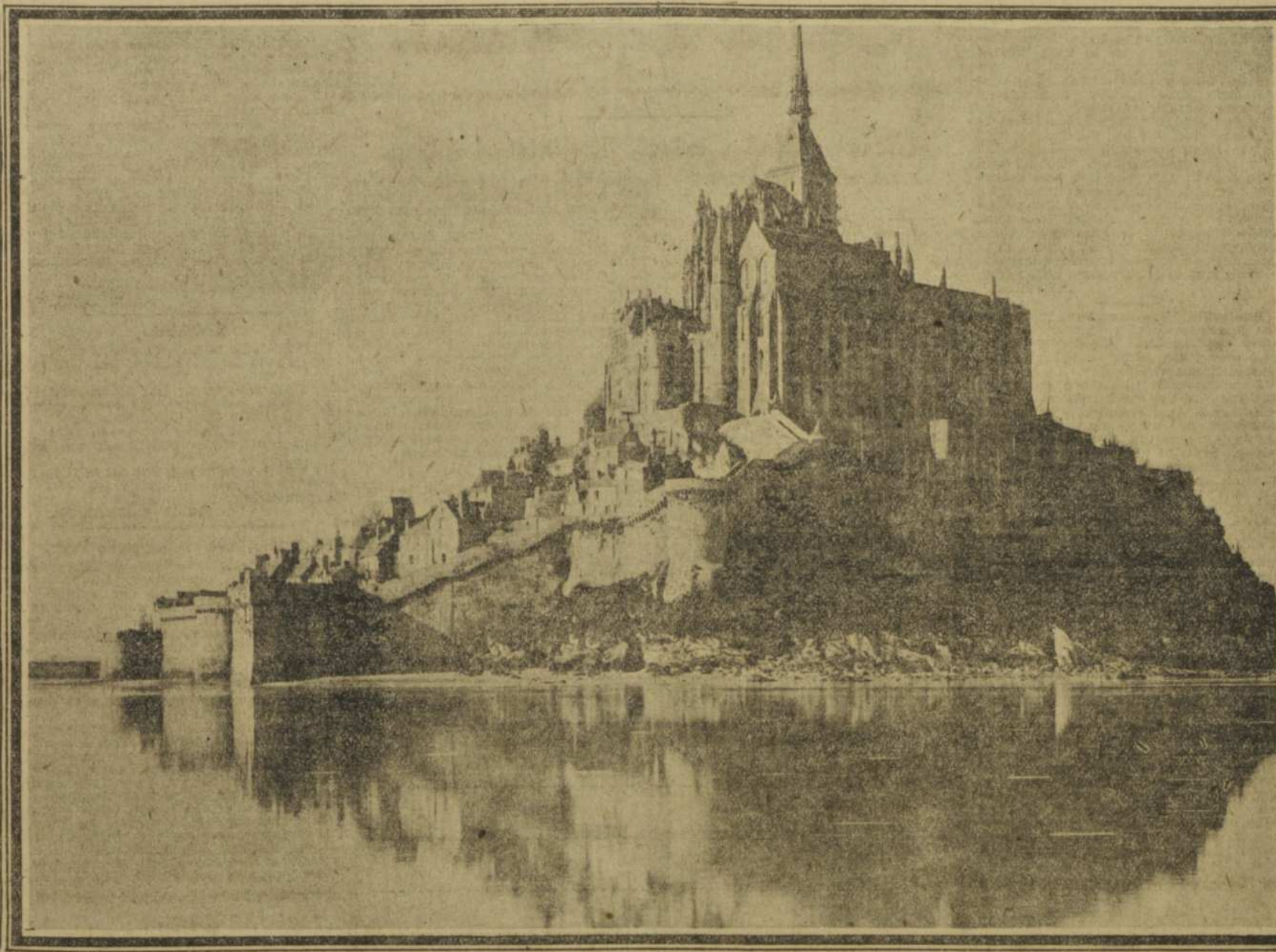
I had a long chat last night with a high military authority who is stationed in Peking. He is a trained officer of one of the great European Powers, who has been sent here to investigate what China is doing. It is his business to keep track of the military forces of the empire, to visit them in their camps and attend their maneuvers. He has just returned from a tour of inspection between two of the armies on the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is fast becoming a serious problem, and it is one which is bound to trouble the world in the future. You can have no idea of the situation without going from the Yang-Tze-Kiang, and is full of the changes which are going on in military matters all over this empire. Said he: "The growth of China's army is

Dividends vs. The Picturesque

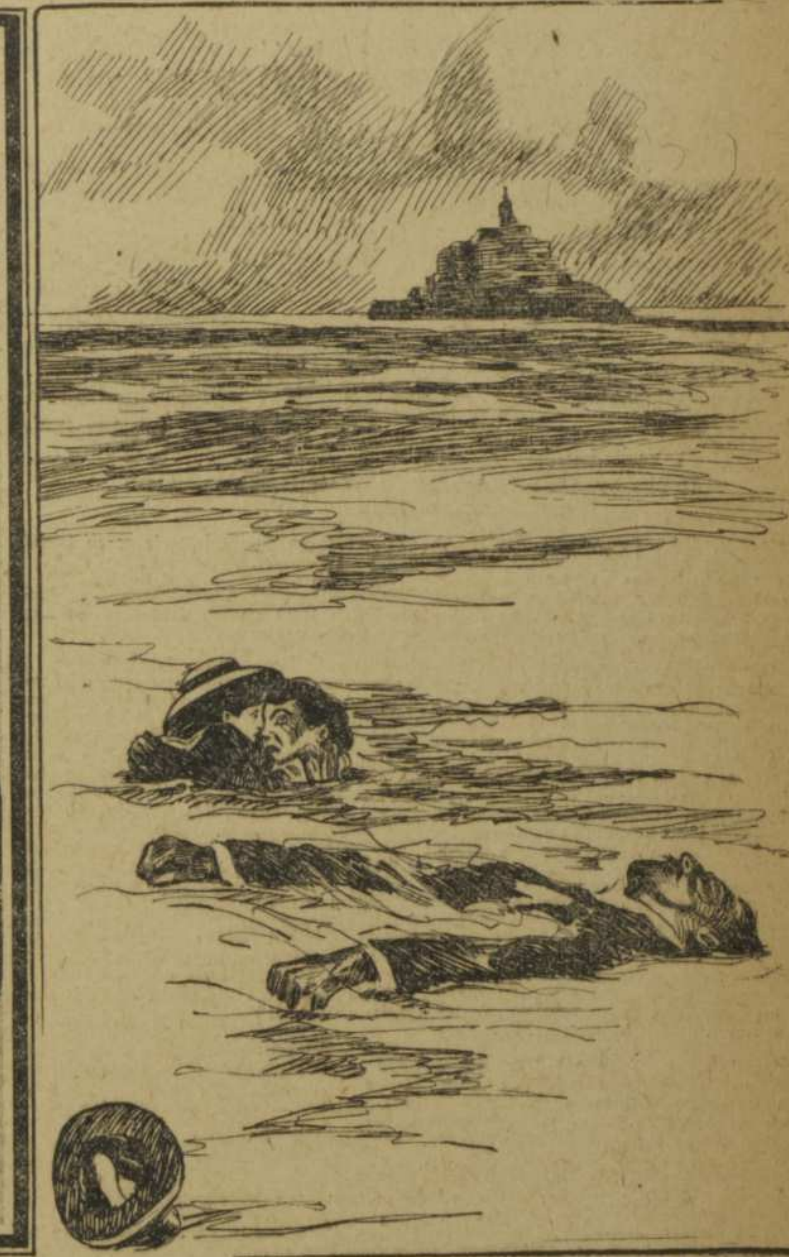
France Aroused Over Commercial Encroachment On Beautiful
Mont St. Michel—Land Reclamation Threatens To Leave
Island Abbey-Fortress High and Dry.



PRAYING FOR THE SINKING MAN.



LAST VIEW OF MONT ST. MICHEL SURROUNDED BY WATER.



VICTIMS OF THE QUICKSANDS.

(Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.)
MONT ST. MICHEL, Normandy
Coast of the English Chan-
nel, Sept. 25.—"Mont St.
Michel is to France what the
Great Pyramid is to Egypt," wrote
Victor Hugo in 1874, when he realized that
the picturesque of this marvel of
geology and architecture might be in
danger—from the land and Polders com-
panies.

Every year 100,000 tourists visit the
abbey-fortress-crowned island. Every
year 100,000 tourists shudder at the
tragedies of its quicksands, tides and
fog.

Its quicksands swallow up men, sheep,
cattle, horses and wagons in a quarter
of an hour. Its September tides come
thundering faster than a horse can gal-
lop. At Cherbourg, they are seven yards
high; at Granville, they attain fifteen
yards; so you can judge what an enor-
mous mass of water is precipitated into
the bay. Its fog, scarcely higher than a
man's head, rather like a wall around
you in five minutes!

Yet not one of all these 100,000 tour-
ists is in favor of "improvements" that
would make the quicksands dry land,
stem the tides and sweep away the fogs
by magic. All France is alarmed, at
last, by the possibility of Mont St.
Michel losing its picturesque. Danger
to human life and cattle is nothing,
so that the island-fortress, that de-
fied the English for 500 years, may con-
tinue to be mirrored in the water!

Once Surrounded By Land.

It is a strange story. Away back in
the mists of time, in the thick of a vast
oak forest, rose a gigantic rock—above
the highest trees that climbed high up
its base, up, up, a natural rock tem-
ple—piercing the surrounding greenery,
high up into the sky. The rock was a
sanctuary of the Druid world. Celtic
tribes emigrating to Apulia, Italy, in 387
B. C., named the similar rock near Si-
pion in memory of it—St. Gargantua.
(Habelius) Gargantua is another mem-
ory of it! There are Monte Gargantua at

Nantes, Guerande, St. Sain-en-Mon-
tagne (Burgundy) and at Carnac.
Suddenly, in March, 709 A. D., by a
cataclysm extending from Cape Trel-
hal to Cotentin, changing the whole
contour of the coast, Mont Gargant, in
the forest of Kokeleud, became a high
rock-island rising out of the bay of the
English Channel.

The Druid forest sank into the sea.
On top of the Druid rock two great
Druid dolmen alone remained. The
Christian bishop of the locality—who,
like his predecessors, had trouble
enough to wean the people from the old
Druid superstitions—saw an evident
miracle against lingering heathen prac-
tices. He was St. Aubert; and when,
in a vision, St. Michael the Archangel
told him to build an oratory on the
summit, he at once busied himself.

St. Gargant became Mont St. Michel.
The Archangel fought powerfully
against the Druid demons of sands and
tides in defense of visitors—the first
pilgrims. The traditional pilgrim's
staff was, in reality, the pole by which
gulls sounded the sands; and the
seashell of Mont St. Michel became the
general pilgrim token.

Early Pilgrimages.

It saw extraordinary pilgrimages;
workmen who dropped their tools;
farm-lands who deserted their tools;
whole families who shut up their
houses; little children who quit their
parents without a word.

All had heard of a glorious mountain,
crowned by fairy palaces and rising
from the ocean; and they must see it.
The pilgrims were the first tourists.
The sight grew with the centuries. A
hundred years before the conquest of
England, the then Duke of Normandy
had established soldier-monks of the
Benedictine Order on the fortified
mount. Louis IX., in 1254, built the
North Tower. The works on either
side of it. After the defeat of Agincourt,
Charles VI. built the lower marine for-
tifications, joining these of St. Louis by
a diagonally rising wall. From the
epoch 1415-1420 date most of these
"new" fortifications—Mont St. Michel
is a place of the Middle Ages preserved
perfect to our day!

The English tried in vain to take it

during 500 years. Between 1418 and 1444
they besieged it continually. Five hun-
dred Norman and Breton men, fisher-
men and farmers, held it, provisioned
from St. Malo by d'Estouteville, a fa-
mous captain, and Yvon Prioux, a fisher,
whose blockade-running is sung to this
day on the coast.

Great Building Feats.

Tourists marvel at the enormous mass
of buildings accumulated above the for-
tifications; the prodigiously high, light,
churchlike edifice called "The Marvel";
the Thirteenth century bastion, with its
round towers; the chateau, called "the
most beautiful piece in France for struc-
ture and force," the "Splendid Chair,"
with its grandiose guard walls, built on
a megalithic rock detached from the
summit "by a baby seated in its little
chair," when the mechanical forces of
the age had failed; the Perrine Tower
of 1390; the Abbey buildings of the
Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries; and
the central Basilica, above all. It was
struck by lightning and burned in the
years 1108, 1203, 1300, 1350, 1451, 1508,
1594, 1776, 1793 and 1834.

No spot on earth unites greater diffi-
culties for a builder. Here was an
island without a port, a bay, a harbor,
a quayside, a road, a way, a path, a
quarry of the mainland by an in-
termittent sea scarcely navigable; by
dangerous quicksands almost impos-
sible for heavy vehicles. How did they
get all that building stone across?

Even to-day it is suicidal to walk the
sands at low tide on the sides of the
bay. Of late years, thanks to the
alarm, rescue parties armed with
long, broad planks sought to save the
lucky fisher, farmer or pilgrim. But
when it was impossible to get to him
in time the great bell boomed and the
soldier-monks heard a voice calling
from the night sky form. "Come and
pray for one who sinks!"

Treacherous Quicksands.

The "lizes" are banks of moving sand
in subterranean currents. In dry, clear
weather they can be distinguished; be-
cause, then, the solid sands are marked
by long, regular and parallel lines or
"wrinkles" left by the descending tide.
The "lizes" on the contrary, present
a smooth, unwrinkled surface. They
are too wet for the descending tide to
throw up and leave behind it those
little lines of sand—that stick only to
a solid and glistening-bay. Yet

open under them. Horse, wagon and
human beings seemed to shake from
side to side—and disappeared!

A few months before that a band of
wandering gypsies camped under the
walls of the mount. Four of them start-
ed out imprudently to seek a kind of
clam, good for eating, a little before
the hour of the rising tide. Ignorantly,
they paid no attention to its far-off
grumbling roar. The four gypsies were
well out on the sands. In vain did peo-
ple on the mount make signs to them.
They did not understand.

"Let us run out and bring them
back!" exclaimed an American tourist,
scarcely believing the danger told by
the natives.

"It cannot be done!" the natives an-
swered. "We could not get to them
now! The water has already risen in
that creek—and that!—and that!—be-
tween us! They are cut off! They are
lost!"

Rush of the Tide.

Then the American tourists saw a
terrible sight. Suddenly the four gy-
psies perceived the tide that came rolling
like a wall—now that the lower levels
had imperceptibly filled. They were
seen running frantically toward the
mount. One jumped a tiny stream. He
splashed—and disappeared! The others
ran along it for a crossing. Soon they
separated. Frantically they ran back
and forth. One was seen struggling
knee-deep. A third ran to his rescue.

The fourth was seen gesticulating in
the fog. And then the fog swallowed
him. Screams for help were heard for
half an hour. Then silence.

Of the sheep of the new-formed
"polders," so many disappear yearly
that there is no counting them. Cows
and steers sink more slowly, and some-
times are pulled out, when caught in
time. They hold still and let planks
be thrust under their bellies; but there
is no helping the sheep, which go
crazy. Last year a flock of 200 was
swallowed up in a quarter of an hour.
Even ships of considerable tonnage
have been pulled out, when caught in
the quicksands. In 1870 the owner of a seventy-
ton sloop was informed by his captain
of such a catastrophe. Scarcely believ-
ing the story, he tried an experiment.
He had a great stone, weighing 1,000

pounds, chiseled in the shape of a cone.
To it he attached a cord eighty feet
long—fastened to a plank, to prevent
its end from being lost. In the even-
ing he deposited the whole in the spot
near where the sloop, with its masts
and sails, was alleged to have sunk.

In the morning he went to see. The
1,000-pound stone had sunk. The cord
had held its end and also disappeared.
No one knows the depth of those sands.
The dike uniting Mt. St. Michel with
the mainland has to turn on certain
currents that the sands on either side
of it are far less dangerous.

The 100,000 tourists now pass over
it to the Marvel of the Sea, dry-dred
and safe—even in railway cars.

Ocean Forced Back.

Thanks to land-reclaiming improve-
ments, Mt. St. Michel is being surely
lifted out of the ocean. Every day
the waters of the bay recede a little,
and the land encroaches on the Marvel
of the Sea. In a few more years Mt.
St. Michel will be high and dry, sur-
rounded by land, and in the course
of centuries, another oak forest may
grow up around it—and Mt. Gargant
will rise from a dry sea of leaves and
branches, as in Druid times.

Back in 1874—when Victor Hugo ut-
tered the first note of alarm—a Govern-
ment decree authorized the building of
the dike. "Obviously it was to give a
safe passage to the mainland. In reality
it favored the bay insensibly rises.
The prize of the Western Polders' Com-
pany—whose money did the work."

Previously, in 1860, this company had
obtained a polders' concession, re-
claiming 12,000 acres of bay between
Cousenon and Roche-Torin.
You know what polders are? Hol-
land notoriously gaining land from the
sea, gives the best examples of them.
In the Bay of Mont St. Michel, the
waters throw up constantly rich silts,
which are pulled out, when caught in
time. They hold still and let planks
be thrust under their bellies; but there
is no helping the sheep, which go
crazy. Last year a flock of 200 was
swallowed up in a quarter of an hour.
Even ships of considerable tonnage
have been pulled out, when caught in
the quicksands. In 1870 the owner of a seventy-
ton sloop was informed by his captain
of such a catastrophe. Scarcely believ-
ing the story, he tried an experiment.
He had a great stone, weighing 1,000

its amphibian roots down into the fill-
ing-up bottom. Second, the soft con-
solidation of its slow rise, the "agrostis mari-
tima" takes the place of the salt-marsh
Rising from the waters, it makes the
green, lawn-like "hebrus" swamp, in
which the famous "pre-salt" mutton of
Normandy flourishes. "Pre-salt" means
"salt water meadows." The tide-water
still rises in them.

Thirdly, after some years, the
"langue" or mud-sand on which the
"herbu" grows becomes resistant and
all but solid. The moment for great
dike-building has come.

Alas! the "langue" formed so slowly
in the Bay of St. Michel, that the
dangers to its picturesque came to
the French mind as slowly.

Did the Polders' Companies know
what they were bringing about? Their
expenses have been great. Some of
their dikes have been built very rap-
idly. Yet they are four yards high,
fifteen yards wide at the bottom and
three yards wide at the top. Under
pretext of "public utility" the French
Government has given them subven-
tions of hundreds of thousands of
francs. To indemnify the companies
for their land-reclaiming labors, the
Government has given them new Pol-
ders' concessions. It all passed slowly,
unperceived. Now, suddenly, at last,
the bay is going dry.

And now, suddenly, all France is
alarmed. The quotation from Victor
Hugo: "Mont St. Michel is to France
what the great pyramid is to Egypt,"
is in every mouth. When the dikes
from Avranches and Cancale join on a
certain rock, "Mont St. Michel will no
longer be the marvel of nature that
has excited the enthusiasm of 1,000
years." These are the words of the
present Minister of Public Works, who
declares it to be "a crime and a sacri-
lege" to rob the mount of its island
character.

There will emerge from the land a
rocky hill like many another," says the
Minister of Beaux-Arts, "crowned by
edifices that have lost all the poetry,
majesty and beauty of the past. A
gigantic stone vessel that once proudly
sailed the sea will be nothing but a

weird thrown up amid sheep pastures."
Of course, the Polders' companies are
getting rich. The sea-made lands are
of prodigious fertility. The first year,
without improvement, they produce
seed wheat that sells at 18 the sack.
They give it three years; and the
fourth year is still better; an old
farmer tells me. "It is good for every-
thing, especially spring vegetables.
There is an Englishman, who came here
in his ship. He rented a quarter acre
of polders and planted asparagus, that
he carried with his own hands to the
train each morning. To-day he is mak-
ing \$5,000 a year."

But the Touring Club of France will
not have it.
It demands that all the dikes be de-
stroyed within a mile of Mont St.
Michel.

It demands that even the dikes con-
necting the mount with the mainland
be replaced within this distance by a
trellis that will permit the waters to
circulate freely round the "Marvel of
the Sea."

Big Interests At Stake.

Such changes would cause great
financial losses to powerful polders'
companies at considerable distance
from the scene of action. Up and down
the coast, on the sides of Avranches
and Cancale their polders are forming.
The dikes of Mont St. Michel Bay—
always considered speculative because
of possible quicksands—might not have
been built were they not a necessary
part of a great general scheme.

The polders' companies have been
powerful enough to stand off French
Ministers of Public Works for over
twenty years. But the Touring Club of
France—with 100,000 active mem-
bers—is also powerful.
Again Mont St. Michel may become
an island. Again the demon quick-
sands will be free to swallow up men and cattle,
carriages and horses!

"What about the quicksands?" Victor
Hugo was asked in 1874, when he first
protested against the dikes.

"They add picturesque!" said the
grand old poet. "How poet to pray
round the tower top while the fisherman
sinks down, down, down!"

STERLING HEILIG.

Greatest Land and Cattle Baron In World To Help Greet Taft.

(Correspondence of the Courier-Journal.)
CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Oct. 4.—
Gen. Luis Terrazas, Mexico's
wealthiest man, has arranged
to accompany President Diaz
from Chihuahua to El Paso to meet
President Taft on October 16. Gen.
Terrazas is 79 years old—the same age
as President Diaz. The lives of both
men have been full of stirring adven-
ture. It was in reward for daring mil-
itary service that Gen. Terrazas ob-
tained from the Government large do-
nations of land, which placed him on
the road to the enormous fortune which
he now possesses.

It is conservatively estimated that
Gen. Terrazas is worth not less than
\$200,000,000. His property holdings are
located chiefly in the State of Chi-
huahua, but he also has large invest-
ments in other parts of the republic.

Gen. Terrazas is the greatest land
and livestock baron in the world, it is
said. He owns fifteen ranches in the
State of Chihuahua. The ranches em-
brace an aggregate of more than twen-
ty-five million acres. For many years
special attention has been given to
raising horses upon these ranches. At
present more than five million head of
horses are grazing upon the Terrazas
lands. The mule supply for most of
Mexico comes from the Terrazas
ranches. These animals now number
more than one million head, and are
scattered over the different properties.
Gen. Terrazas' cattle holdings number
more than one million head. Several
hundred thousand head of goats and
sheep graze upon his land.

Over 10,000 Employees.

It is claimed that the choicest grass
lands in Northern Mexico are embraced
in the Terrazas estate. Streams of run-
ning water pass through them, and the
grass grows luxuriantly during the
greater part of the year. Some idea
of the vastness of these landed posses-
sions may be had when it is stated that
more than ten thousand men are kept
constantly employed looking after the

livestock. The services of one thou-
sand men are required to "ride the
fences." It is the duty of these fence-
riders to see that the wires are kept
intact, so that the livestock cannot es-
cape from the pastures in which they
are kept. Many thousands miles of wire
were used in constructing the bound-
ary fences. More than a score of
towns, some of them of considerable
size, are located upon the ranches.

Of late years Gen. Terrazas has
given considerable attention to the
development of the agricultural resources
of his land. Large tracts have been
converted into farms, profitable crops
of various kinds being raised. Exten-
sive explorations for oil are also being
made upon some of his ranches. Min-
erals of various kinds, including gold,
silver and copper, are on the more
mountainous parts of the properties,
and several rich mines have been de-
veloped. Gen. Terrazas, however, has
not interested himself to any great ex-
tent in mines. He has found it more
profitable to handle the precious min-
erals after they have been taken from
the earth by others. He controls all
the banks in the State of Chihuahua
and has large banking interests in the
City of Mexico. He makes large pur-
chases of gold and silver bullion
through his Banco Mineral in Chihua-
hua. It is said that Gen. Terrazas'
banking interests alone aggregate more
than \$20,000,000.

Owens Much City Property.

The city of Chihuahua, with its 40,
000 population, practically belongs to
Gen. Terrazas. He owns one-third of
the buildings in the town. These in-
clude the large business blocks as well
as residences. He does the banking
business for the people, and manufac-
tures many of the things that they eat
and wear. His annual rentals aggre-
gate an enormous sum. It is said of
him that he is a lenient landlord. He
is never oppressive to the poor. Many
of his tenants have been on his rent
rolls for upward of a quarter of a cen-
tury. He dispenses charity with a lib-
eral hand, but does it in such a quiet
and unobtrusive manner that the re-
cipient seldom sees the hand that helps
him. There is a large list of pensioners who are wholly de-
pendent upon the bounty of Gen. Ter-
razas for their sustenance. Some of
these poverty-stricken people were his
boyhood friends; others fought by his
side in the wars which tore his country
asunder in the early days.

Many of the large industrial enter-
prises in the State of Chihuahua and
other parts of Mexico are backed by
Terrazas' money. Practically all of
the manufacturing concerns in this
State, with the exception of the smelt-
ers, are owned by Gen. Terrazas and
members of his family.

So great is the income of this re-
markable man that he has found it a
difficult matter of late years to make
additional investments of a desirable
kind in this State. This fact caused him
to turn his attention to other parts of
the republic, particularly to the City
of Mexico, where he has acquired ex-
tensive property holdings.

Gen. Terrazas has traveled extensiv-
ly in the United States. He has visited
New York a number of times and is
well known in certain financial circles
of that city. When in Mexico he lives
the simple life that is common with
the older class of Mexicans, irrespective
of the amount of their wealth. He has
a magnificent country home, fully
equipped with most modern conven-
iences. This residence is situated upon
one of his ranches. He spends the
summers there, occupying his time in
riding horseback and in looking after
his livestock and farming interests. He
also has a fine home in Chihuahua.
When in this city he spends much of
his time at his office, giving his per-
sonal attention to the multitudinous
details of his vast business affairs.

Friendly To Americans.

The friendly feeling which Gen.
Terrazas has for Americans has found
expression in many ways. His son-in-
law, Enrique C. Creel, former Mexican
Ambassador to the United States, is
one-half American, and has relatives in

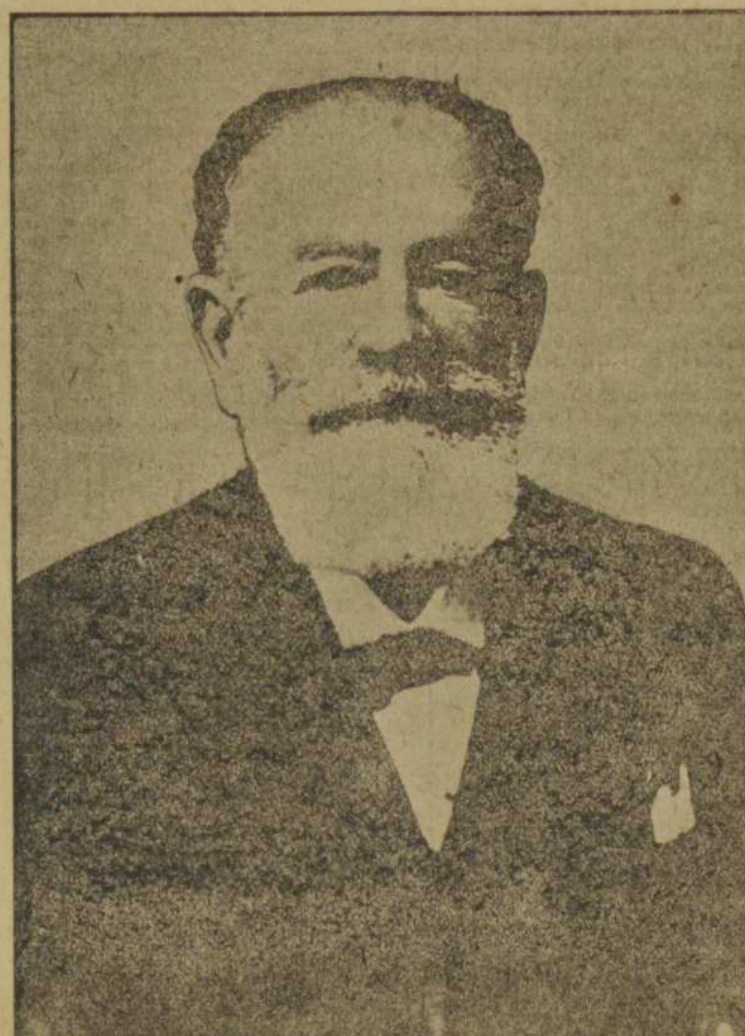
Louisville. When the veteran got tired
of being Governor of the State of Chi-
huahua he passed the honor along to
his son-in-law, Mr. Creel, who did not
give up the position even during the
time that he served Mexico at Wash-

ington, and again entered into the
active discharge of the duties of the
State. He was later appointed to the
Diplomatic position. Mr. Creel is a
very wealthy man in his own right, and
his business training eminently fits him

for the successful handling of his share
of the Terrazas inheritance. When the
time comes for the division of that big es-
tate to be made.
The lawless element of this part of
Mexico has a wholesome fear of Gen.
Terrazas. It is stated that upon his
ranches he will not tolerate the pres-
ence of any person who is not of the
highest character. He gained widespread
celebrity in 1860 by waging a success-
ful warfare against the hordes of band-
its who then infested his State. It was
during that period of turbulence in
Mexico that the men of dishonest and
degenerate character gathered from
everywhere and committed wholesale rob-
beries and many murders.

The Government itself was tottering,
and the absence of any duly constituted
authority to cope with such crimes was
an invitation to the brigands to carry
on their carnival of crime with a free
hand. They even went so far as to
march, several thousand strong, upon
the city of Chihuahua. The Governor
made a weak resistance with the small
military force at his command and
then abandoned the town to the brig-
ands, making his escape to Juarez. The
bandits took complete possession of the
city, sacking the stores and residences
and committing many kinds of terrible
acts and depredations upon the de-
fenseless people.

Gen. Terrazas, at the time of the cap-
ture of Chihuahua by the hordes of out-
laws, was proprietor of a general store
in the town. To save his own life he
also fled to Juarez, but his son, who he
reached that place he set about or-
ganizing an armed force of men to re-
take the capital of the State from the
brigands. He succeeded in getting to-
gether and equipping an army of sev-
eral hundred men, and taking a place
at their head, the march of 100 miles
to Chihuahua was made and the bandits
attacked in their stronghold. Although
outnumbered, the Terrazas force drove
the bandits out of the city, slaughtering
many in the fight and capturing the
leaders. This notable act of brave-
ry on the part of Gen. Terrazas won
him great favor in the eyes of the peo-
ple and he was immediately elected
Governor of the State.



GEN. LUIS TERRAZAS.

Valiant Army Service.

President Juarez placed Gen. Ter-
razas at the head of one division of the
army at the time the French under
Maximilian invaded Mexico. There
was no money for the army, and Gen.
Terrazas, with which to equip and
pay his soldiers and Gen. Terrazas
drew on his private fortune for that

purpose. He fought several battles
with the French and achieved much
distinction by driving the foreign troops
out of the city of Chihuahua in March,
1867. His services on behalf of his
country were so appreciated that
the Government, as already stated,
gave him grants to enormous tracts
of land which have since become very
valuable.

"It is my desire to be present when
the meeting between the Presidents of
Mexico and the United States takes
place," Gen. Terrazas said recently. "I
believe an international exchange
of greetings of the kind proposed will be
of great benefit in bringing the people
of the two countries closer together in
friendship."

The invitation for Gen. Terrazas to
join President Diaz at Chihuahua and
accompany him to the border and meet
President Taft came direct from Mex-
ico's chief executive. Gov. Creel will
also be a member of the presidential
party.

Mariners Who Choose Freakish Craft

By what means will man next at-
tempt to cross the Channel?
The question naturally arises
as one reads of the many curi-
ous and novel methods by which men
have tried of late years to cross from
Dover to Calais. It was only one day or
two after Brierley's successful flight
across the Channel that a man named
Westlake announced the intention of
crossing on a plank 2 feet wide, 18 feet
long and 2 inches thick, fitted with a
mast and sail and two empty oil-drums
to give it buoyancy. Westlake, how-
ever, was picked up more dead than
alive off the Belgian coast, but still
hopes to accomplish the feat, says Lon-
don Tit-Bits.

A few days later Thomas Wakerell
set out to row across the Channel in a
boat of his own construction, consist-
ing of two planks, with sides a few
inches high. He was ultimately picked
up in the North Sea and landed at Rot-
terdam.
Some two or three years ago four
wild Estonians attempted to row from
Dover to Calais in a four-oar sculling-
boat, but before they got half-way
across the Channel the boat was
swamped and the crew nearly drowned.
That it is not impossible, however, to
cross the Channel in a small boat was
proved some time ago by a young
Finnishman named Felix Gustafsson,
who, alone and unaided, crossed from
Dover to Calais in a canoe in twenty-
seven hours and seemed little the
worse for his adventurous voyage.
Mention of the Westlake and Wakerell
attempts reminds one of the jour-
ney made last year by Capt. G.
Johnson, a veteran member of the Har-
rison River Rowing Club, U. S. A., who,
in a trail racing shell a little under

twenty-one feet in length, ingeniously
made by himself from newspapers from
all parts of the world, rowed from St.
Augustine, in Florida, to New York, a
distance of 1,200 miles. The entire
journey was for the most part on salt
water, several hundred miles of it be-
ing on the open sea. In all, about 3,000
pages of newspapers were used in
building the vessel, which was a
gather and made waterproof by shilac.
Mr. Jack London, the famous novel-
ist, accomplished one of the most re-
markable voyages on record when he
rowed the Shark, in a tiny little yawl
named the Shark, which was only for-
ty-two feet long, across the Atlantic.
Two years ago a young man named
Capt. Small, a mate and a tall-cut
on board, sailed into New York Har-
bor. The tiny vessel had left Liverpool
five months earlier, and succeeded
in crossing the ocean.

This voyage reminds one of that
made by Alfred Joyner, who sailed
from America to Liverpool in an open
boat only twenty-one feet long. When
off the Irish coast, Joyner's miniature
vessel was swamped by a heavy sea, but
he managed to right the boat. He com-
pleted his journey in forty-seven days,
covering a distance of more than 4,000
miles.
Some time afterward Christian Chris-
tiansen started out to sail from Glas-
gow to New York in a nineteen-foot
boat. The distance is 3,122
miles. After accomplishing more than
1,500 miles of his journey he had to
relinquish his task from exhaustion and
hardship, and was rescued by an es-
corted liner after all his food, nautical
instruments, clothing and other neces-
saries had been washed overboard by
heavy seas.

[illegible]

TURNS DOWN CONTRIBUTIONS.

Stands On His Record.

"I was long used to lying and misconstruction, as you know, without being affected by it. Nothing that I can say or do will now prevent those who want to misinterpret me and what I say from doing so. But we shall wait for the court."

In a similar letter to Schuyler Parsons, president of the Coney Island Jockey Club, who sent the \$500 contribution, Justice Gaynor said:

"I have been constrained by demands

DECISION FIRST OF THE WEEK.

"I want you to understand, your hon-

the ballot. He elaborated slightly and then Judge DuRelle took the floor.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—

Another Spell Will Be Fatal.

TELEPHONE WIRES ARE CUT

Communication was cut off from Brooksville as the telephone lines had been cut.

As To Relief By Injunction.

Judge Humphrey Speaks.

fore been considered just as Mayor Grinstead's supporters now seek to read it.

Ray Challenges Quotations.

Company Can Lay Water Pipe.

Court Paragraphs.

This Week's Trial Dockets.

John H. Page, Chief Deputy Circuit Clerk, for publication as follows:

...

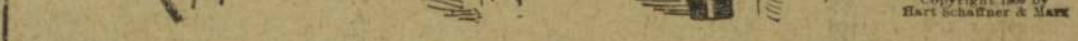
Common Pleas Branch—First Division.

Donovan vs. Louisville Railway Com-
pany.

Hart vs. Southern Railway Company.
Newton, admr., vs. Louisville, Henderson
and St. Louis Railway Company.

Insurance Company. . . .
Second Division

MONDAY.
Liquid Carbonic Company vs. Bland.
Hellingier vs. Louisville Railway Com-



It pays to buy early—to make your selections right NOW—while stocks are unbroken
have first choice at our EXCLUSIVE things of which there can be no duplicates. We
have you in THIS WEEK.

I D Third 8

THE BRIGHT SPOT IN LOUISVILLE. MEMBERS R. M. A. RAILROAD FARES R.

Daugherty, admr., etc., vs. Fidelity Trust Company, etc.
Ellis vs. Graham

Each vs. Louisville Railway Co.
Verstege, etc., vs. Louisville and Nash-

MONDAY.
Zettrock vs. Louisville Railway Co.

THURSDAY. Mr. Rawn has been with the Illinois Central road since June, 1903, when he

Edward Abell, seduction.
Fred Rheinsteadler, seduction.
WEDNESDAY

William Metcalf, cutting.
THURSDAY.

Amos McIntyre, assault on battery.
Ben Feinberg, grand larceny.
Jennie Mosby, grand larceny.
John Carothers, carnally knowing a
female under sixteen years of age.
Joe Beal, shooting.

<p>Frank Williams, seduction. SATURDAY. Annie Fife, etc. Carny & Pfeiffer, T. S. Miller, Robert B. Averill, John Smith, appeals. JOHN H. PAGE, D. C.</p>	<p>Paducah, Ky., Oct. 2.—(Special).— B. S. Overstreet, a well-known resident of this city, died of tuberculosis of the bowels. He was born in Ballard coun-</p>	<p>SHELLED NUTS— Jordan Almonds, lb. Pecans (halves), lb. Walnuts (halves), lb. DEVILED CRABS</p>
---	--	--

**BRILLIANT DISPLAY
IN THE HEAVENS.**

O. He was a member of the Methodist church and local Tribe of Ben Hur.

EDNA MAY WINS

of a brilliantly colored half circle, much smaller than a rainbow, but resembling that in general appearance, and the general appearance of the entire can is brilliant.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 9.—(Special).—At last night's Horse Show of the State

It was visible for nearly two hours, or from 7 to 9 o'clock, and faded slowly.

John Grocery Co.

(Incorporated.)



Style and Quality

compels appreciation even from those who pay little attention to the niceties of dress. *Becoming clothes are the best investment you can make—The Schloss Clothes are splendid examples of the highest type of the tailoring art and are within the reach of all if you will ask your dealer for the Schloss Baltimore. Make they are moderately priced and to make certain of getting the genuine be sure to look for this Label*



which is the purchaser's guarantee of getting the best there is in the Clothes world.

Distinctive Clothes for Men and Young Men cost no more than the ordinary kind—'tis simply in the judgment of selecting. There is just as much difference in clothing as there are in people. Some are expressive in their general appearance—they have character. The style, design, finish, workmanship, material, all contribute to the desired effect. Clothes speak volumes—why not get the best.

Baltimore **Schloss Bros. & Co.** New York

ON SALE IN LOUISVILLE BY

Rosenzweig & Simons

MEN'S OUTFITTERS

140-142 WEST MARKET

BIG CHIEF MEYERS IS A COLLEGE MAN

Giant's Best Catcher Formerly a Student At Dartmouth—Indian Made Good During the Season.

IN THE spring of 1904 a young Indian from Southern California entered Dartmouth College as a student of engineering. His tribal name was Torte, and he was the son of a royal house. His forefathers had been the rulers of a great people before the white men came. The white men took the rule out of their hands because they represented a higher type of civilization—a greater intellectual development. Young Torte decided to become a white man in everything but color and love of his people. He discarded the Indian school of Cardale and went to the white man's school to get a white man's education. There he was drawn by the lure of the white man's game into forgetting his ambition to be a great engineer. He was big limbed, thick shouldered and deep chested, with a throwing arm that he probably inherited from an ancestor that got its muscle by throwing spears. Those spears he began to throw—later "Big Chief" as a first name. Whether he has a real first name with the Meyers is none of our business. For baseball purposes he is "Big Chief" in the big leagues, but, on the word of Manager McGraw, one of the wisest and quickest-thinking catchers that ever played the game, of two youngsters and one veteran, he is the best man at his position to catch Matthewson and Wilkes—two McGraw could pay him no higher compliment. A strong left of justice, a lightning sense of humor, a fund of general information that runs from Solferino to Plato, a quick logical mind and a keen, unclouded, dignified poise that is the hall-

mark of good breeding—he is easily the most remarkable ballplayer in the big leagues. I ask him why he plays baseball and he tells me that it is because he can make more money at it than anything else he can do. He will also tell you that he is a student of the game. He is a student of the game in the sense that he is always open to him, and he will probably play baseball until he has saved enough money to establish himself independently. "Tom McGraw, who is now scouting for the Cincinnati club," Meyers says, "saw me working behind the bat for the Dartmouth team, and recommended me to the Harborsburg club in the Tri-State League. This was in 1906 when the Tri-State League was out of the way. McGraw was a catcher, and when he recommended me I naturally thought there must be some class to me as a catcher, so I went down to Harborsburg to stand the Tri-State League on its head. I went to the hotel where the manager was staying, and ran into the whole team. I introduced myself to the manager, and he shook hands with me, and said he was glad to see me, and then went on talking to somebody else. "He didn't pay any attention to me for another fifteen minutes. All of that time I was standing around there, with every man on the team excepting me, as if I had the bubble plague. I had learned myself at about that time I was in the hotel, and in the next fifteen minutes I was quoting my stock at about 10 cents on the dollar. I was about to go back to the depot when the manager turned around and introduced me to some of the fellows. I said 'Thank you,' and I laugh now when I remember the expression on his face. He never could understand even when I told him afterward, how I had felt. "Well, I had a gay time with that club. The only catcher they had were Tack, Latimer, Pop, Schriver and Bill Lucia. First baseman Hal Chase is thinking seriously of remaining in New York this winter instead of going to California.

The Stanford, Ky., Graded School Team Which Played Thirteen Games and Won All of Them This Season—This Team Has Never Been Defeated



BOYS WHO HIT THE BALL HARD

Downs and James Lead A. In the Long-Distance Bunting.

DAN M'GANN TOPS BREWERS.

Olson Ranks First For Champions In Slugging, Followed by Woodruff and Deleahanty.

SOME ASSOCIATION STATISTICS.

JERRY DOWNS and Dony James were the long-distance hitting champions of the American Association this year. These two players have a total of seventy-six extra bases. James leads in home runs and three-baggers. Downs and Hickman lead in doubles. The batters with thirty extra bases or more are as follows:

Player	Extra Bases
Downs, Minneapolis	24
James, Columbus	23
Hickman, Toledo	19
Carr, Indianapolis	18
Kayden, Indianapolis	17
O'Neil, Minneapolis	16
Murray, St. Paul	15
Oswell, Columbus	14
Payson, St. Paul	13
Clark, Columbus	12
Congalton, Columbus	11
Robert, Toledo	10
Armstrong, St. Paul	9
McGinn, Milwaukee	8
H. Clark, Milwaukee	7
Cravath, Minneapolis	6
Landis, Milwaukee	5
Rock, Minneapolis	4
Carlisle, Kansas City	3
Seaver, St. Paul	2
Kruger, Columbus	1
Collins, Minneapolis	0
Woodruff, Louisville	0
McGinn, Milwaukee	0
Deleahanty, Louisville	0
Hickman, Toledo	0
McCarthy, Toledo	0
Schick, Milwaukee	0
Halman, Kansas City	0
Heine, Kansas City	0
Wegley, St. Paul	0
Lease, St. Paul	0
Robinson, Milwaukee	0
Boashear, Kansas City	0
Love, Kansas City	0
O'Brien, Columbus	0

CONSECUTIVE HITTING.

Bill Friel is no longer champion consecutive hitter of the American Association. Friel's great record of hitting safely in twenty-two straight games was passed this year by Newcomer, of Milwaukee, who made thirty-eight hits in twenty-three consecutive games.

In 1904 Mike Kelley hit safely in twenty-one straight games. In 1907 Friel failed the record to twenty-two. Kelley's hitting average for the twenty-two games is .380, a remarkable record. Friel's average for the twenty-two games was .360.

The best record made last year was Bob Robinson's eighteen games with twenty-two hits.

In 1908 Charley Carr got forty hits in a run of twenty games, a really greater performance than Friel's thirty-four hits in twenty-two games.

Last year Geyer got thirty hits in fifteen straight games, the heaviest consecutive hitting of the season.

This year Jack Hayden ran fifteen straight games.

The best records are:

Player	Games	Hits
Randall	23	28
Friel	22	23
Kelley	21	22
Carr	20	40
Edman	20	20
Green	18	28
Robinson	18	22

Randall's record is as follows:

Player	AB	R	H	BB
August 28	4	1	1	1
August 29	4	1	1	1
August 30	4	1	1	1
August 31	4	1	1	1
September 1	4	1	1	1
September 2	4	1	1	1
September 3	4	1	1	1
September 4	4	1	1	1
September 5	4	1	1	1
September 6	4	1	1	1
September 7	4	1	1	1
September 8	4	1	1	1
September 9	4	1	1	1
September 10	4	1	1	1
September 11	4	1	1	1
September 12	4	1	1	1
September 13	4	1	1	1
September 14	4	1	1	1

SHOUT RECORD.

On the third Eastern invasion of the West, ending August 23, sixty-seven games were played and twenty-five of them were shutouts.

There were nine in Minneapolis, five for the Milwaukee and four for the St. Paul. In Milwaukee there were six, four for the Blues and two for the visitors.

In St. Paul there were five, three for the Blues and two for the visitors.

This is a total of twenty-five shutouts out of thirty-seven games played, a most unusual record.

All four games in the Minneapolis-Milwaukee series were shutouts, the total score in the four games being six.

In the Milwaukee-Minneapolis series four out of five games were shutouts, with a total of eight runs for the five games.

Out of six games played by the Indianapolis on that trip six were shutouts, and five of the shutouts went to the Brewers.

Of the sixteen games played on the Western trip by Louisville, ten were shutouts, five being given and five received.

Out of the last nine games played in Minneapolis on that trip eight were shutouts, a wonderful record. The total runs scored in the nine games were fourteen.

Summary of Long Games.

Player	Won	Lost	Tie	P.C.
St. Paul	10	9	0	.526
Columbus	10	9	0	.526
Minneapolis	9	9	0	.500
Toledo	7	8	1	.467
Milwaukee	7	8	1	.467
Louisville	6	9	0	.400
Kansas City	5	8	0	.384
Totals	68	68	8	

TEN-INNING GAMES.

Player	Won	Lost	Tie	P.C.
April 15—Milwaukee 2, St. Paul 2				
Dougherty vs. Gehring and Hall				
April 25—Indianapolis 10, Columbus 2				
Seaver vs. Cheney vs. Link, Parson and Goodwin				
May 2—Indianapolis 10, Louisville 5				
Graham vs. Cheney vs. Putnam, Selby, Hall and Choke				
May 4—Kansas City 4, Minneapolis 2				
Seaver vs. Graham and Wilson				
May 16—St. Paul 5, Indianapolis 4				
Hall vs. Jones and Wacker				
May 22—Minneapolis 6, Kansas City 4				
Wilson and Gustafson vs. Flaherty				
May 23—Columbus 2, Milwaukee 1				
Slagle vs. Thielman				
June 2—Toledo 2, Milwaukee 1				
Robinson vs. McGinn				
June 6—Kansas City 4, Louisville 2				
Seaver and Dorney vs. Hogg and Packard				
June 8—Indianapolis 1, Minneapolis 0				
Cheney vs. Patterson				
June 12—Toledo 4, Kansas City 3				
Lattimore vs. Swann				

June 15—Minneapolis 4, Toledo 3; Young vs. W. V. V.

June 18—Columbus 4, Milwaukee 1; Geyer vs. Maikie.

June 20—St. Paul 2, Louisville 1; Karger vs. Thielman.

June 22—Kansas City 4, Columbus 3; Young vs. Maikie.

June 24—St. Paul 3, Toledo 2; Hall and Kilroy vs. West, McMurphy and Owen.

July 2—St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 1; Kilroy and Hall vs. Patterson and Olinstead.

July 5—Milwaukee 2, Louisville 1; McGinn vs. Selby.

July 7—Louisville 3, Kansas City 2; Hall vs. West.

August 2—St. Paul 7, Columbus 6; Ryan and Leroy vs. Geyer.

August 22—Toledo 4, Columbus 2; Robinson and McMurphy vs. Link and Pickett.

August 24—Toledo 3, Indianapolis 2; Owen and McMurphy vs. Kueper.

August 26—Columbus 3, Louisville 4; Thielman vs. Liebhardt, Kaler and Pickett.

September 4—Milwaukee 2, Kansas City 2; Schenberger and Wacker vs. Swann.

September 6—Minneapolis 1, Milwaukee 0; Young vs. Wacker.

September 7—Columbus 7, Toledo 6; Goodwin vs. West and Robinson.

September 10—St. Paul 5, Columbus 3; Link vs. Gehring.

September 12—Columbus 4, Minneapolis 3; Goodwin vs. Young.

September 23—Indianapolis 7, St. Paul 6; Graham vs. K. Vey, Steele and Leroy.

ELEVEN-INNING GAMES.

May 2—Columbus 9, Toledo 5; Goodwin, Schenberger and Geyer vs. McMurphy and Lattimore.

May 10—Kansas City 2, Indianapolis 1; Glaze vs. Swann.

June 4—Indianapolis 2, Minneapolis 2; Slagle vs. Young and Olinstead.

June 18—Minneapolis 1, Indianapolis 2; Patterson and Wilson vs. Glaze.

June 23—Indianapolis 3, Milwaukee 4; Graham and Cheney vs. Walker.

July 5—Minneapolis 3, St. Paul 2; Leroy, Varger and Hall vs. Cates, Oberlin and Young.

July 17—St. Paul 3, Minneapolis 2; Karger vs. Young.

July 22—Toledo 1, Milwaukee 0; West vs. McGinn.

August 3—St. Paul 1, Toledo 0; Gehring vs. Donovan.

August 10—Louisville 3, Milwaukee 2; Thielman vs. Curtis and Link.

August 16—St. Paul 2, Louisville 1; Steele vs. Selby.

August 27—Milwaukee 2, Minneapolis 2; Albrook vs. McGinn.



Half the Men

are dissatisfied with their clothes. That's why they must buy so often, and never appear well dressed. If the men of this town want real style and the finest tailored garments, try

Griffon Clothes

THEY are the better kind because better styled and tailored. The new Fall and Winter garments are models for high toned and refined taste in fashioning and finishing. The Young Man who likes something swagger should see them.

If upon investigation among the dealers in your town you cannot obtain "GRIFFON CLOTHES" please advise us what style garment you are interested in, mention preferred fabrics, colors and about what price you wish to pay. WE'LL SEE THAT YOU'RE QUICKLY AND SATISFACTORILY SUPPLIED.

L. Greif & Bro.
Baltimore
Md.



The Personal Service of the Custom Tailor.

Merchant Tailoring isn't a substitute for ready-made clothes. The comparison is as unjust as to consider a motor car and a public cab on a basis of equality. The man who can't afford personal service must be content with the best that his money can bring. But when he is able to have clothes made-to-measure (which means the expression of his own ideas, as well as garments which not only fit his figure, but also give him the distinction of correct attire), and the cost of such service is approximately the same as that of ready-to-wears, the choice of machine-made garments is folly. Remember that style has half to do with value, and that factory clothes can never be in the same mode as those of the custom work which decides upon its fashions only a few weeks before the season opens.

(Copyright, 1909.)

For More Than Thirty Years I have been making clothes for well-dressed men in Louisville—and this experience is worth a good deal to you when you get your clothes of me.

SUITS AND OVERCOATS—THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS UP.

T. B. ARMSTRONG
Established 1878. TAILOR AND IMPORTER Fourth, Near Main.

BASEBALL CHAT.

Ty Cobb made his 300th hit of the season on Thursday, September 22.

Cincinnati critics are of opinion that Mike Mitchell has the natural qualifications to succeed Hans Wagner as the National League's greatest hitter.

Pitcher Gaspar is the recipient of a gold watch for leading Cincinnati pitchers in percentage of victories.

Shortstop Phil Lewis, formerly of Brooklyn, was a great disappointment with Baltimore this year.

Eugene Moore, Pittsburgh's new south-paw pitcher, from the Dallas club, is a big, rangy fellow, quite as tall as Leffell.

Backman, the Cardinals' pitcher, is a football player. He expects to make out with the "Gym" a Cincinnati team this fall. He lives in Portkopia.

Dick Hoblitzel, the Cincinnati first baseman, is to take a post-graduate course in Cincinnati University this winter. He has a number of games when he was out with an injured side. Hans also drew

SETS FORTH THE CONDITIONS.

...ullies in one of the roads traversed

WE FEEL LIKE APOLOGIZING to ourselves for this "ad" which seems so unnecessary under the conditions. But we felt we owed it to our friends to explain the Studebaker position. We don't want to offend, and to assure you there's no use waiting for a "1910" model, for we don't make cars that way. Changes are made the minute the necessity arises—don't wait till the end of the year. Don't make "1910" models any more. We make the new models and change them regularly once a year. Proud of E-M-F "30" all the time. And the one we sell you will be just as good as the one we sold your brother for a year ago. If it's not, you know that's the Studebaker guarantee back of it to make it so.

IN ORDER TO HANDLE the territory contributory to Louisville, Ky., Studebakers have opened a branch house in Louisville at 54 U. S. Trust Bldg. Dealers and individual buyers of all Studebaker models will now get better—because quicker—service than ever before. Better than any other Automobile manufacturer can possibly give. B. W. Twymen has been appointed manager of the Louisville Branch—a man whom no other has had so great an experience in the automobile business. That is another reason for buying Studebaker Cars in preference to any others.

